

MIGs Strafe U.S. Jets Far in North

They Seem to Expect It

Senator Sees China Preparing for War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The land China had internal problems similar to those of today when it intervened in the Korean war. He proposed that the United States, at the proper time, launch efforts for trade and other exchanges with Red China. Peking's support of the Communist enemy in Vietnam makes such action impossible now, he said, but "one of the best ways of helping to prevent future Vietnams may well be to increase communication between ourselves and the Chinese."

Little Enthusiasm
The majority leader made these other observations: —Except for South Korea and possibly the Republic of China on Formosa, there is little enthusiasm for the Vietnam war among non-Communist nations was no letup in the U.S. aerial bombing of North Vietnamese gun positions in and around the demilitarized zone, however. For a fourth straight day, the Con Thien base and other Marine outposts along the DMZ took only light artillery and mortar shellings from the entrenched North Vietnamese. Marine spokesmen said only 34 rounds of mortar or artillery fell throughout Saturday on Leatherneck bases just below the DMZ. Two Marines were killed and one wounded, a spokesman said.

Far to the south, rapid-firing U.S. Air Force Dragon ships loosed nearly 50,000 shells at suspected Communist positions early Saturday to counter a series of mortar attacks on allied posts in the Mekong Delta.

Two Hits
The Saturday strikes against North Vietnamese targets accounted for two hits on buildings at the Kep Ha army barracks north of Haiphong, pilots reported. Other pilots said they flew through intense anti-aircraft fire to crater the main runway of Kep airfield with their bombs. The airfield, the target of several previous raids, is 38 miles northeast of Hanoi. F105 Thunderchiefs also bombed a surface-to-air missile site 20 miles east-northeast of Hanoi and pilots claimed they destroyed two of four missiles on the site as well as destroying or damaging the site's computer van and radar equipment. Pilots said their hits on the two missile sites sent black smoke rising nearly 5,000 feet.

Attack Bridge
Also near Hanoi, Air Force bombers attacked a combined railroad-highway bridge 20 miles northeast of the Communist capital and pilots said their bombs heavily damaged the center of the span. Although Communist shelling of the U.S. Marine outposts along the DMZ eased, U.S. B52 bombers and tactical jets carried out fresh raids on the enemy positions.

B52 bombers, which have mounted nearly 100 raids in the DMZ area since mid-August, made two more raids Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning on enemy artillery positions, tunnels and trenches six miles north of Con Thien and six miles north-northeast of the Marine forward post at Gio Linh.

The battle in the Mekong Delta, 42 miles southwest of Saigon, started when Red mortarmen hit the U.S. 9th Infantry Division headquarters with about 35 rounds under cover of night and wounded 16 Americans. Four government camps in the delta also were targets of Communist mortars.

North Vietnamese Claim 4 Raiders Downed Saturday

SAIGON (AP) — A pair of Communist interceptors made strafing passes at U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs that flew deep into North Vietnam Saturday to bomb a MIG airfield and a missile site in the Hanoi area and an army barracks north of Haiphong.

U.S. headquarters said the two MIG17s fired on the Air Force jets that attacked the Kep Ha army barracks 40 miles north of Haiphong, but a spokesman said the Soviet-built jets did no damage.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the North Vietnamese reported anti-aircraft gunners shot down four U.S. planes north of Hanoi Saturday. There was no report of U.S. losses in Saigon.

Artillery Siege
On the ground in South Vietnam, the Communist artillery siege of the U.S. Marine base at Con Thien appeared over, at least for the time being. There was no letup in the U.S. aerial bombing of North Vietnamese gun positions in and around the demilitarized zone, however. For a fourth straight day, the Con Thien base and other Marine outposts along the DMZ took only light artillery and mortar shellings from the entrenched North Vietnamese. Marine spokesmen said only 34 rounds of mortar or artillery fell throughout Saturday on Leatherneck bases just below the DMZ. Two Marines were killed and one wounded, a spokesman said.

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A Korean Marine Dashes across smoke-covered ground during an assault landing on the Batangan Peninsula, some 350 miles northeast of Saigon in South Vietnam. Korean Blue Dragon Marines are there on "Operation Dragon Fire," trying to cut off a route of arms smuggled into peninsula for the Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

East Germans Jail Americans

Milwaukee-Born Man One of Two Accused of Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department denounced Saturday the jailing of two Americans by Communist East Germany and pledged to seek their early release.

"A most serious matter" was a State Department spokesman's description of the arrest and 15-year sentence imposed by the East Germans on Peter T. Fenauer, 27, of Providence, R.I., on spy charges.

The spokesman said the Department views with similar concern the East German arrest of Ronald Wiedenhoelt, 30, of New York City.

U.S. officials said Wiedenhoelt's wife reported he had gone to Communist East Berlin on Sept. 5. He was an art history instructor at Columbia University who was in West Berlin studying for his doctorate this summer.

American authorities have been unable to learn what East German charges have been made for the arrests.

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Pope Opens Pathway

Bishops Gain Power

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI attributed "great authority" to his international synod of bishops Saturday and opened the way for it to become more powerful in the government of the Roman Catholic Church.

But he also reaffirmed his primacy among the world's half-billion Catholics and made clear the synod was a first, cautious step toward true shared power in governing the church.

The Pope presided at the first working session of the month-long synod, the first assembly of its kind in an experiment in helping the pontiff rule Catholicism.

BJ Warns Against Delay In Surtax
Failure by Congress Would Result in 'Dangerous' Inflation

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday that failure of Congress to enact a tax increase now would cause dangerous and costly inflation.

He said "the small request" he made for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes "is very necessary if we are to avoid the evil effects of a more burdensome tax—inflation tax."

Johnson held an impromptu news conference in an airplane hangar at his LBJ ranch primarily to announce the appointment of Erwin N. Griswold, 63-year-old dean of the Harvard Law School, to be U.S. solicitor general. Griswold succeeds Thurgood Marshall, who was elevated to the Supreme Court.

After his announcement, the President sparred a bit with newsmen about whether his Friday night speech indicated any change or softening of U.S. policy on halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

"I will let the speech speak for itself," said Johnson. But he added that he did not feel "any requirement to submit any new material" in what he said was a discussion of general government policy on Vietnam that he has made "time and time again."

Johnson said he has had no new word from Hanoi on any peace proposals.

On politics, the President smilingly turned aside a question as to whether he has made a decision on seeking reelection.

"When I have made a decision, I will make it known," he said. "I will cross that bridge when I come to it."

He delivered a major speech, though the synod's role was consultative and advisory to him. It —Enunciated the synod's had "great authority, both for character and role ourselves, who have called you to this present consultation, and asked for negotiations who will, in particular cases give deliberative force to your called restrictions on religious opinions, and no less so for the life in Communist Poland and entire church."

First Powers
—Said the synod had great importance for Christian unity that the Pope would grant deliberative power to the bishops. Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul's announcement of the synod but would travel to Rome at the two years ago said only that he end of October to visit him in an could give it such power if he unprecedented Christian unity wished.

Progressive clerics hope the synod can become truly collegial governing the church with recovering from a urinary ailment. The Pope's speech opened the 21st-hour secret session in door to such a development but a refurbished hall of the Apostolic Palace. A Vatican spokesman said he entered with a smile and a spirited step.

The most awaited part of the 25-minute speech dealt with the synod's relation to the Pope. To some extent it balanced the Pope's keynote speech to the synod Friday in which he laid the emphasis on the bishops' duty to protect the church against dangers to the faith, general—the government's top trial lawyer.

progressive clerics, who would Griswold, 63, and a registered rather emphasize the church's Republican, would succeed Thurgood Marshall, who has the been named an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Californian Addresses State GOP

Invading North Vietnam May Lead to Peace, Reagan Says

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday that the United States must be prepared to invade North Vietnam if military leaders decide the step is necessary to bring the war in Southeast Asia to the conference table.

Speaking to the press, before a \$100-a-plate Republican Party fund-raising dinner here, Reagan said of an invasion that "if it is reasonable from a military standpoint, then I would be in favor of it."

Reagan spoke to about 3,500 party contributors after arriving at midday from two days of campaigning in Illinois and South Carolina.

Reagan continued his guise as a "non-candidate" but devoted his press conference and much of his speech to discussing national and international affairs.

Political Kickoff
"Half a million fighting men in Vietnam are dependent on a life-line of ships threading through the Russian-built mines and torpedoes in the harbor of Saigon. Somehow these bring on no talk of escalation," he told the jubilant crowd, kicking off Republican politics for 1968 in Wisconsin. "Yet Russian-built munitions to kill those fighting men enter the unmined harbor at Haiphong to the north and we are told that if we do what the enemy does and mine that harbor, the war will grow bigger and more terrible."

There was no distinct Reagan flavor to the crowd, despite about 1,200 ardent Reagan fans in the balconies.

Women pushed forward throughout the day to see the California governor, much like the standard reaction to the Kennedys, but it was to seek an autograph of the former movie star as much as an expression of political adulation.

'Wait and See'
The atmosphere of the stalwart was one of "wait and see" on presidential politics while joining in a confident victory celebration a year early with Gov. Warren P. Knowles and state party chairman Ody Fish.

The crowd, containing not only Reagan supporters but also backers of both former Vice President Richard Nixon and Michigan Gov. George Romney, looked at Reagan and welcomed him warmly but made no commitments.

Knowles said it best while Reagan at the press conference. He would sit with any governor, said Knowles, "even most Democrats."

Reagan spent about 45 minutes in a closed-door session with the state GOP's central committee. There he fielded a barrage of questions ranging from California higher educational problems and his state's welfare policies.

He again reviewed his budget cuts and tax increases for the crowd, fiscally conscience with the "no tax increase," budget offered this year by Knowles.

State Republicans netted about \$250,000 from the dinner, based on dinner ticket sales that exceeded \$2,800.

Last week Democrats drew Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Gov. Ronald Reagan of California uses bullhorn to acknowledge an airport welcome by sign-carrying Wisconsin supporters as he arrives in Milwaukee Saturday. Wisconsin's Gov. Warren P. Knowles (at Reagan's left) listened. The signs read "REAGAN in '68" and one read "Re-elect President Reagan in '72." The California governor came to Milwaukee to address a Republican fund-raising dinner. (AP Wirephoto)

Not Summer, Just Seems So

Fox Valley — Sunny and warmer today with the high in the low 70s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, the low near 42 degrees. Light and variable winds this morning becoming southeasterly 8 to 15 miles per hour by this afternoon. Precipitation probability near zero today and 10 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperature high of 64 degrees, low 50. Barometer, 29.87 and rising. Wind out of the southeast at 5 miles per hour. Dew point 47, relative humidity 81 per cent. No precipitation.

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Wider Selection!**

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**SUNDAY ONLY
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**Anacin
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Anacin gives you fast pain relief from colds, headache, body ache and neuralgia. 200 tablets.

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SPECIAL!**

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Buy Sunday and save on famous quality style hair spray. Choose regular, hard-to-hold, scented or unscented. 13 oz.

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SPECIAL!**

**Bath Towels
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Check the huge savings on big thirty bath towels of 100% cotton. Irregular and first quality on sale!

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Sweatshirts
2.38**

Soft, long sleeve, crew neck sweat shirts are on sale now! Creslan® acrylic/cotton. S-M-L-XL.

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Men's Jeans
3.97 Pr.**

Save on no-iron hopsack jeans. Popular pin stripe, slim Western cut style. Sizes 29-36.

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Girls' Socks
2 Pr. 97¢**

Save on knee high and over the knee socks for school! Cable or rib knit styles. Slight irregulars. 6-11.

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Hosiery
6 Pr. \$3**

Stock up Sunday and save on plain knit or micro mesh seamless nylon stockings. Sizes 9 to 11.

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Girls' Sleepwear
2 for \$3**

Famous Darnette sleepwear for girls' 6 months to 14 yrs. is on sale! Slightly irregular cotton knit and flannel.

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**3-7 Raincoats
1.57**

You'll appreciate the huge savings now on children's yellow rubber raincoats. Choose from sizes 3-7.

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Footballs
2.97**

Official size and weight football with all the 1967 Packer autographs on it. Kicking tee included.

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**12-36 Cup Perk
7.97**

Famous Regal party perk holds from 12 to 36 cups of coffee warm for hours! Buy now before the holidays!

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Knee-Hi's
68¢ 2 Pr. 1.25**

Ideal for school wear! Casual Orlon® and acrylic knee high stockings in all the newest fall colors.

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Baskets
57¢**

Extra large size bamboo laundry baskets are on sale Sunday only! Lightweight sturdy, round style.

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Color Film
3.77**

Tremendous savings on famous Polaroid colorpack film. Fresh dated type 108 Polacolor. Save now!

**SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

**Storage Chest
\$1**

Get the extra storage space you need with this heavy duty fiber board storage chest. Dust proof style.

Toy Dept.

**SUNDAY ONLY
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**Bows
\$16**

Quality Shakespeare Yukon hunting bow features contoured handles for palm and pressure fit. 35-40-45 pound.

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BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!



Huge Crowd at Parade

It's Official Now; Avenue Is Open

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

College Avenue, adorned in autumnal finery and lined with thousands of Fox Valley residents, was formally presented to the public Saturday.

A throng which rivaled any for past parades gathered early, picking places along the avenue to view the pageantry that was to culminate for most the three-day celebration marking the completion of a multi-million dollar downtown renewal project.

The parade had a special interest because of events which had unfolded during the week involving Appleton Mayor George Buckley and Miss Jo Collins, the attractive Playboy Magazine's 1965 Playmate of the Year.

Wore Miniskirt
Some onlookers were undoubtedly anxious to see if Miss Collins, whom the mayor had called a "strip tease artist" and not the type of person he thought should appear in the "family-type" College Avenue celebration, would appear in the parade.

But appear she did, wearing a miniskirt and riding in a convertible not far behind a car carrying city officials, including the mayor.

Miss Collins smiled and waved to onlookers who sporadically applauded.

'There She Is'
The awareness of the controversy surrounding Miss Collins was probably best exemplified by the gray-haired woman who, upon seeing Miss Collins' car approaching, pointed at her and exclaimed, "There she is."

This was quickly followed by a quiet conversation with her friend as Miss Collins rode by.

For the kids, it was another parade, promising colors, exciting displays, clowns, and lots of fun-to-listen-to noises.

Youngsters of all sizes squirmed amid the crowd, ventured onto the avenue for a military, clowns, bands, and closer look at the passing array, and often queried parents about what was happening.

Tones of Pride
For the adults, especially Wisconsin, Miss Barbara Burk those from Appleton, the affair Baughn, Miss Appleton, Miss had other implications, it car-Adrienne Kulicke, and Miss ried tones of pride and a Collins.

satisfaction because, as Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, in an address at the Soldiers Square Ramp ceremony, put it, "the citizens of Appleton saw the problem, grappled with a solution, hammered out a plan, and saw it through to completion."

Prior to the start of the parade, a woman passed a friend; they quickly exchanged greetings, then she remarked, "I see you're down here to see what we spent our money on." The reply was affirmative.

It did not seem to be a comment of an unhappy taxpayer; on the contrary, it carried the feeling of pride in accomplishment.

There were many comments, obviously from out-of-towners praising the avenue design, one of the most modern in the state. **No Rain, but Chill**
Although no rain fell, the weather made itself felt among the parade viewers. Most of the people dressed for the chilly overcast day.

An occasional breeze slipped through the streets which crossed College Avenue, but onlookers in front of the buildings felt little of this.

One woman standing in the relatively open area near the intersection of College and Memorial avenues shivered and complained of the cold. Her warmly dressed friend countered with, "I told you so."

The parade lasted about 75 minutes with a 30-minute dedication of Soldiers Square Ramp following. It began at 10 a.m. with two Appleton police cars bolting through the red ribbon crossing College Avenue just east of Memorial before ribbon cutting.

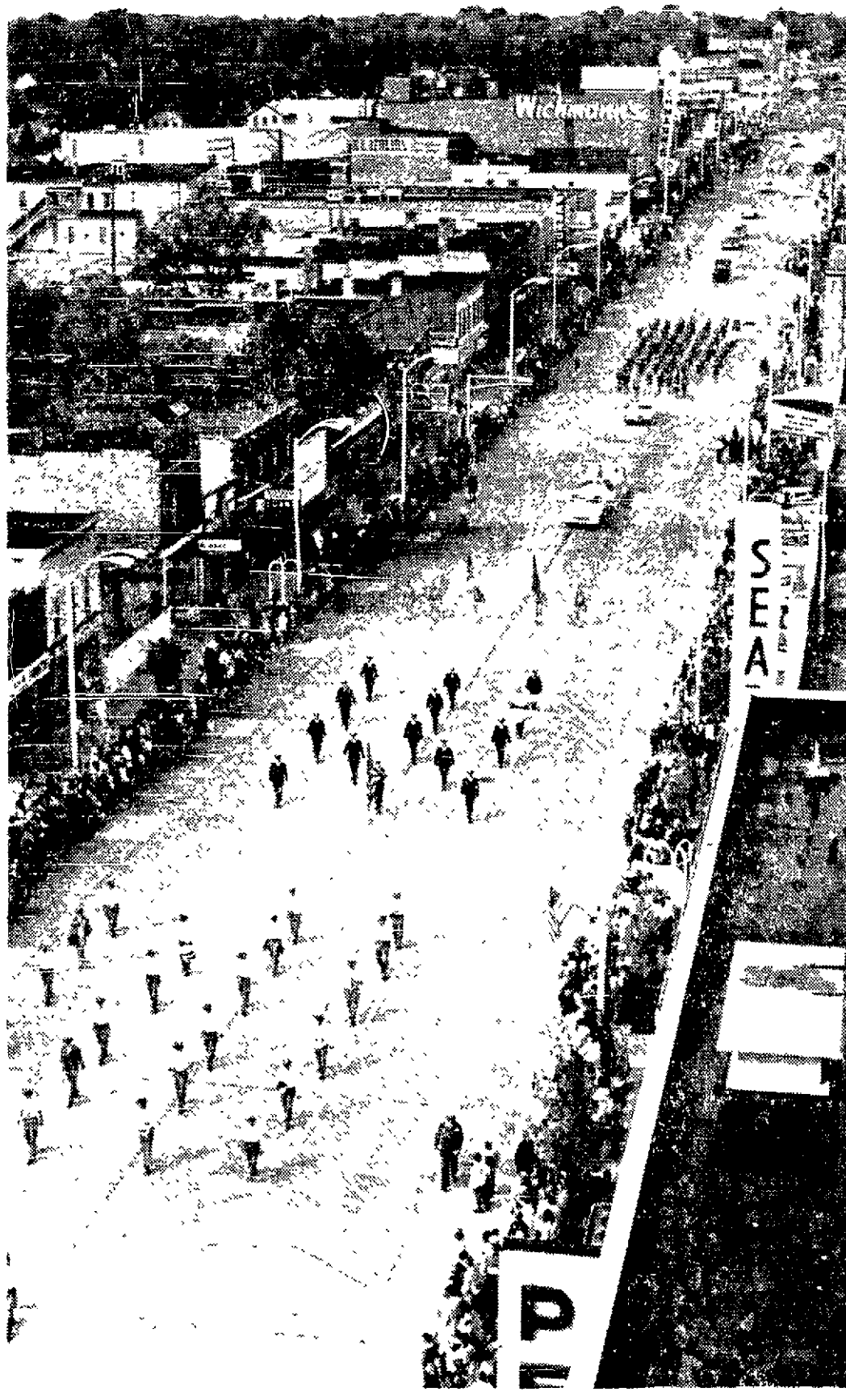
Following in the lengthy procession was a small sports car rode marshal.

Many Participate
The parade included city officials, representatives of the military, clowns, bands, and displays, many from neighboring communities.

The procession also featured beauty in the persons of Miss Wisconsin, Miss Barbara Burk those from Appleton, the affair Baughn, Miss Appleton, Miss had other implications, it car-Adrienne Kulicke, and Miss ried tones of pride and a Collins.

A Pair of Clowns, far left, lean from an antique car to greet and joke with youngsters in the College Avenue parade Saturday. Conjecture on the appearance of Miss Jo Collins, second from left, Playboy Magazine's 1965 Playmate of the Year, was eliminated as the beauty, attired in a short skirt, smiles and waves to onlookers from a convertible. Second from right, four generations of fire engines are uniquely brought into an unusual formation

through the use of a 200 mm long focal length lens. In actuality, the four trucks were much farther apart. Sometimes traveling west while the parade moved eastward was the long-legged Uncle Sam, far right, riding on his bicycle. Below is an overhead view of the parade and throng that lined College Avenue. The marchers were approaching the Aid Association for Lutherans Building from the west. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



Teacher Salaries Factor

School Budgets Climb Steadily

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Rising school costs are almost certain to take a resounding crack at the taxpayer this year.

Strong evidence is already in that "built-in costs" (fixed charges) will call for another 20 per cent average increase in the 1968 budgets of the eight largest school districts in the Fox Valley area.

Budgets which are board approved and ready for presentation to their fiscal control bodies show as much as 25 per cent increase. School accountants are still drawing budget figures but agree that mounting costs are inevitable.

Last year the budgets for Appleton, Fond du Lac, New London, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Menasha and Neenah totaled approximately \$28 million. This year they may reach a figure closer to \$33.6 million.

Express Helplessness

Some boards of education have expressed complete helplessness in the control of such mounting cost items as teacher salary increases, transportation, the rising costs of equipment and services and the operation of new schools to handle steadily rising enrollments.

Where will it end?

School men are quick to point out what has been happening more obvious to the general public in the last several weeks of nation-wide teacher strikes, that the teachers are demanding higher salaries.

Settlement of negotiations between the Neenah Board of Education and the Neenah Educational Association Thursday night, will add encouragement to other teachers and their representative groups.

Beginning in September, 1968, a beginning teacher in Neenah, without any teaching experience, will receive \$6,000 base pay at the bachelor degree level. This is a \$600 increase over the terms of the present contract. The head of family factor of \$420 remains unchanged and all teachers have been placed on the scale.

Fond du Lac, which provides a \$5,540 starting salary at the same level, will raise the base to \$6,000 beginning Jan. 1. The overall average salary increase this year has been 14 per cent.

Still Bargaining

Oshkosh is still bargaining with its teachers but loud sounds of a \$6,200 base at the bachelor level, effective Jan. 1, 1968 with the promise of raising this to \$6,800 by September, 1968, come from Oshkosh Educational Association teacher ranks.

On Jan. 1, 1968, Appleton's beginning teachers will be raised from \$5,450 to \$5,750 and 1968-69 teacher salary schedules are still being negotiated.

Pacesetters in the Fox River

Valley have been the Menasha a new base rate of \$5,650 for teachers, represented by the bachelor degrees.

Menasha Teachers Union, who as sole bargainers have made high salary demands and used every tool, short of a strike, to win raises at the bargaining table. Last year, after five long months of bargaining, Menasha teachers raised their salary scale \$150 across the board, with

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First Session Monday

Council to Move To New Quarters After 82 Years

MENASHA — A tradition begun in 1885 will end Monday night as the common council holds its first meeting in its new chambers, created in a former bank that has been combined with the city office building.

Following two committee sessions, the council is scheduled to convene at 7 p.m. with a simple ceremony of dedication to be performed by a local clergyman. On Sept. 19, the council held its last meeting in the chambers it has occupied above the fire station built a block down Main Street in 1885.

The first session in the new chambers will fall two days short of a year since, on Oct. 4 last year, the council voted to buy the former home of the First National Bank for \$15,000 — with the price comprised of \$750 in cash and a 36-stall parking lot located behind the new home of the bank four doors west on Main Street.

It is the second time the city has moved into a structure previously occupied by the same bank. The building where the council will meet Monday night combines the bank's original structure, built in 1877, and its second building, erected in 1916.

Old-timers recall, however, that the fire station was the first home of city government. The building still bears the inscription over the front entrance, "City Hall — 1885." Besides housing the city's two horse-drawn steam fire engines and the horses, the upper floor served as the office of the city clerk. The mayor at that time, served out-time and had no office. Furniture was rearranged for council meetings.

In subsequent years, the local chapter of the Red Cross shared space with the clerk, the engineering department was installed there and during World War II the local war rationing board had offices in the building.

When the bank built its second offices in 1916, the city offices were moved into the older bank building. In recent years, the floor above the fire station has served mainly as a council chamber, with state driver's license inspectors using the space once a week for giving tests.

The city offices, in the meantime, had grown increasingly. Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Is Easy Credit the Cause?

Bankruptcy Mounts During Affluent Era

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although incomes in the Fox Valley have increased steadily for the past three years, bankruptcies in the same area have increased about 20 per cent in just one year.

The percentage figure was given by Howard W. Hilgendorf, referee in bankruptcy, and judge of the Bankruptcy Court, which hears and acts on petitions for

is up about 30 per cent for the first eight months of 1967.

Many factors figure into the rising incidence of bankruptcy, Judge Whitehurst said, but he disagreed with local attorneys and credit managers on what was the primary factor. The judge felt garnishment, not easy credit, was the tool that shoved most persons into bankruptcy court.

As an example, the judge said in his Dallas court he handles about 200 bankruptcy cases a year, and most of these are highly complicated business cases. Garnishment of pay checks is not legal in Texas.

14 New Cases

In contrast, 62 cases were filed in Eastern Wisconsin district recently, within a seven-day period. Only one was a business petition. There were nine bus and truck drivers, one tavernkeeper, three salesmen, 20 laborers, 14 skilled factory workers, two office workers and clerks, four hospital employees, three carpenters, one cook, one sign maker, and two technicians. Three were from Oshkosh, Manawa and Neenah.

Of the 14 new cases on the docket on a recent court day in Oshkosh, the reasons for bank-

ruptcy varied among easy credit, hospital bills, alimony and garnishment threats.

In most instances where the man was employed, average take-home pay was \$95 per week, although a trucker who was taking home \$158 each week, and supporting 10 children from two marriages, filed because of several threats of garnishment.

A young man with a wife and two children, had paid \$200 down on a \$4,700 trailer two years ago, and now owed a balance of \$6,500, including interest, on the same trailer. Despite this debt, he recently had paid \$15 down on a \$590 color television set. Besides these two items, he was the owner of a costly sports car which didn't run, and a 1953 car which did.

Owned \$600 TV

A young woman, divorced, and supporting two children, although the owner of a \$600 color television told the judge, "My bills just piled up on me." She asked in her petition that the TV be exempt from payments to creditors.

According to the bankruptcy law, all cooking utensils and other household furniture, under a \$200 total value, are exempt

from confiscation for debt payment, but a television set may be exempted with no money limit. In this instance, however, the judge asked the woman how much interest she was paying on the financed set. Since she didn't know, he advised her to find out before she made a final decision on exempting it from bankruptcy.

Can Keep Gun

Other household items exempt from bankruptcy are wearing apparel, jewelry and other articles of personal adornment not exceeding \$400 in value; one radio; all beds, bedsteads and bedding kept and used by the debtor and his family; all stoves and appendages put up or kept for use of the debtor and his family; and one gun, rifle or other firearm, not exceeding \$50 in value.

Hospital bills figure in three of the 14 petitions, but were not the actual cause of the action. A widow with three children had filed because someone to whom she and her husband had loaned money eight years before had filed bankruptcy in 1961. She had found out about it, when she had tried to collect to pay part of a

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PSC to Study Ellington Gas Service Petition

The State Public Service Commission (PSC) will investigate the application of Wisconsin Michigan Power Company to install and operate gas service in the east half of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County.

The Commission will appraise the affected property besides investigating the power company's records and activities. Estimated cost of installing the facilities is \$1,220.

An application for authority to serve the area with natural gas was filed with the PSC Sept. 11.

An agreement between Wisconsin Michigan and Wisconsin Gas Company on a boundary of service areas was reached last November.



Menasha Aldermen Will Meet for the first time Monday night in a new council chamber created in the remodeled and expanded city office building. The move ends a tradition begun in 1885 with the construction of the city hall and fire station where the common council has had its chambers until now. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Byrnes Praises Appleton's Independent Renewal Action

Lack of Federal Involvement Speeded Progress, Solon Says

"I am greatly impressed with the terrific job Appleton has done with these major renewal projects," 8th District Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, said here Saturday during a formal dedication of the New Soldiers Square Parking Ramp.

Besides Byrnes, Mayor George Buckley, several Appleton aldermen, "Miss Wisconsin," Miss Barbara Burk Baugh of Brookfield, and "Miss Appleton," Adrienne Kulieka, also took part in the dedication.

Mayor Buckley, in a short and unprepared speech, said he was "grateful to the city council for a job well done" in planning and carrying out the College Avenue reconstruction and ramp projects.

"The City of Appleton can be proud of having the finest looking Main Street in the State of Wisconsin," the mayor said.

Praises People

Byrnes praised the people of Appleton for their part in the reconstruction project.

"They are the beneficiaries of this fine work," he said. "More important, they are the people who got the job done."

The congressman noted that his office had a file on the College Avenue project. The reason, he said, was that "Appleton went ahead with these projects without involving the biggest 'middleman' in the country today — the federal government."

If the federal government had been involved, he said, "I suspect that none of us would be

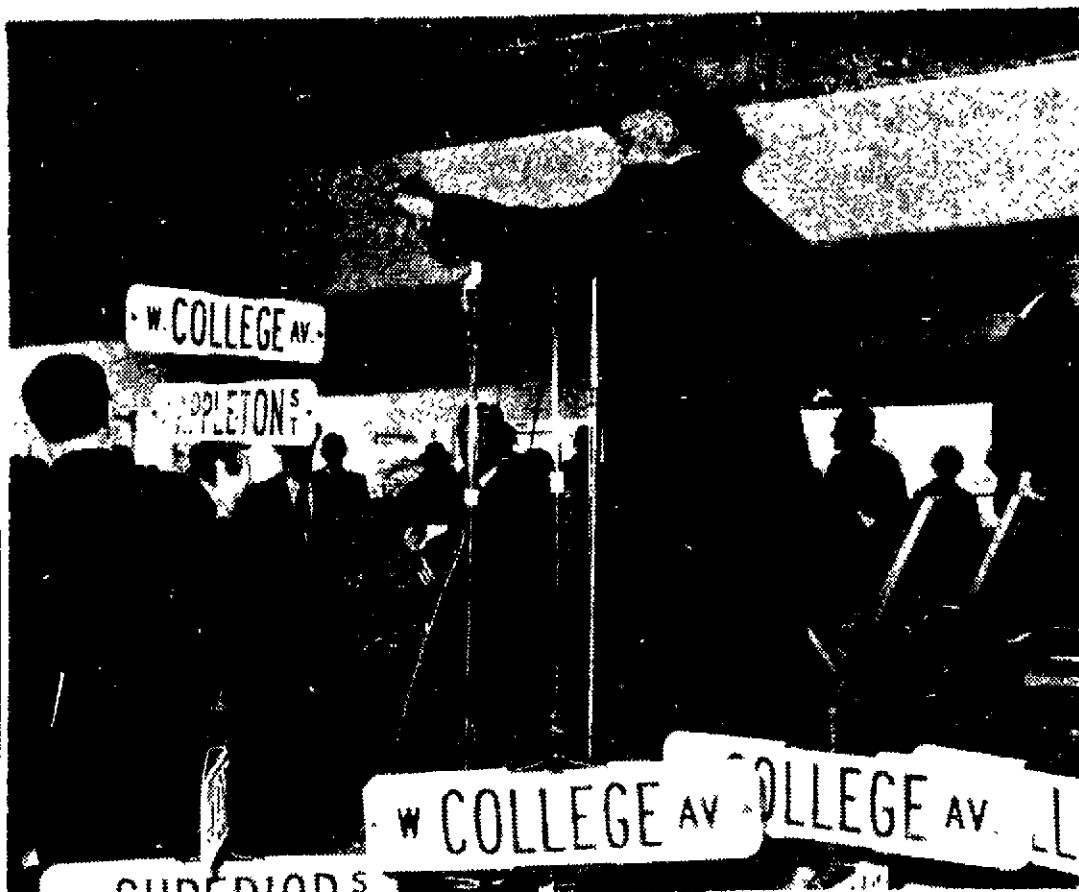
here today. In fact, I suspect that the date for these dedication ceremonies would be a matter of great conjecture."

Federal Delays

The congressman also commented on federal delays in approving Appleton's proposed water project. He said that even now, the question over federal approval and funding of a city water treatment plant has not been answered.

"I make this comparison not to emphasize the problems and uncertainties involved in dealing with the federal government," Byrnes said, "but rather to stress the significance of Appleton's achievement with these downtown renewal projects," Byrnes said.

He continued, "with both of these projects, the city knew where it stood and what it had to do and it went ahead and did it."



"What Am I Bid?" cries an Appleton auctioneer selling old College Avenue street signs at the Soldiers Square Ramp Saturday. The sale of the old signs followed a short program with talks by Miss Wisconsin, Appleton Mayor George Buckley and Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay. At the right, Rep. Byrnes, right, and Mayor Buckley team up to snip the ribbon, which opened the dedication of Soldiers Square Parking Ramp.

State's Swine Industry Rises To \$55 Million

Figure Represents Gain of \$10,000,000 In Past 10 Years

Wisconsin's swine industry, eighth largest in the nation, represents almost \$55 million or an average \$34.60 per hundred-weight (cwt) for 1.5 million hogs.

That's a gain of \$10 million in a decade. The state had 1.7 million hogs but the price per hog was only \$25.60 per cwt to the farmer.

Back in 1918 the state had 1.5 million hogs but the price per hog was \$22.30 per cwt. In 1867 hogs in the state numbered only 700,000 and brought a mere \$4.50 per cwt to the producer.

Costs Up

Costs of producing and marketing hogs in those last hundred years also have increased and today the industry continuously searches for more efficiencies.

Most of the half million hogs shipped out of the state for feeding or breeding last year went to Illinois and Iowa. Experts from the University of Wisconsin see a trend toward more corn for grain, an indication of greater feeding and finishing of livestock in the state both in pork and beef.

Both farm sizes and wages will increase in the future, pointing to a greater need to mechanize, they contend. Farmers with efficient operations will be able to compete. State and national agriculture experts point to continued high demands for pork through 1970.

Menasha Council to Meet In New Chambers Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cramped as the city grew, and demands for municipal services and needs for personnel to carry them out increased.

Shared Quarters

The water and light utility and the treasurer shared ground floor space in the front of the building for several years; then the utility moved to rented

quarters across the Square. The city nurse and her staff, who have been relocated in the front of the city, recently moved to offices rented in another downtown building.

The push for additional, more modern headquarters for the city's government reached a turning point after several years of discussion when, in April, 1966, voters turned down a \$1 million municipal building construction proposal in a referendum. At the same time, Mayor Kenneth Holmes won his first term in office and shortly afterwards arranged the circumstances leading to the current remodeling and expansion program combining the two former bank buildings.

Public reaction to the finished result of the renovation, since the mayor has been its chief advocate, is likely to be important in determining whether he can win the second term he has already announced he intends to seek next April.

The remodeling project is expected to cost somewhat near \$110,000 when completed in the next few weeks. Some relatively minor cleaning and touching up will remain, possibly to be budgeted for next year.

Already, the mayor, clerk, treasurer and their office workers have moved from the older to the newer section of the combined building, and workmen are in the final stages of renovating their former office

space. The health office has already occupied its new space in the area where the treasurer most recently had his office, in the front of the older section.

The mayor's office, previously reached by walking through areas where other personnel were working to reach a back

fine gesture. I hadn't had any cheese that good since I left home."

Several men have promised to buy Wisconsin cheese once they return, and a Navy man serving aboard the USS Tripoli wrote, "It's nice to know the people at home are thinking of us."

Percy, Rockefeller May be in Primary

Ballot Preparation Committee Considers Two 'Favorite Sons'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will certainly find himself on Wisconsin's 1968 presidential primary ballot, and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy may join him there, two members of the select, 11-man committee that will list the names said Friday.

Reports were released last week from both men that they will serve as "favorite" son leaders of their home state delegations to the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami in an attempt to hold their delegates in line to back moderate Republican candidates.

The move alone is enough to insure that both will be placed on Wisconsin's April 2 primary ballot, said a Republican member of the bipartisan state committee that will draw up the list.

Must File Disclaimers

Both would have to file disclaimers of all presidential interests to remove themselves from that listing once placed there by the committee.

Selections are to be made on the basis of "recognition" as serious presidential contenders by the "national news media" under the law passed reforming the Wisconsin presidential primary law this year.

The fact that a deadlocked convention could settle on such a "favorite son" is enough to insure that the prominent favorite sons will be placed on the spring ballot in the state, the men agreed.

The Democratic source disagreed over the selection of Percy, however.

"The conservative Republicans are just trying to split the liberal vote and defeat Romney," he said, speaking of Michigan Gov. George Romney who certainly will be on the ballot — barring further tumbles of his presidential aspirations.

Other Hopefuls

Also expected to be on the ballot are former Vice President Richard Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Nixon plans to win in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries or pull out of the race for the presidency, and Reagan has said he will not file the needed disclaimer to take his name off the state's ballot.

His position as California's favorite son would block him from doing that, he said.

The Democratic source agreed that such reasoning, if accepted by the committee, could keep Percy on Wisconsin's ballot as well.

The 11-man committee will be comprised of leaders of the two major political parties, the national committeemen and committeewomen from both parties, the Speaker and minority leader of the Assembly, and the president and minority leader of the state Senate. The committee elects an 11th member to serve as chairman.

What Will Nature Interpretation Class Teach?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Approval of a planned major in nature interpretation at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be delayed at least one month while the Board of Regents of State Universities tries to find out what nature interpretation is.

The governing board delayed action on the request for approval of the new course at the request of Board Secretary Eugene R. McPhee.

"Why this (course) isn't in biology rather than in nature interpretation I can't find out," McPhee told his board. "But we'll try to find a justification for it by the next meeting."

The resolution for acceptance of the request for the establishment of the new course of study had been introduced by Regent John J. Dixon of Appleton.

Unlike Last Year, State-Owned Housing Full at Whitewater

WHITEWATER (AP) — All state-owned student housing facilities at Wisconsin State University - Whitewater, where a dearth of tenants led to a controversy last year, have been filled to capacity.

Dean Wolf, the university housing director, said in a recent report that the university has leased all its 4,406 beds including 1,242 in a new high-rise dormitory.

The rate of occupancy in university-approved private facilities, the report added, is less than 82 per cent or "about the same as last year."

an up-to-date appearance, and have had a new facade installed to cover the front of the older structure and tie it visually into the design of the columned front of the newer section.

Once the work is finished Mayor Holmes has said he hopes to arrange a public tour of the facilities.

Lillian Mackesy P-C Food Editor Wins Citation for Excellence

Lillian Mackesy, Post-Crescent food editor and staff writer, was cited for her second year for excellence in reporting news about foods in an attractive presentation.

She was named one of the 18 winners in several classifications in the 1967 Vesta Awards competition at the opening session Saturday of the National Newspaper Food Editors Con-



Mrs. Mackesy

ference at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Mackesy was a runner-up to first place winner Lee Borns, food editor of the Daytona Beach News-Journal, and Dr. Jay Jensen, head of the Fla., in the black and white division of Class A, for newspapers with a circulation under 50,000.

Annual Competition

The competition is held annually under the auspices of the American Meat Institute, national trade, educational and research association of the meat

18 Winners

Entries were judged on the basis of service to readers, journalistic style, the use of pictures, make-up or appearance of the food page, nutrition information, originality, timeliness and thoroughness. The 18 winners were chosen from a field of 100 entries by three judges working independently. Judges were Dr. Helen LeBaron, dean of home economics at Iowa State University; Jean Ross Howard, president of the American Newspaper Women's Club, and Dr. Jay Jensen, head of the department of journalism at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Mackesy also writes historical features for the newspaper, including the Looking Backward column in the daily newspaper and her weekly Historically Speaking in VIEW magazine of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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Cheese Distributed Overseas

Soldiers in Vietnam Thank State Farmers

WEYAUWEGA — Last year at this time a group of National Farmer Organization (NFO) members from throughout the state took part in a tractor caravan to raise funds to send Wisconsin cheese to servicemen in Vietnam.

Since that time Alfred Mellon, a Weyauwega farmer who spearheaded the novel fund drive, has received dozens of letters from servicemen expressing their appreciation for the cheese which is now being distributed in several locations.

The more than 200 tractor drivers collected \$15,850 as they drove their tractors in caravans to a location near Stevens Point. Some came from as far as Upper Michigan. Original plans had called for the purchase of cheese in Wisconsin and shipping it overseas, but when a transportation snag was encountered, the money was eventually turned over to the USO, which agreed to handle the distribution of state cheese in several servicemen's centers in the Far East.

Leaders of the drive appealed to Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, to untangle the transportation snarl. He put the group in contact with the USO and assisted with making distribution arrangements.

By early July, Mellon started receiving letters from servicemen who had been served some of the Wisconsin cheese at USO centers. The cheese has been distributed in 10 centers in Vietnam, along with centers in Guam, Korea, Japan and Manila.

The servicemen are informed that the cheese is being supplied by Wisconsin farmers and other Wisconsin residents who contributed to the fund.

In addition to receiving letters from several individual servicemen Monday, Mellon received a packet containing 16 letters from men who ate some of the cheese while at a Manila USO club.

A Minnesota man serving with the Air Force wrote, "I am proud that people from the Midwest came forth with such a

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Bankruptcy Rises In Era of Affluence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$2,000 hospital bill and a \$250 doctor bill.

A man whose wife had piled up a \$1,000 hospital bill in one month, found he could not pay the current expenses of his wife's illness, and keep up with his bills. This skilled worker had borrowed money from his credit

'70 Completion Date Cited for New Stadium

Oshkosh Schools Will Also Use \$1 Million Facility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A 1970 completion date has been set for the new football stadiums approved Friday by the Board of Regents for Oshkosh, Platteville and Whitewater state universities, according to Fred Jacoby, athletic commissioner.

In his presentation to the regents, Jacoby said that the three stadiums, seating 10,000, could be ready for use by 1969 but exact timing depends on the building commission, which must approve the projects.

The Oshkosh project is estimated at \$1.1 million, of which \$200,000 will be donated by the city for lighting equipment for the football stadium, which will also be used by local schools at night.

The Platteville project is expected to cost about \$900,000 and the Whitewater proposal has been estimated at about \$970,900.

The projects will be financed from student receipts after construction with funds borrowed through state dummy building corporations. Students may be charged up to \$5 a semester to help retire the debt after the facilities are in operation, the board voted.

30-Year Plan

It will take 30 years to pay for the facilities under the plan.

At the larger institutions — such as Oshkosh — initial student contributions are not expected to exceed about \$3 a semester, the board was told.

The stadium will be designed with seats and press boxes on one side of the field, to allow for future expansion on the opposite side of the playing field.

The costs of the Whitewater

union to pay the bankruptcy and attorney fees.

Another man had borrowed \$350 from a finance company to pay a hospital bill, and was threatened with garnishment from another creditor.

A \$360 vacuum cleaner was the item that "broke the back" of a laborer, who said the firm was threatening garnishment.

In an interview, after his day in court, Hilgendorf said that unfortunately, many of the petitioners would almost immediately again start piling up debts.

He said new contracts would be signed for the televisions, furniture and cars. However, trustees in bankruptcies, appointed by the court, were going to pick up all items not exempt, and not secured by notes. These items were to be sold to satisfy as many creditors as possible who have filed claims.

The judge pointed out that if a family in bankruptcy owns \$3,000 worth of furniture secured by a note with a finance company, the company usually will try to re-negotiate the note rather than take the furniture. Then the ever-tightening debt process begins again, and any small financial emergency lowers the boom.

The judge warns each petitioner that bankruptcy cannot be filed again for six years, but he is afraid that a certain percentage of them will end up at the end of that time in his court.

And he wishes their future creditors would screen these prospective buyers and borrowers more carefully.

and Platteville stadiums is lower. Jacoby told the board, because they will be built into hillsides, lowering the per seat cost of construction.

Help Bear Cost

Local school systems are expected to help bear the cost of two southern Wisconsin projects as well in return for night-time use of the facilities.

In the design consideration was given to the projected enrollments of the schools, the board was assured. This fall Oshkosh is expected to have about 9,473 students, and the enrollment will grow by 1971 to about 14,000. Student home game attendance last year at the school averaged between 5,000 and 6,000.

The Oshkosh project includes \$110,000 for site development and the playing field, \$75,000 for floodlighting, \$150,000 for team rooms and \$170,000 for a public address system and the press box.

Construction and engineering costs will be about \$595,000, under the plan



Cumbersome School Buses are not as maneuverable as sports cars and even a basic obstacle course becomes a challenge. Here a driver pilots his vehicle under the watchful eye of a scorer at the School Bus Safety Road-E-O Saturday at New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Driver From New London Wins Bus Test

Governor's Trophy Presented for Skill, Safety

NEW LONDON — Leland Gorges, a New London School District bus driver, captured the Governor's Trophy in the first annual "School Bus Safety Road-E-O" competition here Saturday.

Judges rated Gorges top driver in competition with 22 other entrants representing five school districts and two transportation companies.

Divisional winners were Clarence Runge, Bonduel, first place and Robert Dryden, Black Creek, second, in the under 48-passenger class; Victor Voeks, New London, first Gerald Hintz, Seymour Transfer Line, second, and Angeline Schneider, New London, third, in the 48 to 67-passenger division, and Gorges, first, Michael Gough, second, and Tom Klatt, third, all of New London, in the 68-passenger and over class.

Object of the Road-E-O, sponsored by the New London Chamber of Commerce, was to promote safety, not for a comparison of drivers' scores.

Point totals of each driver were not released by judges James Herzfeldt, Shawano, a state driver license examiner; Duane Jorgensen, Dale, state patrolman; William Mork, Waupaca County Sheriff; Lyle McCully, Waupaca County traffic sergeant; Fred Rasmussen, Waupaca Police Chief, and Jack Algiers, New London Police Chief. New London policemen Ray Oberstadt and Gerald Lienhard assisted with the scoring.

Contestants Judged

Contestants were judged on a written examination; a vision test; vehicle safety inspection; railroad crossing procedure; picking up and discharging passengers; driving the bus in a forward motion keeping the rear wheels on a four-inch wide line;

Backing up on the 160-foot long course; driving through an obstacle intersection which required making a sharp left turn; a sharp right turn part way through the first maneuver; and backing through an intersection.

Dean Van Gorden, director of highway safety, state motor vehicle department, who represented Gov. Warren Knowles at the event, said, "The public has to make the big stand for highway safety if an effective program is to be undertaken. You people, the sponsors and participants, recognize this problem and through your efforts a step toward improved school bus transportation safety is being made," he said.

Progressive Thinking

"This is only the second or third event of its type to be held in the nation, and the sponsors should be congratulated for their progressive thinking and safety consciousness," the director said.

He said he hoped the Road-E-O would spread throughout the state.

"Today the guidelines were set for future contests. It would be great if regional events could be conducted and then the 1968 finals held here," he said.

Gorden said the enthusiasm of the drivers and ensuing publicity should make the event next year a tremendous success.

Herzfeldt said the persons taking part showed that they had confidence in their driving and that he was sure that the children they transported would be in safe hands.

Participants unanimously supported the program. Committee members got several suggestions for changes and improving testing, adding some tests (mainly on emergency technique), and for making the event somewhat more like a daily bus run.



Mrs. Willard Wine, Winneconne, checks the oil on her bus during the first annual School Bus Safety Road-E-O Saturday in New London. Five women were among the 22 entrants in the first contest — held as an area pilot program in preparation for a statewide event in 1968. The New London Chamber of Commerce and the Motor Vehicle Department were sponsors of the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reagan Advises WPA Type Program as Cure To Urban, Social Ills

Governor Speaks at Milwaukee State GOP Fund-Raising Dinner

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — California Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday advocated putting welfare recipients to work with something "similar to the WPA of the Depression" as one means of reducing urban and racial problems. He said such programs should be directed by local or county governments.

Reagan's proposal came at a press conference before a state GOP fund raising dinner where he was the featured speaker. He said again that, as far as presidential politics are concerned, he is running as a favorite son in California only to keep together a once-splintered party.

Reagan said it appeared the language of the new Wisconsin primary law would force his name to be on the ballot next April. But he said this does not mean he is a presidential candidate and that he would not campaign in the state next spring.

Where work requirements for able welfare recipients has been tried, it has worked, Reagan said. He said Illinois has "literally a forced labor-system which has proved successful."

Public Works

Reagan said such a work program would be for public works and that "at least there should be the discipline of reporting to something and doing something." He said many persons on welfare have lost confidence in their ability to compete in the labor market and are fearful of giving up their welfare status.

Reagan suggested aid to dependent children welfare cost could be reduced by employing some of the mothers in day centers to care for children of women who could train for employment.

More local autonomy, a personal relationship to welfare cases not possible under mass programs and more use of the private economy for job training

to match training with actual jobs were other reforms Reagan proposed.

Social Problems

Reagan said the nation was at a moment of decision on present social programs, which demonstrated this summer that they do not work.

"How can anyone say just spend more money in view of what happened?" he asked.

Reagan said that he would be willing to spend more for welfare if "we knew we were eliminating the necessity for doing it" through long range cures.

Reagan said it appeared his name would have to be on the presidential primary ballot in Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Oregon, because he could not certify he was not a candidate in light of his own state's favorite son plans.

"Why did you sign that bill?" he joked to Knowles.

Reagan said, however, he had been informed that the new Wisconsin law might not be the same as the other two states and "I would want to make absolutely sure before I submit myself in making a decision that Wisconsin is one of the three states."

Knowles Explains

For the benefit of the national press, Knowles explained that his appearance had no meaning in presidential politics and was a courtesy he would extend to any Republican governor.

"I don't expect to endorse any candidate before the presidential primary when the people of Wisconsin have the opportunity to express their choice," Knowles said.

Reagan said he interpreted his good reception Friday in South Carolina as proof of the two-party growth in the South, not a personal endorsement. He maintained his trip, including the Wisconsin stop, was a previous commitment to "party chores," though he said he has been tempted "to run for cover."

See No Leveling Off of Soaring School Costs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stantial increase," has meant raises of from 6 to 18 per cent for most school districts. New London and Kaukauna are already transporting parochial school children. Kaukauna had to purchase six buses and New London, three buses. The other districts are budgeting costs for new buses or new contracts for bus service.

Enrollments continue to grow in each of the districts, ranging from 2.5 to 11 per cent increase. This means added faculty, equipment and, more important, new schools for some districts.

What relief can school boards seek with this threat of raising more money and more objection from the council and town chairmen who must approve tax raises?

"If everything would remain the same for one year, we could

find our position," one administrator confessed.

Most were agreed that new sources of revenue were needed to support the rising salaries costs, with a bigger share of financial assistance coming from the state.

George Tipler, executive director of the Wisconsin Association of School Board, called on school boards this past week to take the initiative in bargaining with teachers and to familiarize themselves with true costs for improved education.

"Wisconsin is taking the lead in program budgeting," he said. "This is where boards can look for valuable help in measuring cost and achievement of their educational program."

As one veteran school man observed, "The teachers have the rope in their teeth and are running with it."

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Waupaca Accelerates Work on Shoreline Flood Plain Zoning

Little Local Opposition to Plan; Goes to County Board Soon

Work on a zoning plan and ordinance for Waupaca County will be accelerated in October to complete it for presentation to the county board in November. The ordinance is being set up by a special committee in accordance with the new water resource act requiring all Wisconsin counties to have shoreline and floodplains zoned by Jan. 1, 1968.

The state law requires all land within 300 feet of a stream and land within 1,000 feet of a lake be mapped and zoned. Mapping in Waupaca has been completed by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the maps have been discussed by both county and town planning committees.

Specify Use

Land near lakes and streams has been classified by use, and all structures on the property have been identified.

Before this ordinance is approved, it will be explained at a public hearing.

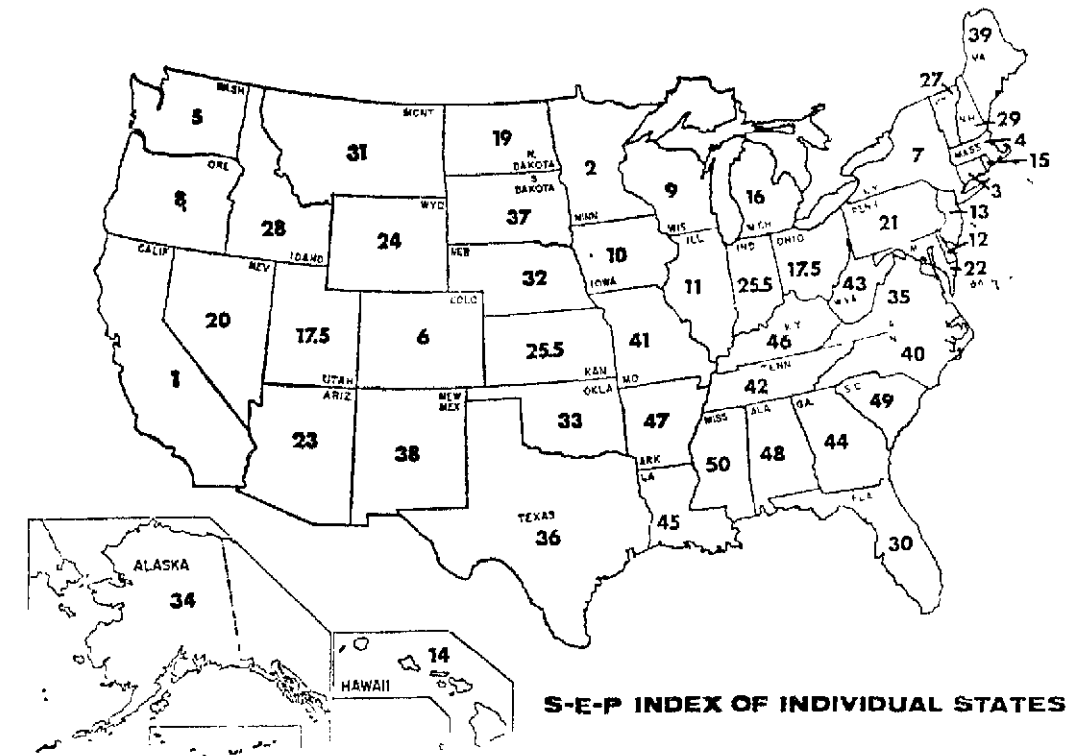
The special committee, organized by the county board last April, includes the five members

Lawrence 1 of 4 State Schools to Get \$1,000 Insurance Firm Grant

Lawrence University has been named one of four independent liberal arts colleges in the state to receive a \$1,000 award from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

The other three state schools which shared in the 172 aid-to-education grants were Beloit College, Marquette University and Ripon College.

Total grants made by the company during 1967 amounted to \$220,000.



Dr. John O. Wilson of Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., has prepared a map showing the social-economic-political (SEP) ratings he gave

State Ranks High in Social Welfare

Wisconsinites Live 'The Good Life'

The chance of living a "good life" in Wisconsin has been substantiated by a research economist who has studied relative conditions of social welfare in all 50 states.

Dr. John O. Wilson of the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., has ranked Wisconsin ninth among states, according to how well they fulfill nine domestic social, political and economic goals set up by a presidential commission.

A regional ranking on the same basis shows the five east-central states — Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio — with a ranking of three among nine separate regions.

Wilson ranked California as the most advanced state — while Minnesota, surprisingly, placed number two in the ratings.

91 Indicators

The researcher used 91 indicators to find how the states met nine goals: outlined in an earlier report of the Eisenhower Commission on National Goals. The goals include the status of the individual, individual equality, the democratic process, education, economic growth, technological change, agriculture, living conditions and health and welfare.

The research report was full of surprises. California, contrary to most current opinion, does not have the number one educational system in the United States. Oregon does, according to Wilson.

In making his ratings, Dr. Wilson ranked states on the basis of each of the nine indicators and came up with a composite social-economic-political (SEP) rating for each state based on the average of the individual ratings.

Wisconsin's highest ranking was a sixth in economic growth. The state also ranked high in health and welfare with a 7 rating, the democratic process, 7; and status of the individual, 8.

Equality was not one of the high points of the state's social welfare picture according to Dr. Wilson, who rated Wisconsin 26 in that field. Agriculture, surprisingly, ranked 25.5 on the scale.

Other ratings for the state include: education, 18; technological change, 11.5; and living conditions, 11.

The overall report won't surprise many with its rating of the Pacific states (California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, and Hawaii) as the most advanced region in the country. The low ratings for southern states (Florida was the highest with an SEP rating of 30) will not surprise many either.

Equality in Minnesota

But it may surprise some to note that Minnesota had the highest equality rating, Massachusetts had the highest rating in the democratic process and the status of the individual categories, and California ranked a surprisingly 4 (behind Oregon, Washington and Colorado) in the field of education.

Wilson said he measured the contributions of both the public and private sectors, as well as social and political attributes, in determining the extent of "social welfare" in each state and region.

He also admitted having some difficulty in selecting specific basis of each of the nine indicators to evaluate each state's performance in each with a composite social-economic-political (SEP) rating for each state based on the average of the individual ratings.



Among Faculty Members returning to Appleton this fall after a year's leave is Dr. Jules N. LaRocque, assistant professor of economics, who with his wife and children, Marc, 8½ and Lisa, 7, spent the year in Costa Rica. Dr. LaRocque

From Lawrence Campus to Jungles

Professor Finds Costa Rica Challenging but Rewarding

BY M. K. REED
Of Lawrence University

For one Lawrence University professor, supervision of his students' research has meant touring coffee processing plants,

tramping through sugar fields and visiting villages from the Caribbean coast to the Pacific coast of Costa Rica.

Dr. Jules N. LaRocque, who returned to the campus this fall after a year in Central America, was the first Lawrence faculty member to participate in an inter-disciplinary program of field research there sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM).

"It is unusual for undergraduates to be able to get into a research situation in a foreign country," the economist said. "and I think it was a rewarding experience. All of the students gained in one way or another, whether academically or in their ability to meet new situations."

Two From Lawrence

As one of three faculty research directors, Dr. LaRocque spent the year overseeing eight student projects in the social sciences and pursuing his own interest in the economy of an underdeveloped nation. Lawrence was also represented by two students, John Hein and Barbara Hayes, among 18 participants from the ACM colleges.

Begun in 1964-65, the Central American field study is one of several off-campus enrichment programs offered by the ten-member ACM. Donald Lemke, a former member of the Lawrence

education department, served on the site selection committee and seven Lawrence students are now alumni of the program.

Students choose their research topics according to their individual interests, Dr. LaRocque explained. "Some of the projects last year were in the economics of cotton growing, in community health, in population problems, on land and colonization. One anthropology student went out in the jungle to study petroglyphs, the carved stones used in Indian rituals, and one biologist did a neurological study of glandular secretions in certain species of fish."

Even a Batman

"We even had a Birdman and a Batman in the group," he added with a smile. "a biologist in ornithology and another in parasitology with respect to bats."

John Hein, who graduated last June magna cum laude, did his research on development banking in Costa Rica and went on with the topic for his honors thesis. Barbara Hayes, who is now a senior, studied the sugar

growing sector of the Costa Rican economy," he continued.

"I went out in the field at least once with every social science student," said Dr. LaRocque, who also served as adviser on research methods for the entire group. The trips were literally into the field with those studying sugar, coffee and cacao production as well as into remote villages where students were conducting community health surveys.

Costa Rica, in the economist's opinion, offers a wide field for research. A small and politically stable country, it has a wet side and a dry side, jungle and mountain terrain. In different zones can be found remains of three Indian civilizations, the Meso-American, the Mayan to the north and the Inca to the south, although the findings are not rich in any of the zones, he pointed out.

Food Problems

"Costa Rica is a nation of one and a half million with the fastest rate of population growth in the world," Dr. LaRocque continued. "Half the population is under 15 years of age, so there are great food problems and education problems."

"For my own research I had hoped to get out in the field and study crop production and to do a definitive analysis of the food deficit. But I was depending on a report by an 80-member team which had just done a nutritional survey of the whole country, and when the publication of the report was delayed, I decided to work on the relationship between the balance of payments problem and Costa Rica's industrial development."

"In addition, it was my first look at underdevelopment in the flesh, and I'm grateful for that," he added.

The year also provided a first look at many other things for the LaRocque family, starting with a 17-day, 4,400-mile drive from Appleton through Mexico and Central America on the Pan-American Highway. They settled in Guadalupe, a suburb of the capital city of San Jose, where the LaRocque family, strating 8½ and Lisa, 7, attended a private American school until December.

When school reopened after the summer vacation in December through February, they transferred to a public school and quickly adapted to classes in Spanish.

The LaRocques also made short trips to neighboring Nicaragua, to a Columbian island in the Caribbean and to an 11,000-acre banana plantation.

"We also went on a camping trip into the jungle," Mrs. LaRocque recalled. "It was during the so-called dry season, and as we went up river in a sort of large, motorized dugout, you could see 20 feet above your head the high water marks of the flood season. I had always read about the teeming life and throbbing pulse of the jungle," she continued. "Now they're real and quite unforgettable."

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Long-Range University Plans May Change in Medical School Push

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The recent decision by the University of Wisconsin central administration to push for the creation of a medical school at its Milwaukee campus may significantly alter long range building programs for all state agencies and even affect the UW's own prized projects of campus development in Green Bay and Kenosha County.

The plan, approved by the UW Board of Regents, calls for the creation of a full-fledged medical school in the Milwaukee area to meet increased doctor training needs in Southeastern Wisconsin.

Scope of the proposal, which is far from final and has yet to be approved by any other state building agency, has left some officials of Marquette University muttering that the move is an attempt to kill their professional school. Marquette's school is already losing money.

Cost of the UW program has not been estimated, but Milwaukee County recently advanced a similar plan to join its resources with Marquette and came to a total budget need of \$75 million for a medical center.

UW had projected a total cost for the next four years of about \$85 million for all projects, before the UW-M medical school project was announced. Included in that total was about \$14 million for the two new campuses.

The school already has received about \$40 million from the Legislature in a special fund earmarked for Madison campus medical school expansion. But the UW administration maintains that that earlier project will also be pursued.

Cost of the new medical school, if approved by the state, could lead to a massive redistribution of priorities in UW building programs in the foreseeable future, therefore and could even cause cut back in building aids for other agencies if the state feels that it cannot raise total building appropriations by the extra amount needed for the complete medical school.

State officials have been warned not to expect that school drop because the birthrate is declining.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction William Kohl recently told the Tarr task force on shared tax redistribution and

had to decide today what to do in the 1968 elections, he would choose to run for a third term as chief executive.

That leaves the party with the difficult task of finding a suitable candidate to run against incumbent U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a Democrat.

Recently an anti-Knowles newspaper in Madison suggested that the GOP would settle on astronaut and Wisconsinite James A. Lovell as their campaigner against the popular Nelson.

"It's the first good idea they have had in years," said a knowledgeable, Knowles-backing youthful politician recently.

"But what would you rather be," he added a bit wistfully. "The man who ran against Nelson in '68 — win or lose — or the first man on the moon?"

Lovell is expected to be among the chief moon pilots on the early voyages from the earth.

Some Sixth District Democrats are looking at Patrick Werner of the Sheboygan publishing family as a potential candidate against Rep. William Steiger, Oshkosh Republican.

Werner is a popular Democrat, has a good family name and could draw campaign financing both from local unions and from other sources they feel.

"He could give Steiger a good run for the money," said one leader when asked of Werner's chances against the popular incumbent.

Other candidates reportedly seeking the Democratic nomination are former Rep. John Race and Rev. Paul Treat, II, of Fond du Lac, and Oshkosh, respectively.

Many observers feel that the ultimate political goal of Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette will be the U. S. Senate seat now held by fellow Democrat William Proxmire.

That seat is the one that has in the past been held by both his father, Robert M. LaFollette Jr., and his grandfather, famed " Fighting Bob" LaFollette.

The heritage of the LaFollette family is important to the successful attorney general. It is felt and therefore LaFollette will be inclined to seek that seat that descended from his father through Joseph R. McCarthy to Proxmire. And that desire may send him into a primary battle against Proxmire in 1970, it is thought.

Proxmire has heard the reports without a doubt. He made public reference to them a week ago in introducing LaFollette at the party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Milwaukee.

It's not a matter of what he wants, it's just a matter of when he wants it, said Proxmire with a twist of ironic humor.

Believe me, I'm very conscious of that," he told the laughing crowd of 1,110 contributors.

While they were talking, a Milwaukee television station was broadcasting an interview with Joseph Pagan, Republican secretary of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Pagan made a strong pitch for liberalization of state laws Democrats ruefully noted.

And the position paper released by Republican Senate leader Jerris Leonard of Bayville, lamented one top Democratic leader, is more liberal than the party itself.

The consensus of current feeling around the statehouse has it that if Gov. Warren F. Knowles

15 Area Students Graduated From University of Wisconsin

A Hortonville, two Kimberly, Kimberly a master of business and 12 Appleton students have received graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

A doctor's degree in oncology was awarded to John D. Scribner, 1138 W. Elsie St. Master degrees went to Martha J. King, 614 N. Drew St., in Italian, Kay P. Meyer, 1705 N. Meade St., communicative disorders, Mark J. Mueller, 1702 N. Clark St., water resources management, Janet J. Wunderlich, 308 N. Summit St., curriculum instruction, all of Appleton, and Donald P. Lamers, 114 S. Pine St., Hortonville, two Kimberly, Kimberly a master of business and 12 Appleton students have received graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

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Kaukauna Library Plans Pre-School Story Hour

Kaukauna — Registration for the annual pre-school story hour at the public library for April. Based on previous year's children four years of age, will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the children's department.

Registration must be made in person and no registrations will be accepted for a youngster not represented by a parent or guardian. If the enrollment exceeds accommodations, all names will be placed in a hat and three mothers appointed to draw out surplus registrations which will be placed on a waiting list.

A story hour will be conducted on Thursday afternoons beginning the third week in October and continue until sometime in April. Based on previous year's children four years of age, will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the children's department.

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Fined \$80 for Three Violations

KAUKAUNA — Robert Van Wychen, 27, 205½ Dodge St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to three charges when arraigned Friday before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor and was fined a total of \$80.

Van Wychen was fined \$15 for operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$40 for resisting arrest and \$25 for disorderly conduct.

He was arrested Thursday night when police noticed him driving and knew he did not have a driver's license. When police stopped him, he tried to pull away from them and was abusive to police at the station resulting in the additional charges.

Daniel Holschuh, 22, 1102 Harrison St., Kaukauna, was fined \$20 for littering when he threw beer cans from a car into the road.

Jeffrey Tepolt, 24, 217 W. Fourth St., was fined \$25 for driving on the left side resulting in an accident.

Kaukauna High Installs Metal Work Machine

KAUKAUNA — One of the latest models of a combination drilling and tapping machine installed by Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Bickford Drilling Products Division Kaukauna has been added to equipment for high school and adult education metal working classes.

One of the High school students are taught in many of the new emerging technologies by instructors who also teach the day school apprentice and trade extension classes, noted Bordin Roering is metals instructor.

Modern Alchemy Is Topic for Science Meeting

The unit was obtained by a cooperative school federal and state Title III and industry funding project. The machine uses numerical tape control circuitry, which actuates hydraulic and mechanical circuits in work performance.

The machine will be used in ty work experience programs for metal working technology and as a numerical control instructional program. Besides developing manipulative skills in machine tooling and metal fabrication the students in the mechanical design classes will use the machine for layout and programming the tape control to blueprints, according to Dominic Bordin, vocational school director.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society and an associate of Sigma Xi science research fraternity.

A coffee hour will precede the Evans' talk at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

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Soaring Cost of Living Strengthens Tax Boost Plan

Wholesale Price Rise Means Future Consumer Increase

By GEORGE TAYLOR
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Government statistics showing a rise in living costs and wholesale industrial prices this past week gave the administration additional arguments for its income tax boost proposal.

Living costs are up 2.7 per cent so far this year and might reach nearly 3 per cent by the

end of the year, said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

If they reach 3 per cent, they would approach last year's 10-year high of 3.3 per cent, he said.

And, Ross added, "A tax increase would mitigate price pressures."

He said wholesale prices rose five-tenths of 1 per cent in the

past two months after five months of virtually no movement.

Most Significant

He called wholesale prices most significant because "they move into consumer prices."

The administration argues that a tax boost would take some steam out of inflationary pressures, such as rising prices.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican of the Ways and Means Committee, said Congress should enact a tax increase and, "in the absence of credible action by the President to cut spending," couple it with a ceiling on nondefense expenditures.

The American Bankers Association called on the Federal Reserve to tighten its bank credit policy as an anti-inflation move.

Prices continued their upward movement.

Boosting Price

Allied Chemical Corp. said it is boosting its price of sulphuric acid, a widely used industrial chemical, between \$2.25 and \$3 a ton.

Freeport Sulphur Co. said it was increasing by \$5.50 a ton its price on domestic sulphur, in short supply.

Some shoe manufacturers announced 3 to 4 per cent price increases on some spring lines. Admiral, Philco, Magnavox and Zenith said they would raise color television prices, following the lead of Radio Corporation of America.

Crucible Steel Corp. said it would raise the price of stainless steel in bar, sheet and strip form.

There was one notable price rollback. Chrysler, which had announced 1968 auto prices cut its prices by about an average of \$31 a car from those originally announced. This would make them about \$140 above the 1967 list.

Food Strike

Meanwhile, the Ford auto strike went into its fourth week with no immediate sign of settlement.

With the Ford strike, auto production this past week was estimated at 140,858 cars, down from 147,447 the previous week.

In other economic developments, the Commerce Department said corporate profits fell in the April-June period for the third consecutive quarter. Before-tax profits totaled \$78.9 billion at an annual rate in the second quarter, down from \$79 billion in the first quarter.

Imports declined to a seasonally adjusted August total of \$2,114,800,000, lowest since August 1966.

Steel production totaled 2,440,000 tons, down from the previous week's 2,469,000 tons.

Appleton Man Attends State Park Meeting

Three Wisconsin men recently attended the Aspen, (Colo.) Institute, devoted to the National Conference on State Parks. Among the 250 delegates was Erik Madison, Jr., Appleton, editor of Park Maintenance magazine.

Emphasis on federal grants and aids to outdoor recreation was highlighted by a panel representing six of the 80 federal agencies now involved with parks and recreation. The author of the Land and Water Conservation Law of Colorado spoke to delegates on proposed developments in new legislation in the field.



Thomas Ramsey, left, negotiator for six shop unions, and John Hiltz, chief negotiator for the railroad managements involved, attended session last week on the White House's wage settlement proposal. At the meetings which started Wednesday, they discussed whether the White House's compulsory proposal could be converted into a voluntary agreement. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Notes

Donald D. Day, 2225 N. Gillett St., Appleton, has been named to the sales engineering staff of Benlo Chemical, Inc., Milwaukee, company president Lloyd B. Greiner announced.



Day

Married and the father of four children, Day has worked with the Appleton Health Department. He has a B.S. degree in bacteriology from the University of Pittsburgh in 1955 and an M.P.H. in public health from the University of Michigan in 1960.

James E. Snelting, 3200 N. Meade St., Appleton, has been named to the newly created position of industrial relations manager at Ariens Co., Brillion. Ariens is a manufacturer of power-driven lawn, garden, and snow removal equipment.

In naming Snelting, company officials said, "The position was necessitated because of company growth."

Snelting is married and the father of two boys and a girl.

Appointment of Elmer C. Carpenter as works manager at Ariens Co., president Mando S. Ariens announced recently.



Carpenter

Carpenter, 33, attended Butler University and received his B.A. degree from Ohio State University in 1957. He is a member of the Society for Advancement of Management.

He is married, has three children and resides at 426 Roselawn Dr., Brillion.

A former Neenah man was recently appointed administrative assistant in the finance department of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Onni Harju, treasurer, announced.

He is Carl Lemke, a 1965 graduate in accounting at the University of Wisconsin. Since graduation he has been employed by a New Jersey firm.

Robert L. Tuckis, formerly of Appleton, has accepted a position in the advertising department of the Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati. In this position he will assist in planning advertising for various detergent brands.

Tuckis, a journalism graduate from the University of Wisconsin in 1965, received his M.S. in 1967. He now resides at Burgess House, 200 W. Galbraith Rd.,

Cincinnati, with his wife, Carole.

Appointment of William J. Sulzmann Jr. as sales engineer on fluid power cylinders, fittings, couplers, valves and related hydraulic and pneumatic products was announced by D. A. Cameron, industrial sales vice president, Parker Hannifin Corp.

Sulzmann Jr. is married and lives at 1802 Frank St., Green Bay. He has been assigned to upper Wisconsin areas, under direction of C. E. Forberg, regional manager in Milwaukee. He spent the past year in a sales trainee program with Parker Hannifin.

Mosinee Mill Continues Record Sales

WAUSAU — Mosinee Paper Mills Company reported record sales for the sixth consecutive year.

The fifty-six year old industrial specialty mill manufactured and sold 85-248 tons of paper for a net sales of \$23,708,678, an increase of \$1,752,476. Net earnings totaled \$1,188,041 or \$2.93 per share. Dividend payment of \$.95 per share was announced. Following the stockholders meeting, the Board met and re-elected all officers.

McPherson covered major events of the corporate year in an address to stockholders which included a report from W. J. Servotte, president of the Bay West Paper Company, Green Bay. Bay West, wholly owned subsidiary, is Mosinee's towel converting operation.

Upgrading Needed for Small Business Growth

Fox River Valley Study Indicates Lofty Goals Alone Not Sufficient

MADISON — Growth of a small business depends on such actions as upgrading the work force, enlarging and modernizing physical plants, and increasing the stock of equipment used by the business.

This was one of the conclusions reached in a study of more than 200 small business operations in Wisconsin's Fox River Valley by Kenneth E. Rindt, associate professor of commerce at the University of Wisconsin and M. Eugene Moyer of the UW Survey Research Laboratory. The survey was sponsored by the University Extension department of commerce.

"Lofty goals alone do not seem to be important to business growth," the researchers said. "The implementation of those goals by well thought-out action appears to be very important in helping a business to grow."

Non-growers (those with the same or fewer employees than in 1953) tend to have less formal education, to be nearer retirement age, and to have started their lives as unskilled laborers, the professors noted.

Other findings are that growers tended to come from middle socio-economic levels, while non-

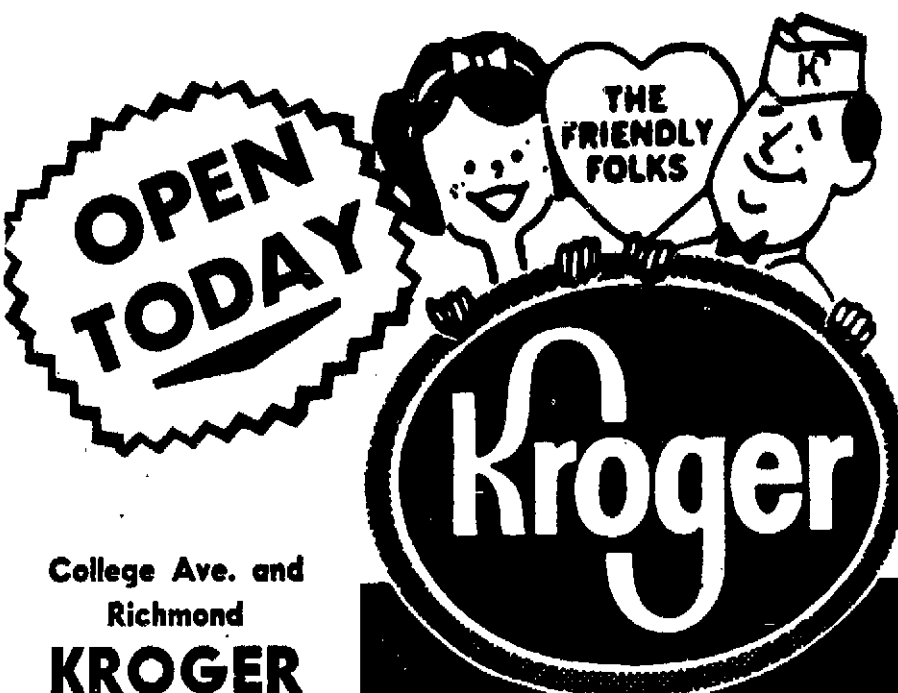
growers generally came from "working" backgrounds, "grew" most often read magazines and newspapers of a business and financial nature as an aid to their management skills, and prefer news periodicals for relaxation. This was not true of non-growers.

The successful small businessmen tended to be persons who worked up to ownership after employment with their firms, rather than purchasing established firms, and were more likely to be connected with corporations with relatively diversified ownership than were non-growing firms.

Growers are more likely to turn to professionals, such as accountants, lawyers, and bookkeepers, for advice than are operators of slumping or non-growing establishments. Growers are also more concerned with legal and financial matters.

Thirty-nine per cent of the small businesses interviewed in the study were classified as engaged in retailing, 31 per cent in service, 20 per cent in manufacturing, and the remainder in wholesaling. Most firms had less than 100 employees.

Field work was begun in 1962 and completed last spring.



College Ave. and
Richmond
KROGER
STORE

Open
Sundays
10 AM to 2 PM

Prange Budget Center
KROGER
STORE

Open
Sundays
12 to 6 PM

Valley Fair
KROGER
STORE

Open
Sundays
10 AM to 5 PM

Kroger
**MEL-O-SOFT
BREAD**

5 24-Oz. Loaves \$1

**COUNTRY
CLUB
ICE
CREAM**

1/2 Gal. 57c

**HUME
PEACHES**
29c

LOW PRICED
WHY

Copyright 1967
The Kroger Co.

LEAN — MEATY

PORK STEAK



SALE PRICE
thru Wed.
Oct. 4, 1967

49^c
LB.

SAVE 20c A LB.

**COUNTRY CLUB
CANNED
HAM**

SALE PRICE thru Wed.,
Oct. 4, 1967

5 \$3.79
-LB. CAN SLICED \$3.99

**WISCONSIN RUSSET
BAKING
POTATOES**

SALE PRICE thru Wed.,
Oct. 4, 1967

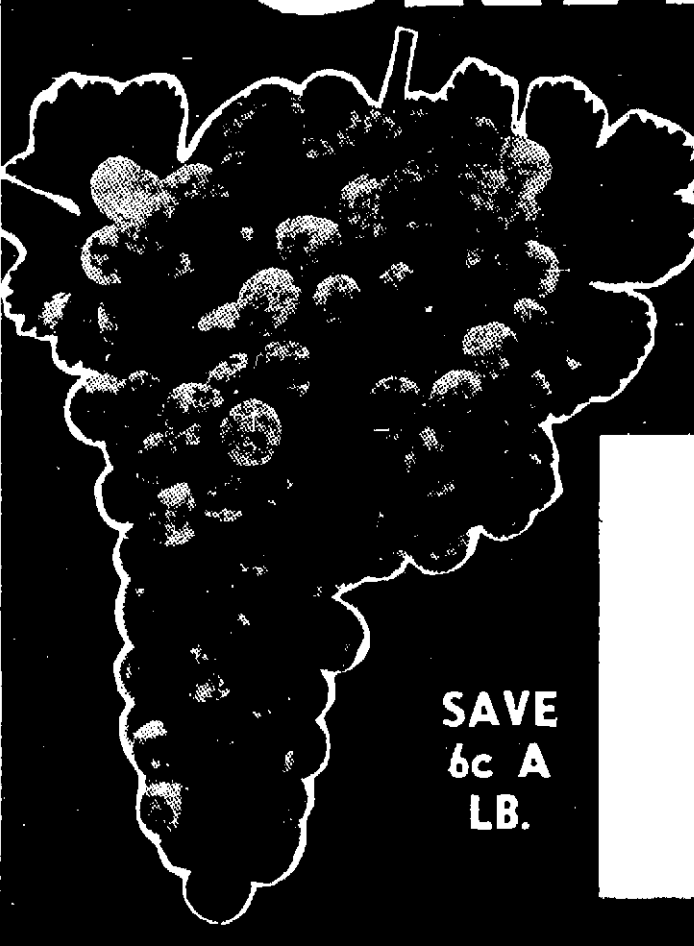
10 49^c
-LB. BAG

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES

3 -Lb. Bag 59^c

RED TOKAY WHITE THOMPSON SEEDLESS BLUE RIBIER

GRAPES



SALE PRICE thru
Wed., Oct. 4, 1967

23^c
LB.

SAVE
6c A
LB.

CHECKER BOARD VALUES PLUS U. S. CHOICE BEEF! SETTLE FOR LESS?

OFFICIAL McGREGOR
\$12 NFL Football
Only
\$5.95



With 3 Chicken of The Sea Tuna Labels. See Details in your store.

FREE MAGIC KIT

9 AMAZING TRICKS
IN THE SQUARECROW
MAGIC KIT!



Yours free with 7 Chex box tops or . . . 50c and 3 Chex box tops. Send for your Squarecrow Magic Kit today! See details in store.

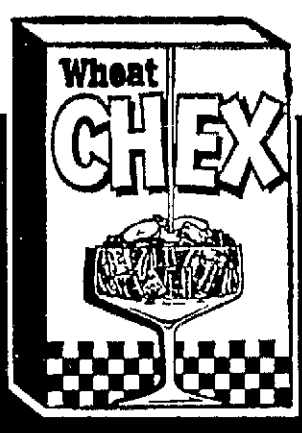
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA

SALE PRICE thru Sat., Oct. 7, 1967

SAVE 4c on 6 1/2-OZ. Size

SAVE 2c
9 1/4-OZ. CAN **45c**
SAVE 10c
12 1/2-OZ. CAN **59c**

6 1/2-OZ. CAN **29c**

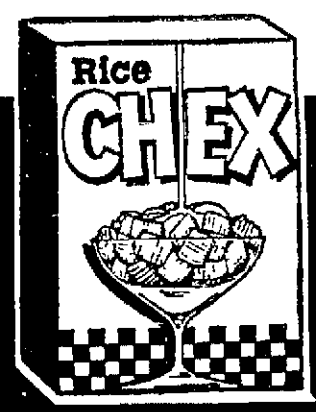


Ralston

WHEAT CHEX

15-OZ. PKG.

36c



Ralston

RICE CHEX

13-OZ. PKG.

44c

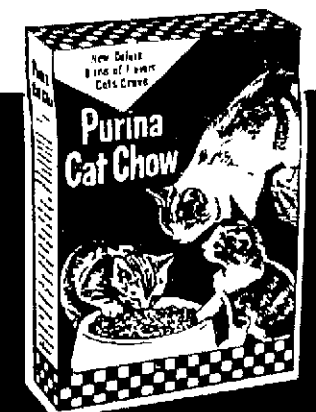


Ralston

CORN CHEX

12-OZ. PKG.

35c



Purina

CAT CHOW

22-OZ. PKG.

35c

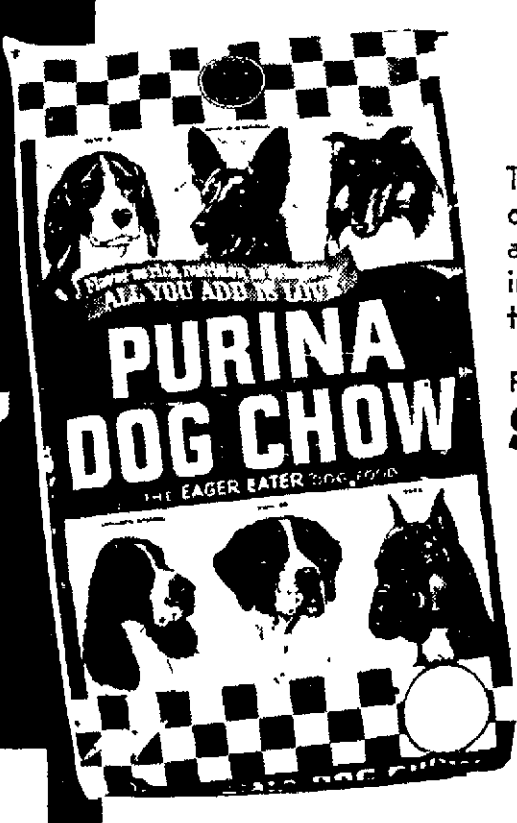
REDEEM MAILED 8c COUPON AT KROGER

PURINA DOG CHOW

SALE PRICE thru Sat., Oct. 7, 1967

2 -Lb. BOX **35c**
10 -Lb. BAG **\$1.35**
25 -Lb. BAG **\$2.95**
50 -Lb. BAG **\$5.30**

5 -Lb. BAG **72c**



PURINA CAT FOOD \$100,000 DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY SWEEPSTAKES

Two grand prizes! An original Norman Rockwell painting, a portrait of you and your cat, done personally for you. Grand winners will also receive these other wonderful prizes . . . A 10 day trip for two in Nassau, 1968 Pontiac Firebird Sedan. Enter both sweepstakes today! See details in store.

PURINA
SEA NIP DINNER

21-Oz. Pkg. **40c**

PURINA TUNA
CAT FOOD

6 1/2-OZ. CAN **14c**



DOG OWNERS ENTER
PURINA DOG CHOW
\$150,000
TRIPLE TREASURE
SPECTACULAR

Three exciting sweepstakes! Three sets of glamorous prizes! Over 9,000 winners! See details in store,





The Lowest WANT AD Rates ... Ever

in the

BARGAIN POST

... the new
Post-Crescent
family Want Ad
column for any
item or group of
items "For Sale"
priced at \$50
or less

3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2

ANY DAY OF THE WEEK . . . *That's Less Than 14c Per Line*

**BARGAIN POST
WANT ADS
RESTRICTED TO
NON-COMMERCIAL
ADVERTISERS
ONLY**

To place your
Bargain Post
Want Ad, Use
This Handy Form
or Phone
Appleton 733-4411

In Neenah-Menasha
Phone 722-4243

**ASK FOR
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent

BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM

3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2

Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line

The Family Want-Ad Column for any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50.00 or less.

Publish my ad as follows:

Starting date _____ Cash _____ Charge _____

Name _____ Address _____

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included in ad, should be counted as words.

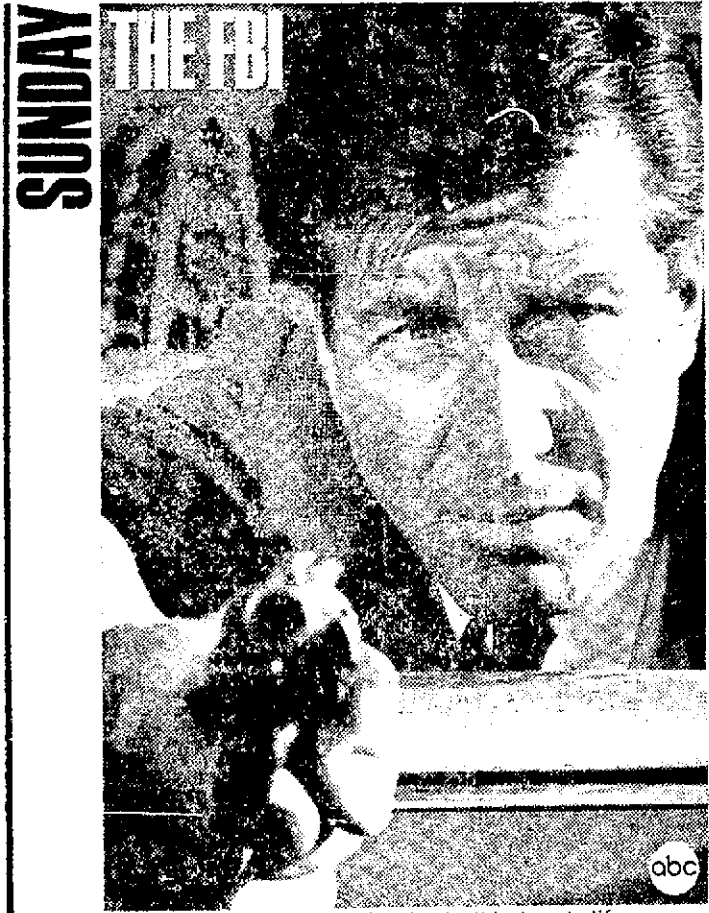
Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in all ads.

PRINT AD BELOW

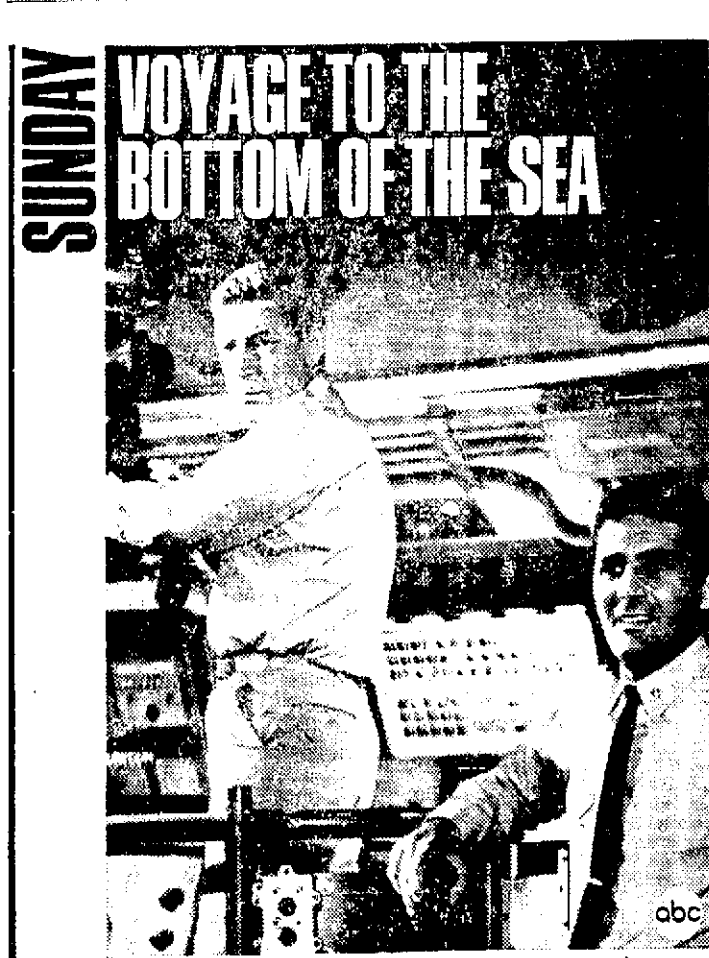
Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911



Bobbie Gentry, the Mississippi lass who catapulted her song "Ode to Billy Joe" to No. 1 spot for the last six weeks, poses in a Hollywood studio during a recording session. The single record was released by Capitol Records July 10; sales since then have totalled 1.6 million. When an album was put together featuring her "Billy Joe" it jumped from 60th spot to No. 9 within three weeks. (AP Wirephoto)



New Season! Efron Zimbalist, Jr., in this true-to-life series, dedicated to those who risk their lives for you.



New Season! Richard Basehart and David Hedison plunge "Seaview" to fantastic new battles in unexplored depths.

FREE! FOR TEENAGERS AGE 13-18

TEEN-CRIER WANT ADS

Check the Regulations in
Tonight's Classified Section

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Movie Times
Viking — (today) Wild, Wild Planet at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:05. Patch of Blue at 2:35, 6:10 and 9:40.
Appleton — (today) The Trip at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Mondo Teen at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.
Neenah — (today) Luv and The Big Mouth, continuous from 1 p.m.
Brin, Menasha — (today) Grand Prix at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) War Italian Style at 7 p.m. Double Trouble at 8 p.m. Matinee at 1:15 with same features.
41 Outdoor — (tonight) Eric Soya's 17; You're a Big Boy Now. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (tonight) It-Frozen Dead. Shows start at dusk.
Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Mondo Teen at 1:30, 4:35 and 7:40. The Trip at 3:05, 6:10 and 9:15.
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Hawaii at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15.

Special Events
Variety Theater — (tonight) An Evening with Florence Henderson, 8:20 p.m., Appleton High West.
Lawrence Film Classics — (tonight) Dr. Strangelove, 7 p.m. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.
Benefit Recital — (tonight)

Concert Sounds Like Freak-Out
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The daily noon carillon concert at the courthouse came out sounding more like a psychedelic symphony Thursday than the music of Lerner and Lowe. Shoppers and office workers listened to the strains of "Nood-agirb" and "Cisum to Dnuos." It should have been "Brigadoon" and "Sound of Music," but somebody put the player-piano-type roll on backward.

1967 Fall Film Classic
 Presented By
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
 And the
APPLETON THEATRE

NO. 1
 A New Film from Ingmar Bergman

"INGMAR BERGMAN has followed the Swedish freedom into the exploration of sex." —New York Post

"INGMAR BERGMAN proves that a fully clothed woman-telling of a sexual experience can make all the nudities and perversions that have been splattering the screen lately, seem like nursery school sensualities." —World Journal Tribune

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
Persona
 BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN
 DISTRIBUTED BY LORENT PICTURES CORPORATION

OCT. 3-4-5, TUES., WED., THURS.

NO. 2
 Acclaimed by Critics "One of Year's Best!"
"LOVES OF A BLONDE" From Czechoslovakia
 On OCT. 17-18-19, TUES., WED., THURS.

NO. 3
 From France Comes Catherine Deneuve
"A MATTER OF RESISTANCE"
 On NOV. 7-8-9, TUES., WED., THURS.

Series Tickets
 For All \$300
 Three

2 Shows
 Nightly
 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.

On Sale Now at
Appleton Theatre
 Individual Tickets \$1.25

APPLETON

IN MILWAUKEE AT THE PALACE and PABST

DON'T MISS THE AWARD-WINNING STAGE MUSICAL

Man of La Mancha
 THE NEW YORK DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARD

THE SIX OTHER EXCITING MUSICALS • DRAMAS • COMEDIES COMING TO MILWAUKEE IN THE 1967-68 THEATRE GUILD 7 PLAY SERIES INCLUDING

CAROLYN JONES THE HOMECOMING "Best Play of 1967"
 Winner of the "Tony" and New York Drama Critics' Circle Awards

Original Broadway Cast WAIT A MINIM
 A Fresh, Rollicking, Joyous Musical Entertainment

Broadway's Latest YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING
 COMEDY HIT
 STARRING **EDDIE BRACKEN**

BLACK COMEDY Upprisingly Funny Farce

Plus 2 more exciting hits to be announced!
YOU CAN SEE ALL 7 BROADWAY HITS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$34.50
 Performances at the Palace and Pabst Theatres

BE ASSURED CHOICE SEATS FOR SOLD-OUT HITS!
SHOP ONLY ONCE FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON!
RECEIVE YOUR TICKETS BY MAIL!

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Home Tel.: _____ Business Tel.: _____
 Please check appropriate box: ☐ I am enclosing payment. ☐ I will pay by check or money order. ☐ I will pay by credit card. ☐ I will pay by cash on delivery.
 Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ (all figures in figures)
 Enclosed is my cash on delivery order for \$ _____ (all figures in figures)
 Enclosed is my credit card for \$ _____ (all figures in figures)
 Enclosed is my cash on delivery order for \$ _____ (all figures in figures)

THE THEATRE GUILD AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY
PALACE THEATRE • 537 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203 Telephone 223-8094

October 1, 1967 Sunday Post-Crescent B 9

Kay Mueller Peterson, mezzo-soprano, guest artist for Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. (through Oct. 15) One man show, works of Burlington artist William Bloom, 40 "magic realism" paintings; sculptures of days.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Oct. 15) One man show, works of Burlington artist William Bloom, 40 "magic realism" paintings; sculptures of days.

Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders — (today) At Sabre Lanes. Holiday on Ice — (ends today) lism" paintings; sculptures of days.

"WILD, WILD PLANET"
 An MGM PRESENTATION In EASTMANCOLOR®

SIDNEY POITIER
Patch of Blue
SHELLEY WINTERS CONT. TODAY 1 P.M.
VIKING

TUNE IN...TURN ON...TAKE OFF!
PETER FONDA SUSAN STRASBERG
THE TRIP
 CO-STARING DERN • DANNING • HOPPER • SALLY SACCHSE
 CO-STARING THE TEENAGE REBELLION ARROUND THE WORLD
 WEEK DAYS 8:55 To 6 P.M. (Exc. Sun.)
 OPEN 5:45
TODAY & MON. Cont. Today 1 P.M.
 NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS SOLD

APPLETON

Thomas Tasch of University of Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. (through October) Art of As- Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, semblage, featuring 11 artists; Wednesdays, Thursdays, Satur- 50 wall sculptures. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

NOW 4 Track Stereo Sound
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
The glamour and greatness...The speed and spectacle!
Grand Prix
 IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
 NO RESERVED SEATS
 GENERAL ADMISSION
 Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50
 Evenings 7 Days a Week 8 p.m. Admission \$2.00
 Children 75c Anytime • Pass List Suspended

BRIN IN MENASHA

BIG DOUBLE COMEDY SHOW 3 1/2 Hours of Howls
JACK LEMMON
PETER FALKE
ELIANE MAY
JERRY LEWIS
"THE BIG MOUTH"
 EASTMAN COLOR

NEENAH

THE 41 OUTDOOR
 ENDS TONITE
ERIC SOYA'S 17
 PLUS CO-HIT **IN COLOR**
you're a big boy now
 The Motion Picture for people over 18!
 Curiosity Kills Cats...
 And Makes Men Out of Boys!

41 OUTDOOR

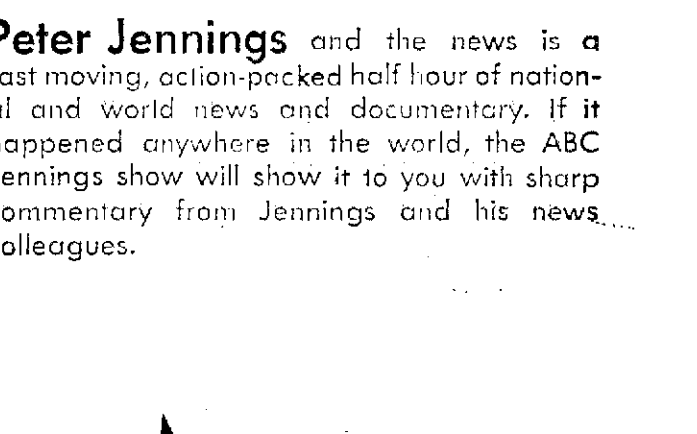
NEWS When You WANT It!

7:30 a.m.

Robert Brice brings Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan its most complete and comprehensive early local, regional and national news. "Top Of The Morning" news will start you on your way better informed for the day.

5:00 p.m.

Peter Jennings and the news is a fast moving, action-packed half hour of national and world news and documentary. If it happened anywhere in the world, the ABC Jennings show will show it to you with sharp commentary from Jennings and his news colleagues.



10:00 p.m.

Look What's Happening — The closing, informative chapter to a day of good entertainment and complete news. TV-11 combines the work of its professional news staff and correspondents into an information-packed night news show hosted by Tom McCoy. Here you'll see all that has happened throughout the TV-11 viewing area. The news is topped off with a provocative editorial by TV-11 Editor John Torinus or News Director Roy Valitchka.

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

WLUK-TV

Only Hope for America

Turnabout Needed, Romney Declares

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gov. George Romney ended a 19-day tour of the nation's slums Saturday and said he was more convinced than ever that unless we reverse courses and build a new America the old America will be destroyed.

From his experience in the Detroit rioting and from listening to the "voice of revolt in U.S. ghettos," Romney said, he concluded that this summer's rioters had "the tacit support of the bulk of the Negro community."

Destruction of "old America," he said in an interview, might come through open rebellion with bullets, canon and all the violent means imaginable.

Or, he added, it might come from the "dry rot" of the majority's indifference of the aspirations of the minorities.

"Either we shall join hands, hearts and minds...or we shall find ourselves torn asunder," in the towel?"

In a statement the pickets jumped on Romney's statement that his original support for the American involvement in Vietnam was due to a "brain washing" he received by U.S. generals and diplomats during a visit to the war zone in 1965.

The statement urged that Romney withdraw from any consideration for the GOP presidential nomination "and let your party select some candidate who can understand the difference between good information and bad in something less than two years."

With the slum trip under his belt, Romney plans to visit Europe in November and Southeast Asia late in December, apparently to spend Christmas with the GIs in Vietnam.

Although Romney is reported ready to announce his candidacy next month — possibly in a television report to the people on his trip — the governor will only say he will announce his intentions before the end of the year.

So far, Romney said, his supporters have been unable to buy a half an hour of prime television time in order to make his planned report to the people.



While Wisconsin Residents shake mothballs from their winter woollens, Australians are getting their first taste of spring. Janet Worsley, 20, a nurse, romps in the surf near Perth at the end of winter down under. (AP Wirephoto)

Kenney in '68

Dove Democrats Would Oust LBJ

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A small but vocal band of dissident Democrats began mapping strategy publicly Saturday for a campaign to keep President Johnson from renomination.

The group, which calls itself Citizens for (Robert) Kennedy in '68, claimed to have dumped Johnson movements already well under way in 10 states.

They said peace advocates form a large part of their following.

It marked the first time the group, made up mostly of lower-echelon politicians and college professors from 11 states and the District of Columbia, had gotten together for a joint session. Martin Shepard, a New York doctor who is national co-chairman of Citizens for Kennedy, admitted they didn't have the approval of the Senator from New York.

Logical Alternative

"However, we still believe that he is the logical alternative to President Johnson within the Democratic Party," Shepard said. "If a time comes when we are convinced that there is a more logical alternative we would be ready and willing to reconsider our position."

Shepard said drives with good chances to stop Johnson had started in California, Illinois, New York, Oregon, New Hampshire, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Washington, South Dakota and the District of Columbia.

"We think we have a chance of succeeding with either anti-pro-Kennedy delegates," he said, referring to next year's election automobile Friday night.

Eugene S. Daniell Jr., three-time mayor of Franklin, N.H., went one step further.

New Hampshire Hopes

"I'm tremendously impressed with what we've done so far," Daniell said. "And I think we'll be successful in New Hampshire," the state with the earliest presidential primary.

Shepard cited a California poll which showed Johnson with at best a 42-39 per cent edge over Kennedy despite Kennedy's plea he wasn't a candidate.

He said a convention this weekend of the California Democratic Council, which claims to represent 35,000, will nominate an anti-Johnson slate of delegates for next year's election.

Invading N. Vietnam Considered by Reagan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1,100 donors to a similar kickoff dinner here starring Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy. But Republicans have drawn more than 5,000 diners in the past in a string of successes that dates from Robert Taft.

Reagan stressed in his speech the budget cuts and turned his attention to federal programs which he said move into states to solve local problems.

The answer to greater welfare needs, he said, is local control of programs allowing greater understanding of needs of the poor and reduced administrative costs.

East Germans Jail Americans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

placed against the Milwaukee-born Wiedenhoeft.

The East German regime, which the United States does not recognize, also held Feinauer in secrecy and charged him with spying for the American Central Intelligence Agency. The State Department spokesman declined comment on the allegation of CIA spying but said "we view the arrest, trial and conviction of Mr. Feinauer as a most serious matter."

The statement noted he had been held for about a year before a specific charge was placed against him.

"He has been held in investigative arrest longer than any other American seized by the East German authorities. We consider such a period of detention unjustified and unconscionable," the department said.



Vice Adm. John J. Hyland has been named commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. Hyland, now commander of the 7th Fleet in the Straits of Formosa, succeeds retiring Adm. Roy L. Johnson. (AP Wirephoto)

Mother of Nixon Dies in California

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Hannah Nixon, 82, mother of former vice president Richard



Mrs. Nixon

M. Nixon, died at Whittier Nursing Home, Whittier, Calif., Saturday morning, Nixon aides said.

Nixon was in New York. Aides said arrangements were being made for him to fly to California.

Nixon's aides said Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and their two daughters would fly to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon from their home in New York.



You'll want to see yourself in a new '68 car

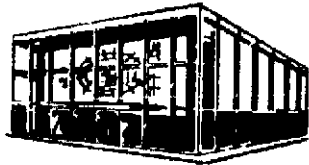
Once you've seen the new cars, you can't help but want one. They're more beautiful than ever. Much safer, too.

And, talking about safety, to really be on the safe side, make sure that you have First of Appleton financing when you buy your car. You'll save money (with our low bank rates) and you'll save time, too. Most Appleton dealers can arrange your loan right in their showrooms. If not, phone or see us. You'll get the same fast service... and the same easy-on-your-budget rates.



FIRST
National Bank
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
"The Helpingest Bank in Town"



Make your future
with the bank
of the future



Variety Theater
and the
Appleton Gallery of Arts
Present
an evening with
Florence Henderson
Sun., Oct. 1st
Appleton High—West
Tickets On Sale at
Heid Music, also
at the Box Office
Night of the Performance
\$5.50-\$4.50-\$3.50 \$2.50

FREE! FOR TEENAGERS
AGE 13-18

TEEN-CRIER WANT ADS

Check the Regulations in
Tonight's Classified Section

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

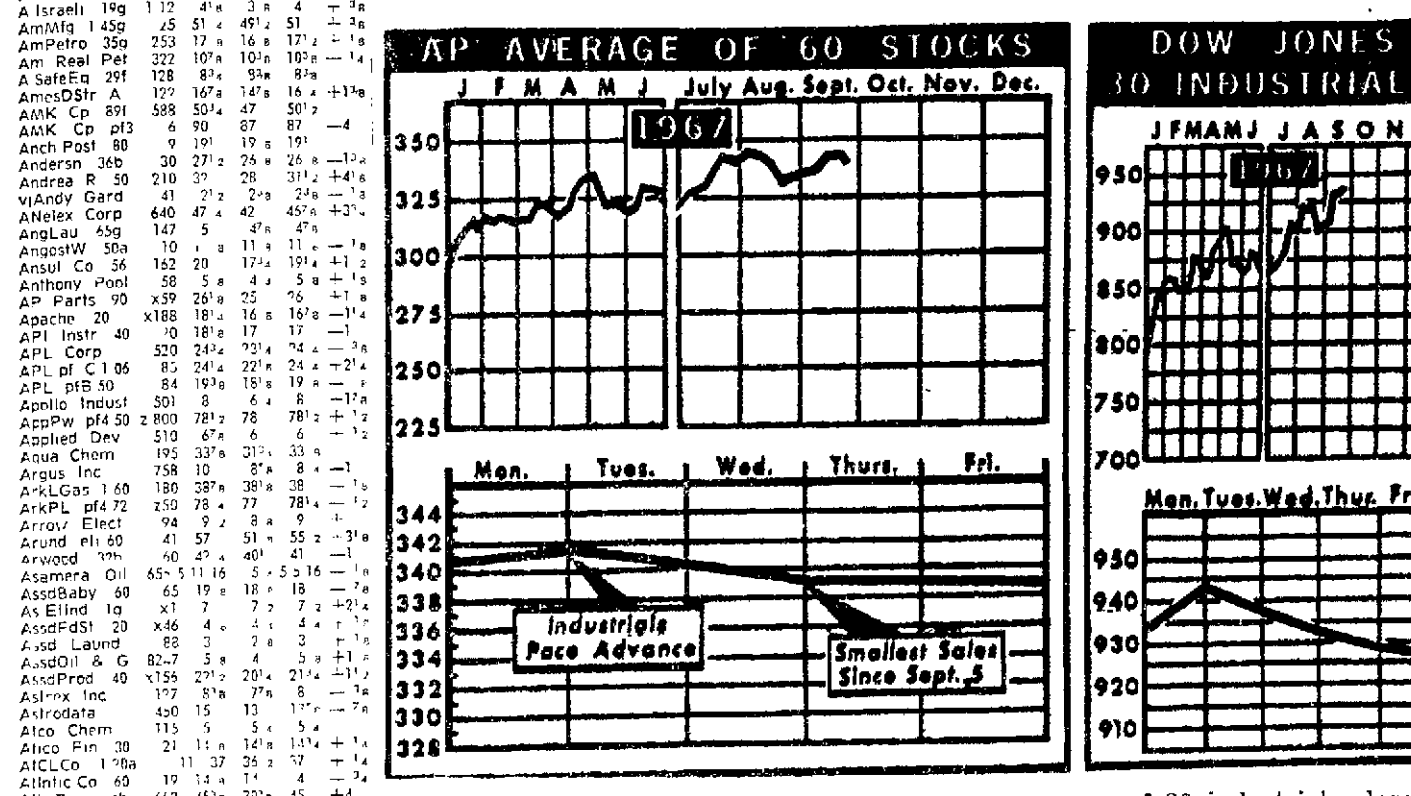
Weekly Summary

[illegible]

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP), American Stock, and various stock listings.



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined last week to 338.8 from 340.8 in the preceding period. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials closed Friday at 926.66 from 934.35 a week earlier (AP Wirephoto Charts).

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for B-A, C-D, E-H, I-L, M-P, Q-R, S-T, U-V, W-X, Y-Z, and various stock listings.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for C-D, E-H, I-L, M-P, Q-R, S-T, U-V, W-X, Y-Z, and various stock listings.

INDUSTRIAL ENTREPRENEURS, EXECUTIVES and PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE: The heavy responsibilities of your position and its exacting requirements entitle you to a top quality home with every comfort, convenience and luxury for your complete relaxation and enjoyment. You will be impressed with Midwest quality homes in an exclusive practice area. We will be glad to show you 2 new attractive, well-designed homes by appointment.

Mutual Funds Showing New Characteristics Insurance Firms, Readers' Digest Now Selling Shares By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) - Regulatory officials who have tried for years to keep pace with the swiftly growing mutual fund industry may now observe that the shape as well as the size of the subject is changing.

Indian Actor Wills Money to Tribe for Museum, Scholarships LOS ANGELES (AP) - The American Indian actor, Nipo T Strongheart, willed \$15,000 to establish a library and museum about the Yakima Indian tribe. Strongheart, 76, also left his collection of Indian artifacts and books to the library and bequeathed \$10,000 to the tribal council for a scholarship fund. He died last Dec. 30. The museum and library will be administered by the Yakima Indian National Tribal Council at Toppenish, Wash.

one-tenth of the German edition's 128 million circulation is sold. This seems like a very tentative arrangement, but its potential is huge. The Digest claims a worldwide readership of 90 million in more than 100 nations on every continent. It has a primary circulation of 28 million copies in 29 separate editions and 13 languages.

Since the Digest has built up good will in so many areas, this little experiment can grow. We're open to all possibilities and the United States is not excluded as a possibility. "A Digest man said. This could mean that the Digest, which also sells books and records, might also become a worldwide seller of mutual fund shares.

Commercial Buildings Local investor will build for lease to well-regarded tenants. Tenant selects site and specifications. Write Box M-18, Post-Crescent.

Experiment in Hesse Under the arrangement, the Digest will sell shares of Loomis-Savoy Mutual Fund, a relatively small Boston organization on an experimental basis in the state of Hesse, where

NEED OFFICE HELP? Executive Secretarial Service 342 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 7-95139

EARN 5 1/2% ONE YEAR MATURITY \$100 MINIMUM WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES Hand-Written with a Needle Every Hickey-Freeman suit is formed with thousands of hand-stitches that you never see... stitches applied by master tailors who needle-in a flexibility, a sense of total elegance that is unrivalled. Skilled hand-pressing and underpressing seal-in the attributes so artfully sewn-in by hand. There's nothing finer than a "Hickey-Freeman!" from \$170

WE SOLVE YOUR CURRENT PROBLEMS DO YOU COUNT ON GROWING? Don't skimp on your wiring system! Phone now! We give FREE estimates for all electric system that leaves room for growth! We use top quality material. Prompt, expert installation.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Barkholz Jr., 2708 Brookdale Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Kuehl, route 1, Clintonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Lillge, 6124 Rosewood Drive, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Warnke, 816 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David G. Lenz, 317 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Mayer, 217 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Florian Vogel, 124 Ant Court, Appleton.
Theda Clark Memorial:
Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Delano Zimmerman, 818 Reed St., Neenah.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Gauthier, 216 1/2 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kitzman, route 2, Marion.
Borchardt Memorial, New London:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vince Dalton, 202 Wolf River Ave., New London.
Waupaca Riverside:
Twins, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin, route 1, Ogdensburg.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Patri, 191 W. Howard St., Manawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobson, route 2, Waupaca.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Neff Kevan, 919 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCotlian, 100 1/2 Island St., Kaukauna.
Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Koepke, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, 121 E. Winnebago St., Appleton, and Mrs. Harold Koepke, Shiocton.
Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Earl L. Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna, and Anna M. Liebergen, route 2, Greenleaf.
Robert J. Paulz, 1817 1/2 W. Prospect Ave., and Lynn A. Pitsch, 528 W. Northland Ave., both Appleton.
Kenneth J. Mahloch, 1610 S. Madison St., Appleton, and Mary D. Vogel, 101 Jackson St., Brillion.
Martin H. Jennerjahn, 1340 W. Spring St., Appleton, and Rose D. Skall, 536 Seventh St., Menasha.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Robert W. Erickson III, 1002 10th St., Waupaca and Lana L. Woody, 324 S. Franklin St., Waupaca.
Dale E. Draeger, route 1, Manawa and Mary L. Knapp, route 1, Bear Creek.

Over the Counter List
Weekly Summary

INDUSTRIAL AND UTILITY			
Alco Standard	33	34	2254
Allen R. C.	1274	1274	2314
Allis	187	19	1274
Allis Louis 4 1/2 deb	90		1274
Alum Spec	111 1/2	12	144
Am Express	136 1/2	137 1/2	144
Am Nuclear	142 1/2	15	144
Am Busch	78 1/2	78 1/2	144
Auto Sprinkler	51 1/2	52	144
Badger Paper	39	41	144
Barber-Greene	21 1/2	21 1/2	144
Bredline Fash	22 1/2	22 1/2	144
Bredline Fash	22 1/2	22 1/2	144
C. W. Transport	15 1/2	16	144
Career Acad	61	62	144
do conv 5 1/2 '87	120	124	144
Carson Pire	21 1/2	21 1/2	144
Cent Tel of Ill	32	34	144
CHI Helicon Air	111 1/2	117 1/2	144
Citizens Unit CIA	127 1/2	127 1/2	144
do Class B	232 1/2	241 1/2	144
Civic Fin	12	12 1/2	144
do 1 1/2 conv pld	18	18 1/2	144
Com CG Ltd	144 1/2	144 1/2	144
Com Pao	32 1/2	38 1/2	144
Com Water	127 1/2	131 1/2	144
Cutlign Inc	40	40	144
Curtis Co	8 1/2	9	144
Dean Foods	24	24 1/2	144
Donaldson	24 1/2	25 1/2	144
Doughboy Ind	8 1/2	9 1/2	144
Dow Jones	76	78	144
Dun & Brad	41 1/2	42 1/2	144
Falk Corp	34 1/2	35 1/2	144
Franklin Real	10 1/2	10 1/2	144
Fred Harvey	27 1/2	28 1/2	144
Gateway Tran	13	13 1/2	144
Giddings & Lew	300	300	144
conv deb	22 1/2	23 1/2	144
Godfrey	101	101	144
Green Bay & W	101	101	144
Gulzer Grant pld	137 1/2	14	144
Ham Cosco	21 1/2	21 1/2	144
Harley-Davidson	21 1/2	21 1/2	144
Harper & Row	56 1/2	58 1/2	144
Harper (H M)	12	12 1/2	144
House of Vis	12 1/2	12 1/2	144
Hubner	10 1/2	10 1/2	144
Hugobon GTU	33 1/2	34	144
Inland Conl	9	9 1/2	144
Int United Corp	43 1/2	44 1/2	144
Iowa Beer	22	23	144
Jacob Mfg	49 1/2	50 1/2	144
Jerold Cor	19 1/2	20	144
Johnson E F	11 1/2	12 1/2	144
Joslyn Mfg	24 1/2	25 1/2	144
Kaiser Slt	70 1/2	71 1/2	144
Kearns & Treck	18	19	144
Kellwood	82	84	144
Ken Fried Chick	2 1/2	3 1/2	144
Kurt & Rogt	24	24 1/2	144
L & A Crosse Tel	25 1/2	26 1/2	144
Lake Sup D Pw	25 1/2	26 1/2	144



We, at Hudson Lowe and Karl Moe Art Associates, have recognized the need for reorganization to keep pace with the ever changing requirements of our clients. Effective October 1, our firm will operate under a single name... ADSTAFF. Our aims remain the same... to offer complete art, design, copy and advertising services and to do so efficiently and effectively.

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Reg. 97c-1.27
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Reg. 5.88
Sunday Only
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A Good Harvest

St. Elizabeth Auxiliary Reaps Bounty for Oct. 10 Country Fair

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

When the fruits of the harvest have all been reaped, many will wind up on shelves and counters at St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary's third Country Fair.

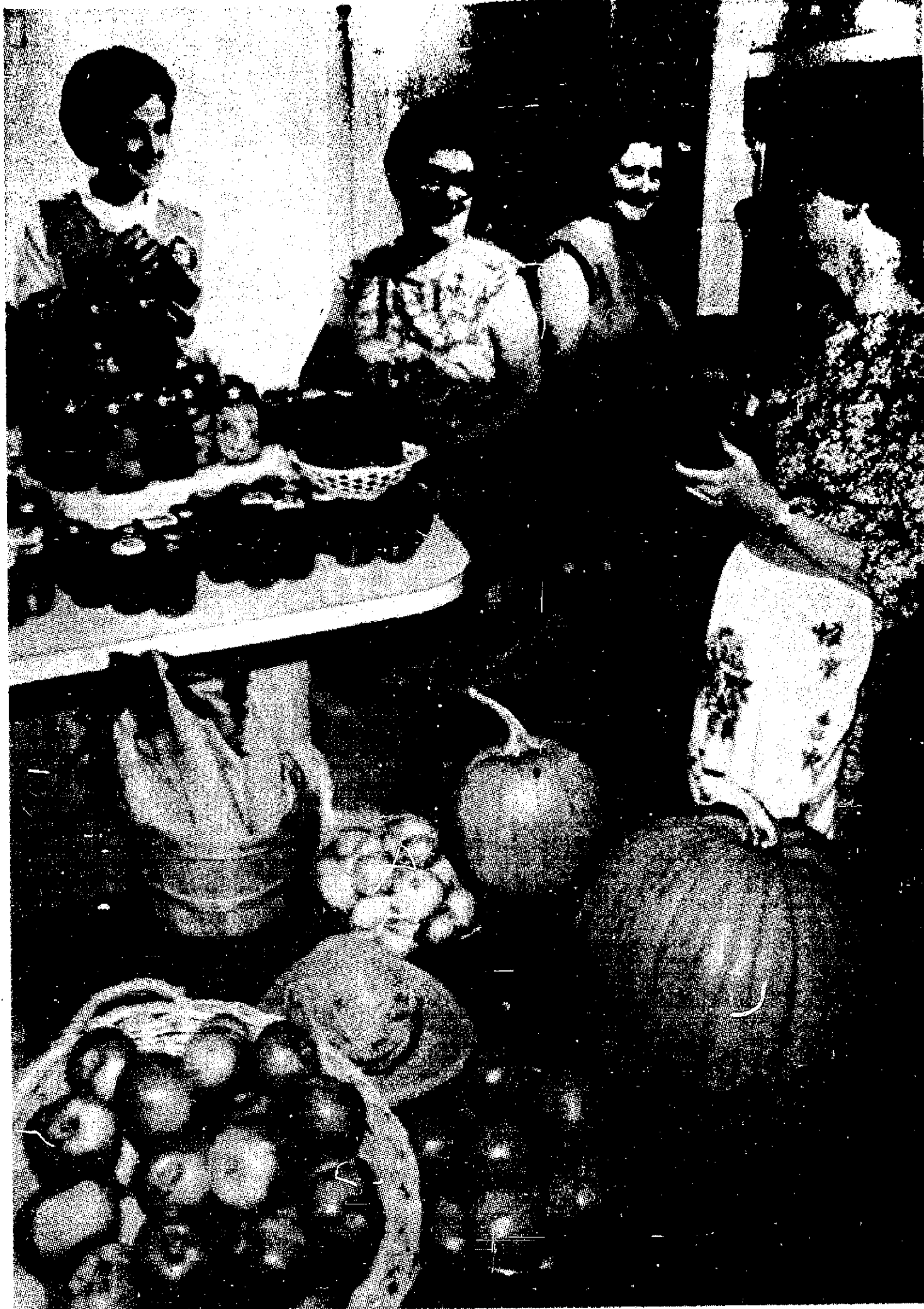
As with any harvest, the products of farm and garden, workshop and kitchen have been a long time in the making. When the doors open at 9 a.m. Oct. 10 at the Darboy Club, hundreds of women will look on with a measure of pride as the objects of their efforts find their way into homes throughout the area. Of the 575 women in the Auxiliary, about 200 work on items for the Country Fair. The effort is anything but small, but the results that day make it quite worthwhile.

As the old-fashioned country fair goes, what used to be an event of note has largely vanished from a changing American scene. Fairs were usually given by the women of a country church, with people coming by horse and carriage, and later, 'motor car', from miles around. It was more than just a matter of making money, it was a social event of great importance, with family news to be shared, the economy of the day to be discussed, recipes to be exchanged, children to be shown off, and loneliness assuaged before the start of a long winter.

Basically, the St. Elizabeth Country Fair brings back some of the essentials of that long-vanished custom. Women come from all around the area — north of Green Bay and south of Fond du Lac — to see what the hard-working Auxiliary has to offer. And it is a social event, for it is not a bit unusual to run into old and new friends as one makes the rounds of booths. And conversations have some of the same old flavors, with home and family still favorite topics.

Those planning St. Elizabeth's Country Fair have managed to keep the best of the old and combine it with the most imaginative and handsome of the new. There'll be home baked bread and pies, aprons of every size and shape, hand-made quilts, handkerchiefs with tatted edges, white elephants, homemade jellies and jams and crisp new pickles, knitted children's and adult sweaters, mittens

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



The children's shop is always a favorite stopping place for grandmas and aunts, as well as mothers, when St. Elizabeth Auxiliary has its Country Fair. Modeling some of the granny gowns that will be offered in the booth are Ronald Duszak, Mary Beth Schneider and Susan Verbrick. Mrs. Robert Schindhelm and Mrs. Raymond Dohr are booth chairmen.

The old-fashioned quilting bee was a very important part of the summer of '67 to those who put together patchwork quilts for the Country Fair. Working at the home of Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, below, are Mrs. William Wachtendonk, Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Bernard Engel and Mrs. Robert Schindhelm.

As the fruits of the season came to perfection the women of the Auxiliary were ready for jam or jelly making, pickling and preserving. Now, at fair time, their shelves are laden with jars of tasty concoctions. Finishing their task, are Mrs. Glenn Taggart, Mrs. Peter Schaefer, Mrs. Herman Strobl and Mrs. Lee Loughrau.



Huge candlesticks will be a new item at the art and decorations booth. Made by Mrs. Leonard Smith, the 'no two alike' are made by putting together jars of various sizes, weighting the base, covering the entire candlestick with papier mache and then gilding and decorating with braid. Those above are not quite finished. Cathedral colors will be added at the braided sections.

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten

Program It, Thread It, and Away They Knit

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A hobby shared is more fun, believes Mrs. Eugene Balke, 1677 Agnes Ave., and this thought has led her to form the first machine knitter's club in the Fox Valley.

Machine knitters are those who practice the age-old craft of turning yarn into garments through the use of one of a dozen or more home-models of knitting machines that use a "bed" of needles and a "carriage" rather than the usual needles manipulated by hand.

According to Mrs. Balke, the machines are complicated enough to make the art a "craft," but once properly threaded and programmed they speed up the fashioning of garments and produce a uniform stitch superior to hand-knitted products.

Further Sewing Interest
Mrs. Balke says that she became interested in the machines as a continuing interest in sewing. An accomplished seamstress, she makes clothing for both her family and herself.

The idea of knitwear, fashioned to fit, sent Mrs. Balke on a hunt for a knitting machine that would be both practical and versatile. The search took several months, she said.

Mrs. Balke chose a medium-priced machine with a bed of 200 needles and a carriage with a "dial" compartment for selecting various patterns. The yard-long machine is non-electric and can be folded into a compact carrying case.

Neighbor Shares Hobby
A neighbor of Mrs. Balke, Mrs. Carl Sjoquist, 1936 Winchester Road, shares Mrs. Balke's interest in the machines and purchased one from a Milwaukee company at the same time.

The two women, working as a team, "with Mrs. Sjoquist providing moral support," says Mrs. Balke, strived to master the operations of threading and programming the machines.

"It was then that we realized that there is no place in this area where machine knitters can learn the skill or exchange ideas about it," says Mrs. Balke.

"We had heard that there were other knitters in the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha area but we weren't sure about how many or how to contact them."

Mrs. Balke and Mrs. Sjoquist then made plans for a get-acquainted meeting and announced it to the public.

Seven At First Meeting
Seven women appeared for an organizational meeting in mid-September and several more announced their interest in attending further meetings.

The knitters were invited to bring samples of their work to the meeting. Among garments shown were sweaters, hats, scarf and mitten sets, coats, dresses, infants clothing and swimwear.

One of the new members has had several years of machine knitting experience while another does not own a machine, but is interested in knowing what they are capable of producing.

Other clubs have been formed in Green Bay and Eagle River, and a publication, "Cast on Time," is published by a Green Bay resident.

The cost of machine knitting garments at home is far below retail prices, says Mrs. Balke. She showed a two-piece dress she fashioned for herself in about six hours and at a cost of less than two dollars.

Remnants and seconds of yarn are available through the machine's distributors in Milwaukee, Mrs. Balke said, and material can be purchased to bond knits for lasting shape.

Almost any type and weight of yarn can be used, according to Mrs. Balke, and "back-knitting" can be done to produce a material resembling the double-knit fabric that is popular now.

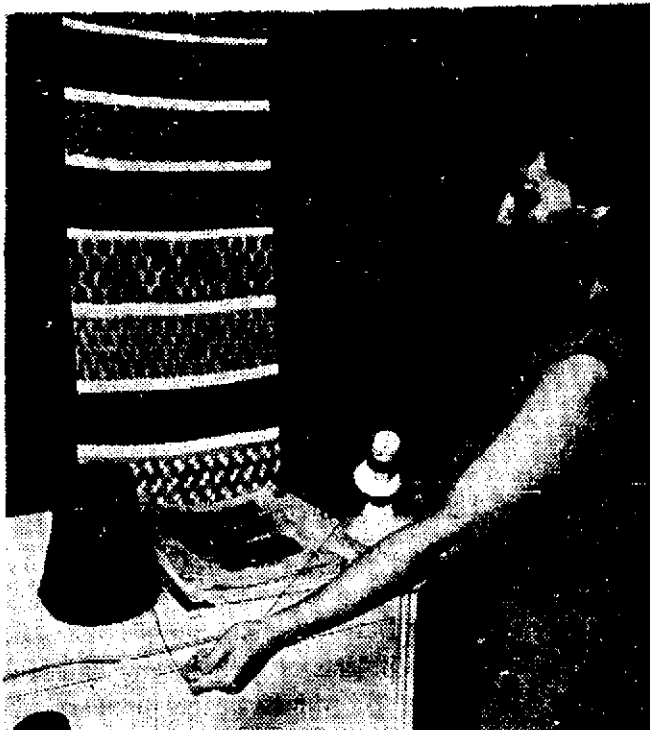
Larger, more complicated and more expensive machines with double needle beds are available for the semi-professional knitter who wishes to produce authentic double-knits, circular knits, intricate patterns and heavier than usual garments.

Mrs. Balke's machine will knit two colors in several dozen patterns and varieties, without additional attachments.

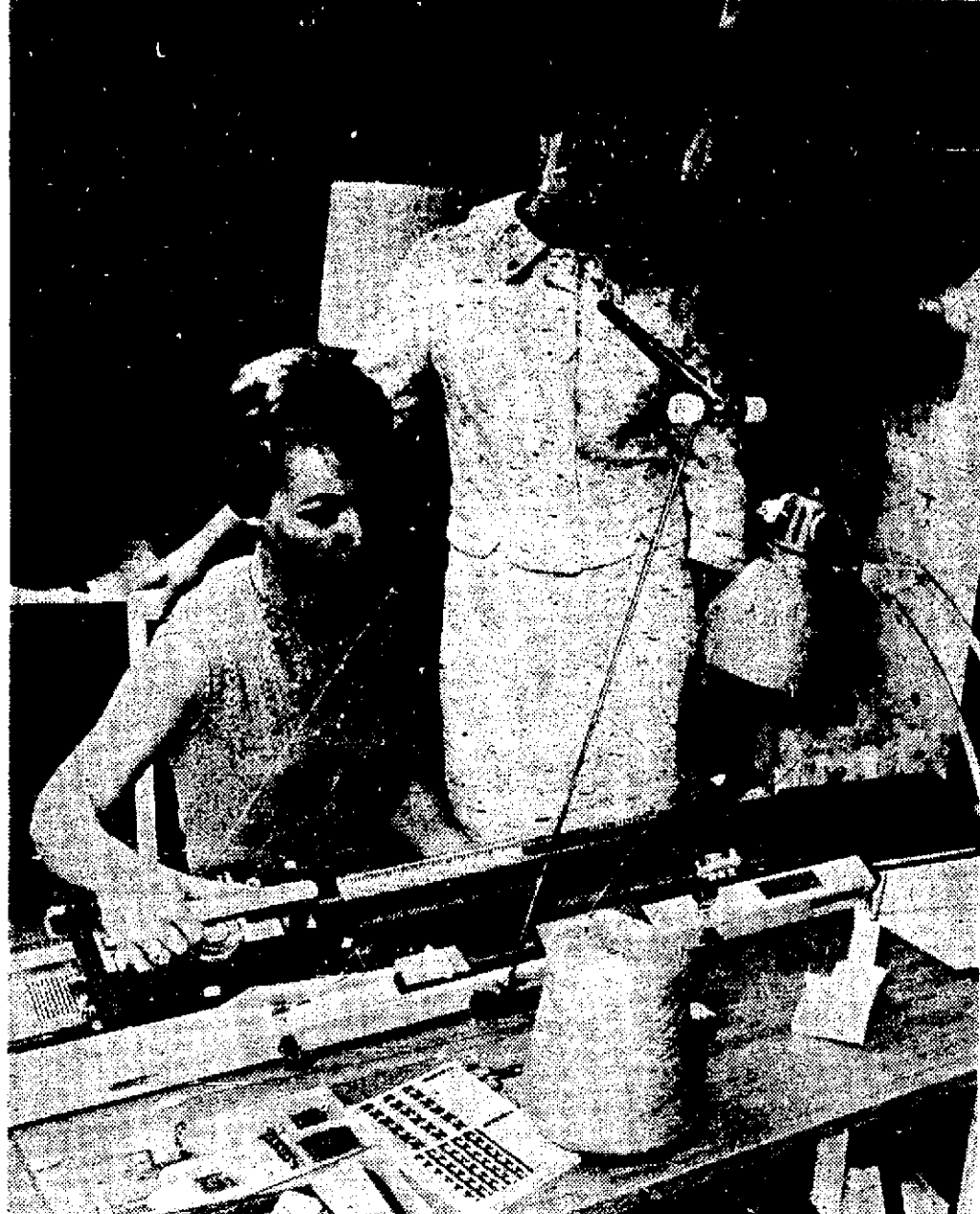
Club members say they hope to exchange pattern ideas and at each meeting one member will give an educational demonstration for the other.

Club members will not be limited by age or sex and small dues will be asked. Members will meet at each other's homes and the host or hostess will supply coffee and dessert.

The next meeting is scheduled Oct. 18 at Mrs. Balke's home. The program will include taking personal measurements and establishing a stitch gauge. Members will also review steps in casting-on or threading their machines.



Bobbins for the Non-Electric knitting machine are wound by Mrs. Eugene Balke at her home. Mrs. Balke knit the two-piece dress she is wearing. The sampler along the wall shows many of the patterns that can be made with a single bed knitting machine.



Mrs. Eugene Balke, seated, and her neighbor, Mrs. Carl Sjoquist, discuss the methods of programming an intricate pattern on Mrs. Balke's knitting machine. The women hope to share their interest in machine knitting with other area women. At right are some of the many kinds of garments that can be made with knitting machines. Included are caps, mittens, sweaters and even youngsters' swim wear. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Mertens, 412 N. Durkee St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to James Woller at a Saturday evening dinner party. He is the son of Mr. Arvin Buss, 1613 N. Outagamie St., and Richard Woller, Van Dyne.

Miss Mertens attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, educational society. Mr. Woller is a teacher at the highland school. The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding.

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Meeting Notes
The Appleton Group of Recovery Incorporated will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Methodist Church. The Menasha Recovery Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

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Miss Kuse Bride Of William Kohl

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Rosemary Kuse and William L. Kohl. The Rt. Rev.



Rohde Photo
Mrs. William Kohl

Nuptial Vows Said

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jean Urban and Gary Gregory. The Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyck celebrated the mass and officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Urban, 946 Zemlock Ave. The bridegroom is the son of George Gregory, 725 S. Park Ave. and the late Mrs. Gregory.

Miss Karen Urban, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Gordon Gregory and Miss Sue Urban were bridesmaids.

Gordon Gregory, Kimberly, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Warren Sanders and Ronald Babbitz were groomsmen. James Ulman and Thomas Pollock seated guests.

A reception was held at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton. The bride was graduated

Msgr. A.M. Grill officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Smaxwell, 1507 N. Ullman St. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kohl, 1803 N. Owaissa St.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Donald P. Kostka, was matron of honor. Miss Nancy Luterhand, Miss Cynthia Clark and Miss Patti Kohl were bridesmaids. A niece of the bride, Miss Kari Ellen Kostka, acted as miniature bride.

Donald P. Kostka performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Allen Kohl, Leroy Kuse and Thomas Van Elzen. Ushering guests were Eugene Kuse and Roger Wai-brun.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

Mr. Kohl, who recently completed three years' service in the Navy, is with Kimberly-Clark Corp.

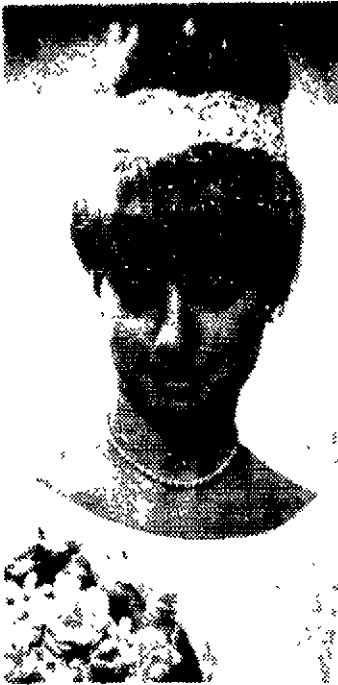
After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed at Fox Point House of Beauty. Her husband is employed by Sawyer Paper Co.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Neenah.



Mrs. Gary Gregory



Zenefski Photo
Mrs. Piepenburg

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

RIPON — Miss Marlene Sharon Wegner and Elliott Gene Piepenburg were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior United Church of Christ. The Rev. Harley W.W. Tretow officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wegner, 634 Liberty St., are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Piepenburg, 211 MacArthur Ave., Brillion.

The bride chose Mrs. Warren Belanger, Brillion, sister of the bridegroom, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Holmes and Mrs. Donald Krug.

Kenneth L. Piepenburg, Brillion, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Other attendants were Roger Piepenburg and Donald Krug. Guests were seated by Philip Ulrich and Mark Wegner.

Miss Teri Belanger was flower girl and Robert Belanger, ring bearer.

A reception was held at the K of C Hall, Oshkosh.

The new Mrs. Piepenburg, a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, is employed by Toni's Beauty Salon, Menasha. Her husband, who served in the Navy, is with the United Parcel Service, Appleton.

After a honeymoon to the western states, the newlyweds will reside in Neenah.

Exchange Promises

KIMBERLY — Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ruth M. Plantikow and Larry L. Mueller. The Rev. Frederic Kosanke performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Plantikow, 233 S. Pine St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Mueller, route 2, Black Creek.

Mrs. Kenneth Rahmlow attended as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Plantikow. Mrs. Melvin R. Martzahl and Miss Bar-

bara Palmbach were bridesmaids.

Sheldon E. Moss served as best man. Groomsmen were Karl Krause, James Plantikow and Gary Schabo. Melvin R. Martzahl and Lowell Kading performed ushering duties.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The couple will honeymoon in the southern states and reside in Kimberly.

Mrs. Mueller is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans as a legal secretary. Her husband is with A. E. Schultz Fuel Co., Neenah.



Zenefski Photo
Mrs. D. H. Johnson

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Mary Diane Schomer became the bride of Donald Harry Johnson in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Richard Thomas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carl Schomer, route 1, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson, Racine.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Mary Julia Leitsch, Portage. Mrs. Gary J. Londre, Mrs. Charles A. Daniel and Miss Deborah Edith Biggers were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Gary A. Johnson, performed the duties of best man. John H. Larson, Richard A. Foster and Robert W. Wiseman were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Lawrence A. Schomer, Bruce M. Johnson and James A. Dolm.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Conway Hotel.

The new Mrs. Johnson, who was graduated from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. She plans to do substitute teaching in Buffalo, N.Y., while her husband is involved with the Westinghouse Training Program there. Mr. Johnson, who also was graduated from Bradley University, was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After a wedding trip through Cape Cod and Nantucket, the couple will temporarily reside in Buffalo.

Couple Married in Candlelight Rite

Nuptial promises were exchanged in a 7 p.m. Saturday candlelight ceremony by Miss Maribeth Tank and Scott William Hetherington at the First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Tank, 705 S. Outagamie St., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hetherington, 23 Pleasantview Court.

Mrs. William C. Sense Jr., a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Sandra Baumhardt, Miss Lynn Hetherington, Miss Rhonda Westphal and Miss Susan Meyer were bridesmaids.

Miss Becky Hetherington

and Miss Deborah Sense acted as flower girls.

William C. Sense Jr. performed the duties of best man. Richard Wagner, Chester Ehlers, Dennis Batchlet and Raymond Holzman were groomsmen.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors.

The couple attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The new Mrs. Hetherington is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Appleton. Her husband, who is affiliated with Sigma Pi Fraternity, is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Engagement Told

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weeks, 854 Tayco St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to William Myron Zenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Zenke, Sheboygan.

The bride-elect is employed

by Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Mr. Zenke is with Silvis Plumbing and Heating, Sheboygan.

The couple plans a Dec. 2 wedding.

February Rite Planned by Miss Ehrhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Ehrhardt, 1402 N. Clark St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to James R. Bricco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bricco, 219 W. Hancock St.

Miss Ehrhardt is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is with Fox River Tractor Co.

The couple plans a Feb. 10 wedding.



Zernicke Photo
Sandra Lee Weeks

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Sally Ann Handler became the bride of Thomas Norman Tews at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian A. Belley, assisted by the Rev. Donald Buzanowski, Milwaukee, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Handler, 918 Williams St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tews, 1331 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Miss Tanya Koslowski attended as maid of honor. Miss Sandra Boushley was bridesmaid.

James Schnetzer, Neenah, performed the duties of best man. Timothy Arens was



Miss Ehrhardt

Miss Vogel Bride

Miss Dorthea M. Vogel became the bride of Ronald R. Pitt in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Ernest Bartels performed the rite in the study of Bethany Lutheran Church, Kaukauna.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Vogel, 630 E. Frances St. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pitt, 1309 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to

the altar by her brother, Carl J. Vogel Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mack, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as honor attendants for the couple.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and reside in Kaukauna.

Mr. Pitt is with Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna.



Reische Photo
Mrs. Thurwachter

Newlyweds In North

NEW HOLSTEIN — Miss Sarah Mary Bosma and Michael Thurwachter were married at noon Saturday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. The Rev. Hubert Nilles performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bosma, 2011 Park Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Thurwachter, 28 E. Brooklyn St., Chilton.

Miss Kathleen Noman, Antigo, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Ehlbeck and Miss Kay Johnson.

Thomas Thurwachter, Chilton, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Vernon Rick and Gerald Woelfel were groomsmen. Robert Morgan and Dale Egbert shared ushering duties.

A reception was held at Whaley's Altona.

The new Mrs. Thurwachter, who attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, has been employed by Tecumseh Products Inc. Her husband is with Chalton Maltng Co., Chilton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Chilton.

Pair Says Promises

KAUKAUNA — Miss Roseann Weigman became the bride of Larry W. Franzke, route 1, Menasha in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Weyers officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weigman, 252 E. Second St. Mr. Franzke is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franzke.

Miss Sandra Weigman attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Katherine Franzke. Miss Jeanne Weigman and Miss Shelly Staeven were junior attendants.

Serving as best man was Harold Merkl. Steven Weigman was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Duane Peterson and Robert DeCoster. Junior attendant was Theodore Malkowski.

A reception was held at the Hub Bar.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Franzke will honeymoon in Upper Michigan and reside in Kaukauna.

The bride is employed at Humiston-Keeling, Appleton. Her husband is with Thimnary Pulp and Paper Co.



Rhode Photo
Mrs. Larry Franzke

Prospective Lawrentians May Catch Hint of Good Irish Brogue

BY M. K. REED
Of Lawrence University

The name of Lawrence University will be spread to college-bound students this fall in the soft and lilting tones of an Irish accent.

The voice will be that of Lorna R. Blake, a red-haired, blue-eyed native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, who last month assumed the post of associate director of admissions at the university.

"Right now I'm busy reading, talking with people, working in the office, trying to soak up the atmosphere of Lawrence," she said. "By the time I go out on my first trip in the middle of October, I want to know all the things about Lawrence that you can't learn from just reading the catalogue."

New to the midwest, Miss Blake comes to Appleton from Belfast by way of the West Indies and Boston. She earned a degree in European history at Queen's University, Belfast, and taught for a few years at Portadown College in Northern Ireland before she started to do serious reading among the posts listed in "The Times" educational supplement.

Used to it?

"My family is oriented to being abroad, you might say. I had a sister in educational work in Africa, and I was anxious to go abroad too."

For the next nine years Miss Blake was headmistress of the Antigua Girls' High School in the lush setting of the Leeward Islands and also served on the Antigua advisory committee for the new University of West Indies.

"It was a paradise," she recalls with a smile, "but I was beginning to turn into an intellectual cabbage."

Many Americans among her friends in the resort islands urged her to take a look at the U.S., and chief among the advocates of some bracing cold air was Archibald MacLeish. The poet, who wrote his verse play "J. B." while at his house in Antigua, encouraged Miss Blake to interview in Boston. She became assistant to the headmistress of Milton Academy, a well known girls' school in a Boston suburb, where the post entailed "a bit of teaching, a bit of college advising, a bit of everything."

Met Lawrentian
In the role of college advisor to Milton students she first met Edward B. Wall, director of admissions at Lawrence, who was then visiting the school as an admissions officer of Cornell University. During the past two summers Miss Blake also served as dean of women at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., where she helped girls in the summer school with their college plans.

At Exeter there was frequent mention of Lawrence University by those who knew both Mr. Wall, a former admissions officer, and Dr. Francis L. Broderick, now dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, who taught history there from 1951 to 1963.

In October Miss Blake will begin a circuit of trips that will take her during the next few months to Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Washington, D. C. and the New England states. Between trips she will speak at college night programs in Wisconsin high schools and interview prospective students visiting the campus.

Will Seek Others

She is also interested in the international aspect of education and hopes to encourage qualified West Indian students to come to Lawrence. Most West Indian students who do not attend their local university now go to Canadian universities, she explained.

Eager to spread the word about Lawrence, Miss Blake finds that "students are usually amenable to advice and help in finding a college. They're anxious to explore new colleges and ready to listen. It's often the parents who have their minds made up."

Pleased with her first few weeks at Lawrence, Miss Blake remarks that "the faculty is full of life and enthusiasm. Everyone is so friendly and ready to stop and talk."

In part, the reason might be for the pleasure of a wee bit of lively Irish conversation.



Furman Photo
Mrs. Thomas Tews

groomsmen William Handler and Peter Pankratz seated guests.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes.

The bride was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed by the Susan-Kay Beauty Shop, Neenah. Her husband attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin later this year. They will reside in Menasha.



Miss Lorna Blake

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A Long Day's effort stands between the photo above and the one at right. Mrs. E. J. Murray, has become the champion bread baker of St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Auxiliary, as she prepares loaf after loaf, stores them in a freezer, and begins again. At right, Mrs. Murray is shown with Mrs. Melvin Wegner, a co-chairman of the bakery booth, which will also feature homemade cakes and pies.



Country Fair Plans Near Completion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and caps. But there's also a host of new items to grace the modern home and hearth. Candy recipes have never yielded more toothsome treasures. Hats, purses and jewelry all have a modern treatment. Decorations for the holiday are treated with a look as timely as next year.

The Country Fair will be an all-day outing for those who wish to make it so. A chicken dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Throughout the day there'll be the coffee shop,

where the weary can pause and take their ease.

Dinner will be served on the upstairs level of the Darboy Club this year, with Mrs. Clifford Vincent providing music on the Lauer horseshoe organ during both serving times. Booths will be arranged downstairs so that the shopper will have everything at hand.

As an added highlight, Brother Cosmos, the Salvatorian who did charcoal drawings at the last fair, will again set up his easel.

The fair this year has been under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Gossens and Mrs.

Cletus Dietzler. Mrs. Lloyd Jack has had charge of publicity; Mrs. Harold Winus, dinner; Mrs. Kenneth Bobber and Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven, tickets; Mrs. Arthur Homes and Mrs. Harry Dietz, candy shop, and Mrs. Robert Schindhelm and Mrs. Raymond Dohr, children's shop.

The linen and hankie booth is in charge of Mrs. Roy Kowalke and Mrs. Peter Van Nuland; toys, games and books, Mrs. Kenneth Weiland; bakery, Mrs. Ralph Kalies, Mrs. Beverly Hayes, Mrs. Ervin Rosenow and Mrs. Melvin Wegner; farmer's market,

Mrs. Herman Strobl and Mrs. Glenn Taggart; resale, Mrs. Gordon Gehrman and Mrs. Walter Vanden Boom; knitting, Mrs. Robert Duszak and Mrs. James McInnes, and aprons, Mrs. Walter Woods.

Mrs. Leonard Smith and Mrs. Herbert Gresenz have charge of art and decorations; Mrs. John Dwyer, etchings; Mrs. Lee Baril, telephone committee; Mrs. William Knoedler, coffee corner; Mrs. George Theiss and Mrs. John Karl, hall and decorations, and Mrs. James Eick and Mrs. Lilah Archambeault, hats, purses and jewelry.



The Obvious Contributions of Candy Strippers is candy, and the young women who work in the hospital have come up with popcorn balls and caramel apples for sale at the Country Fair

Working above are, foreground, Chriss Ferron and Crystal Groeschel, and, in back, Sue Weiland and Kathy Fuller. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Hints and Happenings

Extension to Offer Life Insurance Talk

BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN
Extension Home Economist

Life insurance is to be the topic of presentation and discussion by a specialist in family economics from the University of Wisconsin. Miss Louise Young will be at the Black Creek Community Hall on Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. with a program on family life insurance. The meeting is sponsored through the University Extension Service and is open to all persons desiring more information on the buying or the protection of life insurance.

Average Policy Increased

Consider the present insurance coverage on your husband or family. The average American family coverage is equal to only about 23 months of their total disposable income. Is your family among these averages, or do you have the recommended income protection covering a period from four to five years? In the past

ten years, the average life insurance policy has doubled in amount. In 1956 most policy holders purchased a policy of about \$4,000. In 1966 the average policy was \$8,800. Miss Young will explain how to determine needed family coverage, how to change life insurance policies or coverage as family and society needs change, and how to select the best kind of policy.

Four Basic Types

There are four basic kinds of life insurance policies. Term insurance offers the lowest cost protection with payments only upon death. Straight life insurance, often called ordinary or whole life, has a rate dependent upon age at the time you buy the policy, and the policy builds a cash value. Limited payment life policies are paid a limited number of years and have a resulting cash value. Endowment policies cost more than other types but when the policy matures, the insured person may receive money in a cash payment or installment payments. Of these four kinds of insurance, the straight or ordinary life policy is the most frequently purchased.

There are many combinations of the four basic kinds of life insurance and many special clauses which are not

College Activities

MENASHA — Miss Sharon Chamness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chamness, route 1, Menasha, has been named a 'Hinky Honey' at Carroll College, Waukesha. The Hinky Honeys are six coeds whose pictures will appear in the college yearbook. This year's Honeys were chosen by Bart Starr, Green Bay Packer quarterback.

easily understood. Test yourself on these terms: beneficiary, grace period, premium, cash value, loan value, face value. If you were able to respond to only a few of these terms, you may well need more information on life insurance, so remember the date, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. at Black Creek Community Hall.

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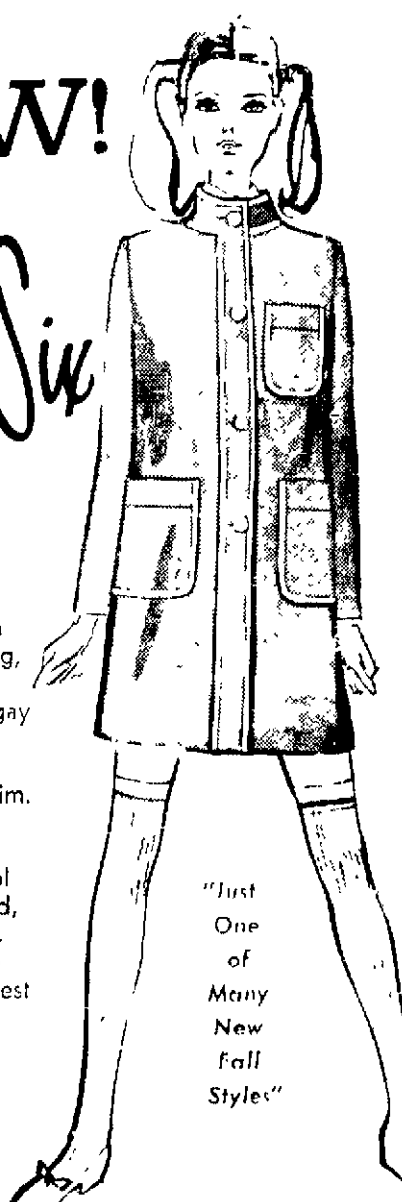
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Ann's Suggestions Criticized By Reader Who Wants Action

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting sick and tired of the way you hem and haw when people ask you what to do about



Landers

neighbors or relatives who beat their children. The 9-year-old girl with the black eyes was the last victim you failed to help. Why on earth didn't you tell the neighbors to call the police and have the parents arrested—or do you feel that a snappy reply is more important than good advice? Get on the ball, Annie, old girl, or hand over your column to someone who will come straight to the point and not be so wishy-washy.—No Fan Of Yours

Dear No Fan: I have been accused of many things, but



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OSHKOSH

this is the first time a reader has ever called me wishy-washy.
Look, Bub, I am heartily in favor of calling the police on child beaters but you'd be shocked if you knew how many people refuse to sign a complaint because they don't want to get into trouble—and they say so in their letters. Unless the police arrive in time to witness the brutality, they can do nothing. For this reason I suggested that the neighbors alert the 9-year-old girl's teacher and ask her to watch for welts and bruises. Teachers have more courage when it comes to reporting such matters to authorities. Got it straight now?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to answer the mother who threatened to cancel her subscription to the newspaper if you didn't stop printing letters about V.D., unwed mothers and sex outside of marriage. She said she had two young daughters who would soon be teenagers and she had to hide some of your "trashy" columns from them. The woman signed herself "Against Dirt."

My mother was also "Against Dirt." My father left her when I was two years old. She hated men and was thoroughly convinced that there wasn't one decent male in the whole world. I grew up lonely and insecure and frightened. When I was 12 our newspaper began to publish your column. Believe it or not, Ann Landers, every decent idea I ever learned about sex came from you. I learned what not to do from the letters and answers you printed. I also learned how to answer boys when they got fresh. I actually memorized some of your sentences and they helped me out of many a spot.

I am working my way through college now and I still read your column every day and learn from it. I never fully realized what you did for me until "Against Dirt" opened her mouth. Thanks a million. —Forever Grateful

Dear Forever: Even WITH an understanding mother, teen years can be very difficult. A mother who thinks everything is sinful and dirty can be a permanently crippling influence.

I'm happy I helped you. Service is the rent we pay for our place on earth.

DEAR ANN: I was delighted to see the letter from the woman who felt insulted because her sister-in-law invited her to a shower for a dog. I've been doing a slow burn ever since doing a slow burn ever since birthday party for her cat. I went because Mother said I should, but when they brought out a three-layer cake with candles and asked everyone to sing "Happy Birthday, Dear Chessie" I left. Thanks for letting me know I am not alone. —Humans First
Dear First: Your are not alone, but there are more of "them" than "us." You oughta see my mail!!!!



Miss Kristi Ludke

Miss Ludke, Joseph Bowers Plan to Wed

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Kristi A. Ludke to Joseph B. Bowers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludke, 408 E. Seventh St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowers, 622 W. Sixth St., Appleton.

Miss Ludke is employed as a teacher at St. Mary School and attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiancé also attends the university and is a teacher at St. Bernadette School, Appleton.

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Writers Seek Inspiration, Markets At Meeting in Fond du Lac

BY B. J. KLOEHN

There is a flurry of confusion as chairs scrape, notebooks rustle, and ballpoint pens snap to writing position. The din recedes into expectant silence as a mike crackles and eyes turn toward the speaker's platform. Another session of the annual fall writers' conference is under way. The scene is the Retlaw Motor Inn in Fond du Lac, where the Fond du Lac Writers Workshop was host to the Wisconsin Regional Writers Association Sept. 23 and 24 conference.

Newcomers to the Association, the starry-eyed amateurs, grip their pens, determined to record every golden word of advice from the experts they came to hear. The oldtimers, the professionals, the "Published", sit back, knowing they've heard it all before, relaxed to savor the shop talk, but alert for a new idea, a new market, or a helpful contact.

Assembled here are writers

from all over the state, from the rank beginner to the newly published to the famous. There are poets, playwrights, novelists, journalists, writers of juvenile fiction, short stories, non-fiction, articles, and essays, and speakers to cover this wide scope of interest.

First speaker is Ken Stanelle, Editor and Publisher of "Wisconsin Horizons," who easily and humorously endears his audience with his informality. His magazine, only four issues old, is devoted exclusively to stories about Wisconsin, and welcomes free lance writing.

Finds Heroine

There are groans when he announces there is no payment, but he adds there is also less competition than in the "slicks" and a better chance to get published, which is the first reward of a writer. The neophytes write down the address with the words, "for experience — a chance to grow with the magazines."

Budding playwrights get a boost as Sister Celeste, playwright and teacher at Alverno College, spins an intriguing tale of finding the heroine of her new play (fiction based on



fact) alive and well, one of the survivors of Terezin and Auschwitz in Germany. Sister Celeste's play, "A Place of Springs" is based on manuscripts from the German Museum in Prague, comprised of diaries and drawings made by the children and buried in cans

and cloth around the compound of Terezin and later retrieved. Her play opens Nov. 10 at Alverno and will be presented again in February in New York, to coincide with the exhibition of 400 of these Terezin drawings.

A panel of juvenile writers conducts a lively discussion on writing for young people, answering dozens of questions. Sightless Beverly Butler, prize winning author and teacher at Mount Mary College, is an inspiration. Her advice: "Determination is the most important ingredient of success. Write your very best for even the smallest magazine." Short story and critique writer Don Emerson, professor of English at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee says: "Experience in the field is far more important for creativity than formal training."

Betty Ren Wright, Editor of Whitman Publishing, talking about limited vocabulary for children's stories, says "The trend is away from controlled vocabulary — keep your language simple but don't write down to children. Keep your audience in mind and write as you would talk to them." Earl Sherwan, author and illustrator: "The author must have a structure of truth on which to hang his imagination. He embroiders his story on the fabric of truth."

New Play

The stage of the Retlaw ballroom is quickly transformed into a mountain top scene for a one-act play, "The Dirty Old Man." Props consist of a simulated rock and two black wings. Imagination does the rest, and the play is so real and so moving that the simple stage and the ballroom disappear. The Fond du Lac Players repeat the performance that won them the Lunt-Fontaine Award of the Wisconsin Idea Theater, University of Wisconsin.

Coming to Appleton

Sunday morning was special to the Fox Valley Writers Club delegation of six, for Tere Ros was to speak and they already know Tere. She will conduct a writers workshop for them in Appleton Tuesday. Introduced as the Flying Nun's "Mom" (she wrote "The Fifteenth Pelican" which Screen Gems has made into the TV series "The Flying Nun") Tere Ros tells how a book is adapted to TV. She is promised handsome royalties, but the money won't

be forthcoming until sometime in 1968.

Author Marion Fuller Archer takes the podium. A transplant from Vermont to Oshkosh, she was appalled to find such a lack of books dealing with the colorful history and rich heritage of the region. She has devoted her time to



studying history and writing regional fiction based on actual fact, particularly for young readers. An established author with many books to her credit, she can laugh now about the "blisters on her ego" — the 500 rejection slips she collected.

Newspapers Next

A panel of journalists answers questions about articles and feature stories. Mrs. Jean Otto of The Post-Crescent, Stan Gores of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter Daily and Robert Wells of the Milwaukee Journal are on the firing line, because writers generally don't understand newspaper policies. They can refer to any market guide and get a blueprint for writing for a specific magazine, but newspapers are an enigma. The panel fields the pointed questions well. Jean Otto reminds us that it is no more ethical to submit stories simultaneously to several newspapers than it is to several magazines. Newspapers are highly competitive.

Asked what advice they would give young writers, the panel agrees that journalism is a fine starting point for any new writer. A teen-ager can write for his high school and college papers and at the same time try to get a job with his local newspaper, learning about a newspaper firsthand. Getting published is

a writer's first goal, and he can break into print faster in a newspaper than in a magazine.

Closing Note

The conference is running late and writers from the far corners of the state leave regretfully for home. The more fortunate stay to hear the final session and are glad they did, because gentle, gracious Sister Therese of the Sisters of Divine Saviour, professor of English and Poetry at Mount St. Paul College, Waukesha, reads from her three volumes of poetry. Her frail voice is almost a whisper over the mike, but she commands complete attention and not a word is lost. "Speak To Me, Sparrow" is her latest collection, soon to be published. It seems fitting to end the conference on a note of beauty and inspiration, and the Wisconsin Regional Writers members soar homeward, feeling enriched...and determined.



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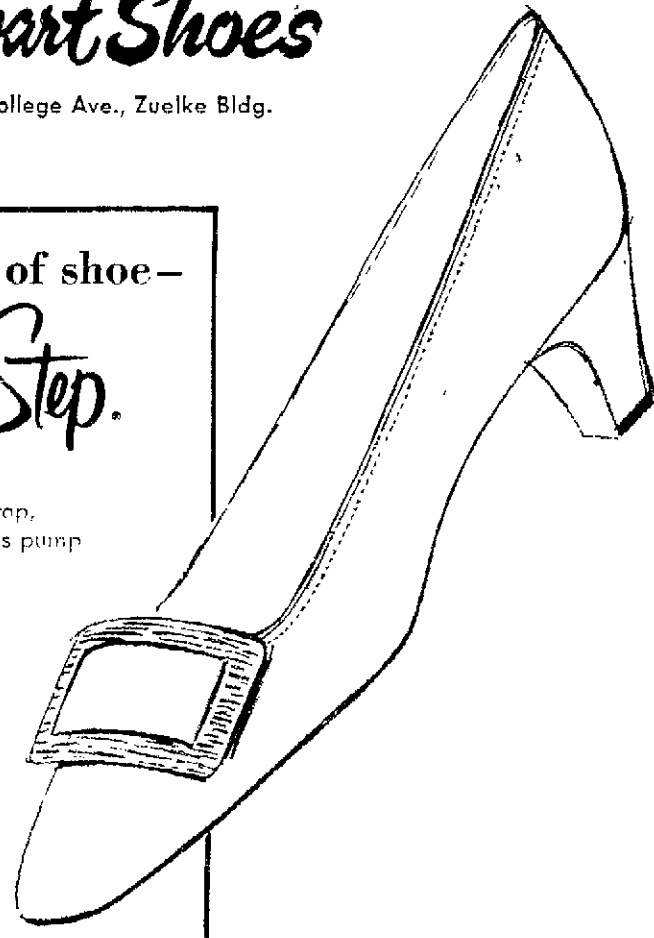
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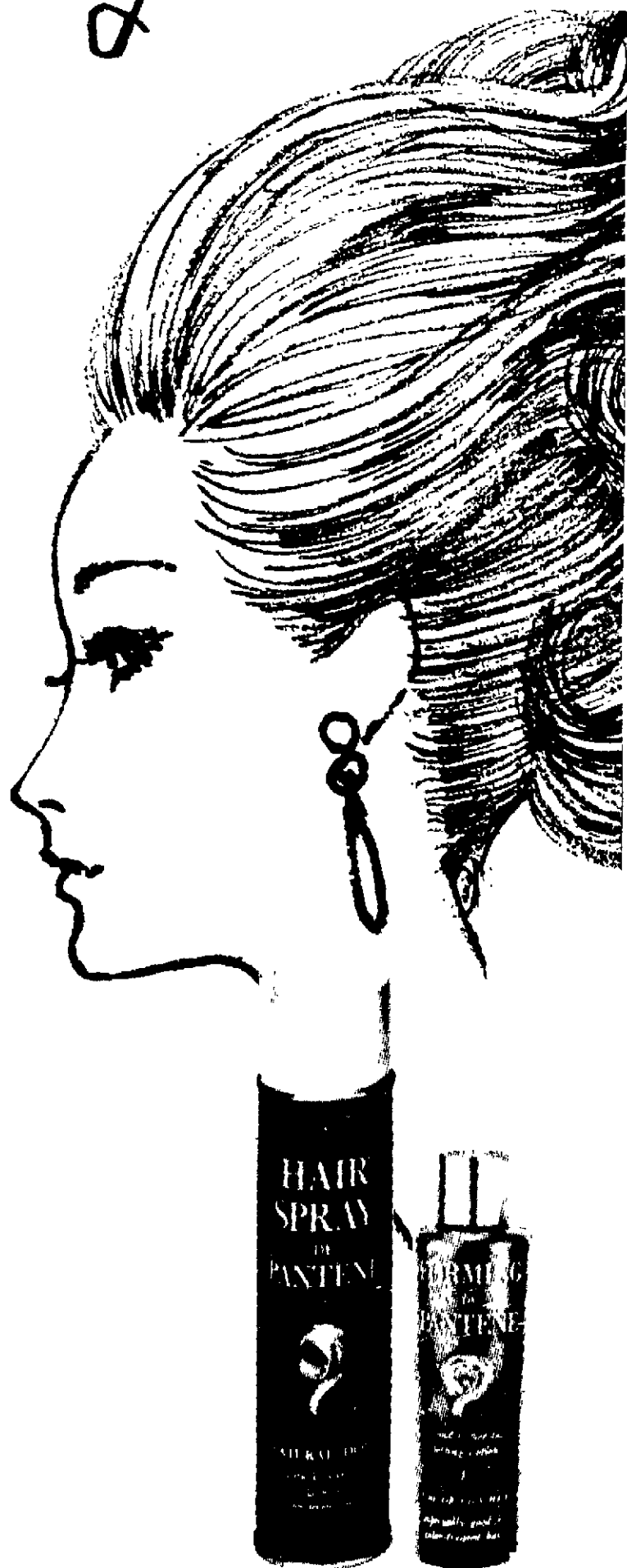


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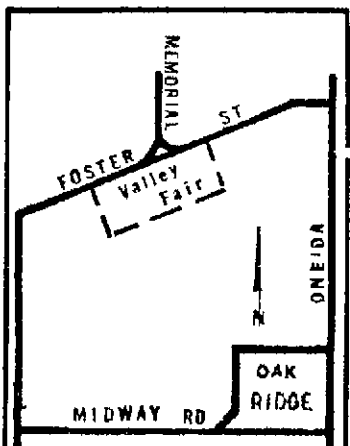
Meeting Notes

William Simmons, marketing director at Elm Tree Bakery, will speak on frozen bakery at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Welcome Wagon Civic League at the Golden Age Clubhouse. A business meeting will be held after the program.

GREENVILLE — Youth fellowships of the Greenville and Center E.U.B. churches will attend a district rally at the Neenah E.U.B. Church beginning at 3:30 p.m. today instead of their regular meeting.

Members of Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall to make final plans for the food sale at the Oct. 7 Good Neighbor Fair. Plans for the annual bazaar will also be discussed. Hostesses will be Misses Agnes and Myrtle Van Ryzin and Mrs. Earl Fransway.

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Silver Dome hall. Alois Griesbach will show slides of his world travels.



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Temporary Families Fill Permanent Need for Love, Care

Time was when people flew airplanes and reared children by the seat of their pants. Today no one would attempt to fly a modern plane without hours of instruction and practice time. The world in which children grow up has also changed, but many families, often through no fault of their own, find themselves in situations where the 'seat of the

parts' method is just not enough. To help them, and their children, there are foster parents. The Outagamie County Department of Social Services met recently with prospective foster parents at the Court House Annex. Called by Miss Nancy Patterson, a former case worker who has been

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

appointed to the new post of Foster Care Coordinator, the meeting was set up to recruit potential foster parents, and to acquaint them with some of the problems and rewards of opening their homes to children in need of temporary families.

the child and the foster parents of the time limits involved, and usually, unless the child were very young, both kept from making a total commitment to each other.

Meet Expense

Miss Patterson explained some of the workings of the foster parent program, noting that those who accept the responsibility receive from \$55 a month for infants to \$99 a month for an adolescent. No one's going to make any money on that, she says, but the amount should just about cover expenses. A couple who has taken in two sisters said that they had nothing when they came three years ago, and it has taken all this time to really catch up with everything.

Four Families

Letters were sent to 35 families who had previously expressed an interest in caring for children in their homes. Only four attended — three women and a minister and his wife. Also at the informal session were two couples who have already taken foster children into their homes and could well tell of some of the challenges involved.

There was no way to explain the poor turnout. Miss Patterson, who has a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University, Detroit, honed it was just an inconvenient evening, and not that so few were interested.

Those who were there, at the outset were unwilling to admit any more than a casual interest — they weren't certain they wanted to undertake such responsibility. They were full of questions.

Must Arrange

One concerned the visiting rights of natural parents. They were told that parents do have the right to visit their children, but only under conditions imposed by the Department of Social Services, and never without previous arrangement. The child placed in a foster home by any of the social service agencies, Miss Patterson said, is actually in the legal custody of the agency, and all arrangements are made through it. The natural and foster parents are never placed in the position of having to haggle over a child.

Prospective parents wanted to know if a close association formed by a child with foster parents didn't tear him when he had to leave. And the answer, of course, is that there is naturally a wrench, but that there was always an awareness on the part of both

must make adjustments. Often they give up the role of 'eldest' or 'baby' of the family, and find themselves having to share not only material things but the time and attention of their parents. It takes steadiness and understanding all around to make foster familyhood succeed.

Not For All

Obviously, it's not for everyone. Some families simply are not geared to that kind of sharing, and the demands would be more than they could meet. For those who can open their homes and hearts to a child who has often had no family experience at all, the rewards outweigh any inconvenience.

Those who take in foster children agree at the outset not to try to adopt the youngsters, unless the situation changes to such a degree the agency requests them to do so. Foster children can be placed for any time period from a day to many years. Sometimes they are found temporary homes because of the illness of a parent, because of neglect, intentional or otherwise, on the part of natural parents, or because of desertion. They are, by court order, made wards of the agency, but the possibility of returning them to their natural parents is kept open in hope of changing circumstances.

"It takes a special kind of family to open its home to a child, give it love and shelter, and then release it without ties," says Miss Patterson.

Have Problems

Often those who volunteer for this kind of help want a quiet, well-mannered, stable child, and some of them are like that. But most are not. Some appear to be retarded,

but, with time and patience are found only to have been underprivileged. Many have behavior problems, which only time and an understanding heart can help solve.

Those who can take in foster children are not confined to any social or economic circumstance. A happy home is an obvious requirement, for that is usually the child's basic need.

Some experience with children is also necessary, although it need not have been gained as a parent. Being the oldest in a large family, a teacher or active in youth groups will qualify for this requirement. Some who take in foster children are widows. Single men and women may also qualify, especially when they have the ability to help a troubled teen. It is rare for one to apply, however.

Family Study

No child is placed in a foster home until that home is licensed. Such a procedure involves a study by the agency. The stability of the home and family are of first concern. The economic level doesn't matter, nor does a spic and span house. In fact, Miss Patterson says, some of the children so placed would never be able to breathe in a home used to antiseptic living. Certain basic housekeeping standards are necessary, as are other ordinary and easily-met living accommodations. A caseworker is available to help both the family and child adjust to each other, and to solve problems as they arise. There is no charge for the license.

Even after licensing, there may be a wait before the

'right' child needs a home. An effort is made not to give a child to a family when that child needs help in the parents' weak area. It is for this reason the family is studied before licensing, so that their strengths can be used most effectively.

Quite Different

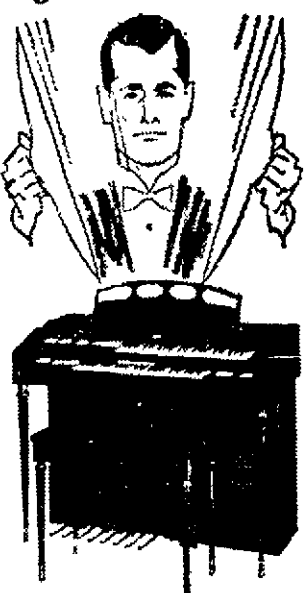
A parent says that it's different from one's own children, whose experiences you know from infancy. Most foster children come from very opposite backgrounds, far beyond what foster parents can imagine. Such a child's reactions are liable to be entirely different from what one would expect of one's own children. They'll learn good and normal relationships slowly, from living with them day after day.

Other Ways

Men and women who feel they cannot take on foster parenthood but still feel they want to help children can do so in many ways, Miss Patterson explained. They can be involved in social groups who work in that area, become active in promoting a day care center, needed desperately; help provide adequate recreation for children in such groups as scouting and the YMCA, and keep alert to children in trouble, reporting cases of abuse or providing help when they need it.

In the next month the Outagamie County Dept. of Social Services will need homes for three teen girls, a teen boy and three pre-school siblings. It will be Miss Patterson's task to find suitable families for these children, and for the others who will come along as the months go by.

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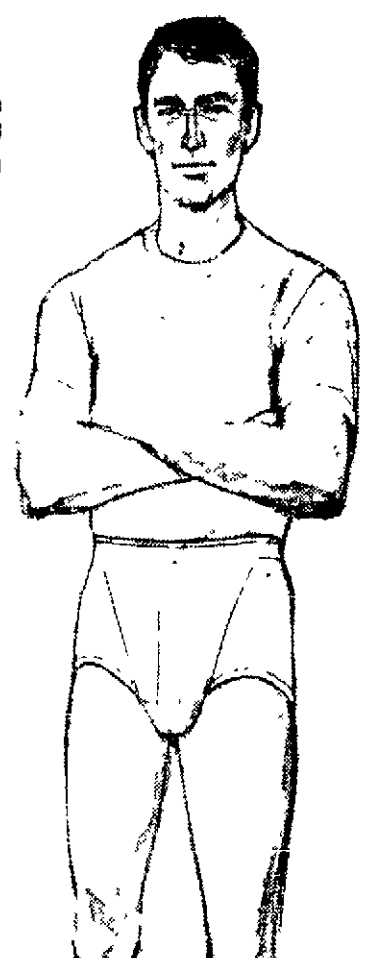
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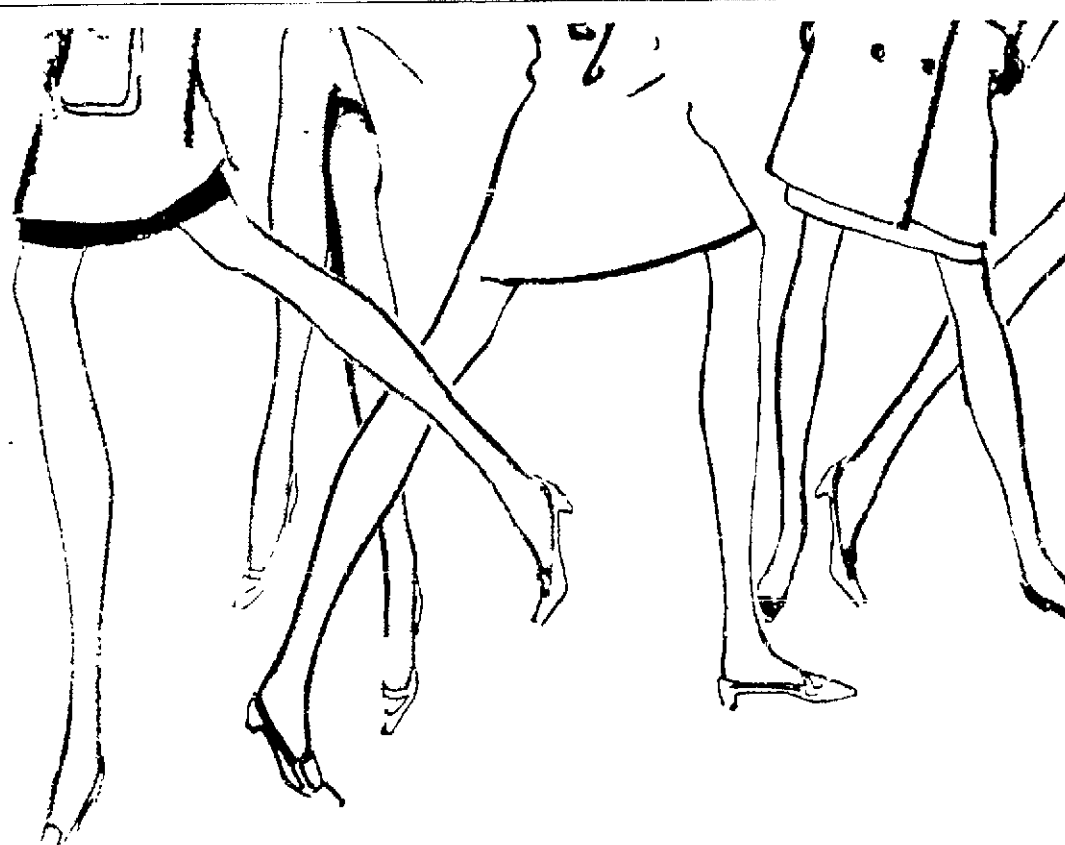
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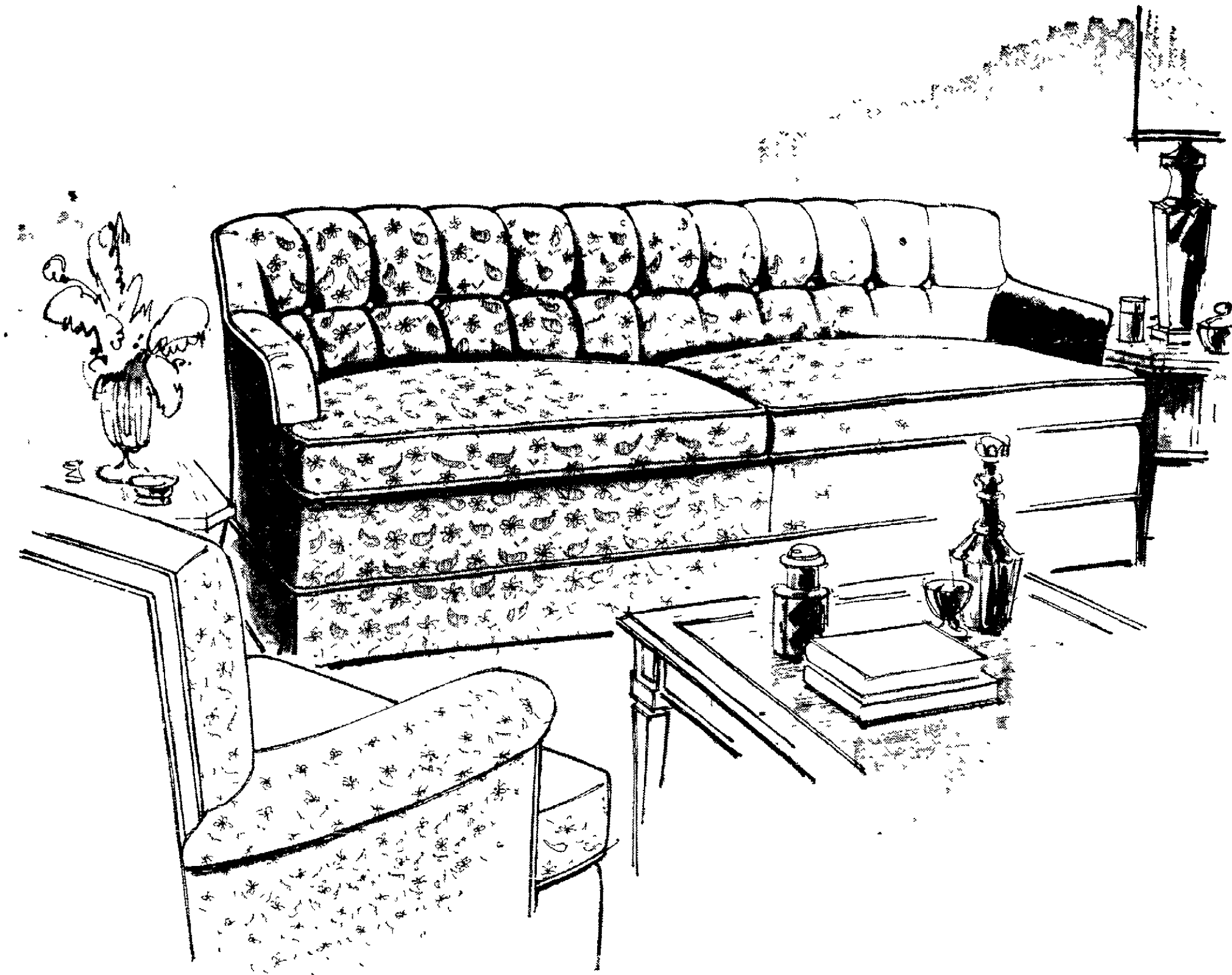
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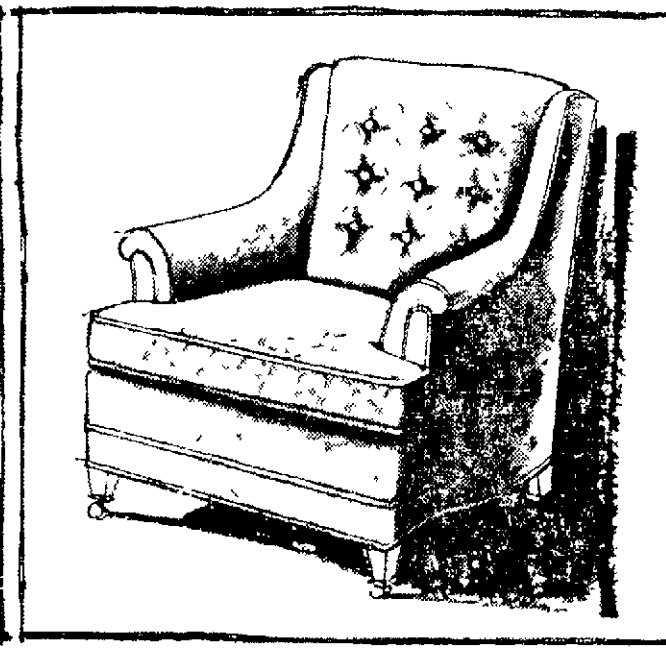
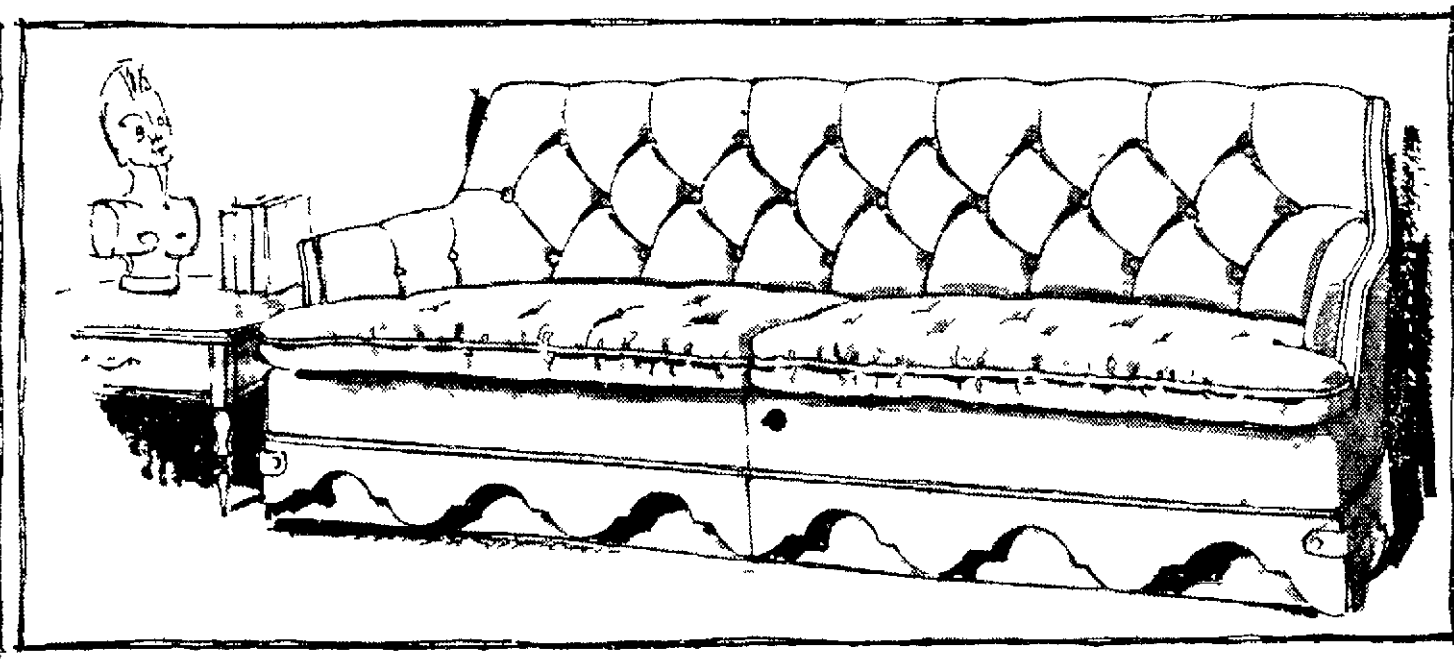
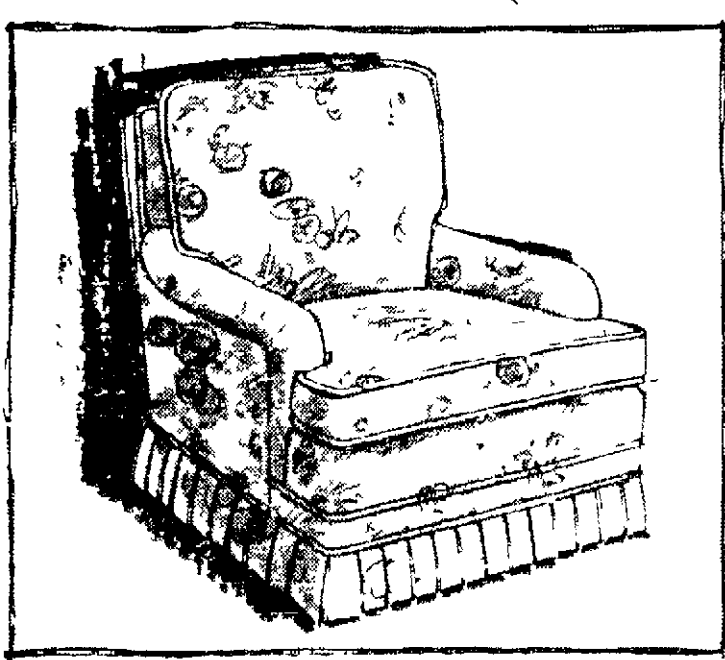


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Gerald Carlson Weds Miss Byrne

Miss Mary Patricia Byrne and Gerald W. Carlson exchanged nuptial promises in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Byrne, route 5, Appleton, and Mrs. Jean Carlson, 122 W. Maes Ave., Kimberly.

After a trip through southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kimberly.



Mrs. G. W. Carlson

Marriage Promises Repeated

Miss Kay McGinnis and Jerry A. Thirk exchanged marriage promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, 738 W. Spencer St., and the late Mr. McGinnis. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Thirk, 821 N. Drew St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Clarence McGinnis, Kempton, Ill.

Mrs. Patricia Maloney, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Jeanette Moore was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Martin Strecher, Menomonee Falls. Groomsman was Lawrence Mitchler. Guests were seated by Ervin Steege Jr. and Frank McGinnis.

A reception was held at Reetz's Supper Club. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Thirk is employed at Medical Arts Clinic. Her husband is a letter carrier with the Post Office.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Miss Schimmers Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

KIMBERLY — Miss Joyce Ann Schimmers and Robert P. Kroner are engaged to wed. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schimmers, 122 Mary St. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kroner, 332 S. Willow St., are parents of Mr. Kroner.

Miss Schimmers is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corp.

No wedding date has been set.

Couple to Reside in Germany

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Nysse and Robert A. Daniels. The Rev. Willard McKinnon performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nysse, route 4, Appleton. Mrs. Ruth Daniels, 828 W. Winnebago St., and Ralph Daniels, 110 W. Harris St., are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Miss Sharon Nysse, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Karen Marx was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Wayne Shebilske, Madison. James Danielson was groomsman. Ushering guests were Michael Stoll and James Guyette.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. Daniels has been employed by Outagamie Abstract and Title Co. Inc. Her husband, who attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is in the Army.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Germany.

Speak Nuptial Vows

St. John United Church of Christ was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Rosella A. Gutschow and Clarence W. Hartwig. The Rev. Robert Findlay officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Gutschow, 2804 W. Spencer St., and the late Albert Gutschow. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwig, Shawano.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, Albert Gutschow, chose a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Jerald Buser, as her matron of honor. Miss Annette Buser acted as flower girl.

Earl Gutschow, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Guests were seated by Jerald Buser and Cornelius Berrens.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion Club House.

The new Mrs. Hartwig was employed by Appleton Chair Corp. Her husband is with Fox River Tractor Co.

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Mrs. G. W. Sokoloski Exchange Marriage Promises

NEENAH — Miss Carol Lee Rabideau and George William Sokoloski were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Ott officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rabideau, 135 Courtney Court. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sokoloski, 406 Washington Ave.

Mrs. Robert Demerath, Menasha, the bridegroom's sister, attended as matron of honor. Miss Mary Rabideau and Miss Barbara Rabideau served as bridesmaids.

Robert Demerath, Menasha, performed the duties of best man. Boudwin Sokoloski and John Sokolowski were groomsman. Robert Plank and Robert Hylleberg seated guests.

A reception was held at the Eagles Club.

The bride attended the Neenah-Menasha Vocational School of Practical Nursing and is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her husband is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

After a trip through the east, the couple will live in Neenah.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ann Louise Jenkins to Joseph E. Began has been announced by her parents, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Jenkins, Cherry Point, N.C. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Began, 711 Fairview Ave.

Mr. Began, a sergeant with the Marine Corps, is stationed at Cherry Point. The couple plans an Oct. 2 wedding at the base chapel.



Ann Louise Jenkins

Wedding Promises Repeated

STOCK BRIDGE — Miss Betty Jane Ecker and Robert Franzen were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. William Willinger officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ecker, route 2, Hilbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franzen, route 3, Chilton.

Mrs. Leroy Braun, Brillion, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan Kucharski and Mrs. Lawrence Ecker.

Charles Lisowe performed the duties of best man. Lawrence Ecker and Melvin Ecker also attended the bridegroom. Richard Meyers and Frank Vanden Boom seated guests.

The couple was honored at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Mr. Franzen is employed by Lauson Division of Tecumseh Products Inc., New Holstein.

The newlyweds will reside at route 3, Chilton.

Honeymoon in Colorado

NEENAH — Miss Susan Helen Erdmann became the bride of Richard M. Eckrich at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur Tingley officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Erdmann, 312 E. Forest Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Eckrich, 383 Naymut St., Menasha.

Miss Lana Nelson attended

as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Hall and Mrs. Gregory Scovronski were bridesmaids. Gordon Eckrich, Menasha, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Gregory Scovronski and William Rohloff were groomsman. Charles Thorson and Jeffery Eckrich seated guests.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The bride is employed by American Can Co. Her husband is with International Wire Works, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live at 611 Doty Ave.



Mrs. Eckrich

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AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES... COMFORT

513 E. Wisconsin Ave
Foot Health Shoes

Promises Repeated

Kaukauna — Miss Sandra Anne Weyenberg became the bride of William D. Butelewski in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weyenberg, route 1, Kaukauna, and George Butelewski, 218 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Glenda Weyenberg, as her maid of honor. Mrs. John Hameister and Miss Susan Butelewski were bridesmaids. Miss Terri Butelewski and

Miss Vicki Pennings were junior attendants.

A cousin of the groom, Gregory Mignon, performed the duties of best man. John Hameister and Thomas Weyenberg were groomsman. Ushering guests were Jerold Danke and Peter Faulstich.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Butelewski is employed by Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association. Her husband is with Thilmay Pulp and Paper Co.

After a wedding trip through the southern states, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

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BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The legal debate has ended. Oleo margarine is now sold in Wisconsin.

The long controversy ended July 1 when governor Knowles signed a bill allowing the colored non-dairy product to be sold in state stores. Wisconsin, known throughout the country as the dairy state, was the last state in the union to allow the colored product to be sold.

"Butter isn't the only dairy product our state makes," comments one area housewife. "I don't think allowing oleo to be sold is going to hurt us."

"I don't think it was so much a financial question," states her husband. "It was more out of respect to the many farmers in the state. However, I know I tasted my first butter more than 50 years ago and I just happen to prefer it over oleo."

Sales Soared
In many stores throughout the state the sale of oleo has soared as much as ten-fold. Other stores have noticed a definite drop in butter sales.

"We had the uncolored margarine on our shelves for several years," states one manager. "Many women purchased it then for cooking and baking purposes. They bought the butter for use on the table."

"I've used the uncolored margarine for cooking for

several years," says a mother of three. "It was less expensive than butter. However, it was inconvenient as it wasn't in the measured sticks. I still used butter for sandwiches and at the dinner table though."

Difference In Taste
Many people say they can't tell the difference in taste between butter and oleo. Others say that the difference is quite noticeable.

"When I'm at home," states one young man, "and I don't know I'm eating oleo it doesn't bother me. However, as soon as I am told it's not butter, it doesn't taste as good."

"It sure doesn't taste as good as butter does on popcorn," says one woman.

"I'm originally from Illinois," states a student, "and I grew up on oleo. I'm one of those unusual people in this state who doesn't like butter. I was glad to see colored oleo in the dairy cases."

Oleo, most often made from vegetable oils, is available in soft, liquid, low fat, low salt, or kosher varieties.

"After reading about the high fat content in butter," states one grandmother, "I decided that maybe a switch to the non-dairy product would be advisable."

Different Opinions
Many families are split down the middle when it comes to the spread most preferred.

"Two of us like butter best and the other two use only margarine," says one man. "We keep them both on the table, the butter in the pound bulk and the oleo in the quarter-pound stick."

Before the bill was passed many Wisconsinites visiting in other states brought back some of the forbidden spread with them. Others, who have summer homes in the state, would bring oleo from home.

One young man says he likes the new soft spreads.


"When I'm hungry for a sandwich, I hate to wait for the butter to become spread-

spreads, waiting isn't necessary." The legal battle is over. The final decision of what to use rest with families.

Now when someone says "Please pass the butter," no one is really sure he means the dairy product. However, if I don't, the butter tears holes in the bread. With the softer

Meeting Note

Appleton Policemen's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Vander Wyl Jr., 1109 N. Richmond St.



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Butter or Oleo. Which should I buy? This is a question that faces area housewives. Stores, once prohibited from selling the colored, non-dairy product, stock it since its sale was legalized in July. Many consumers say they prefer the oleo for cooking and butter for table use. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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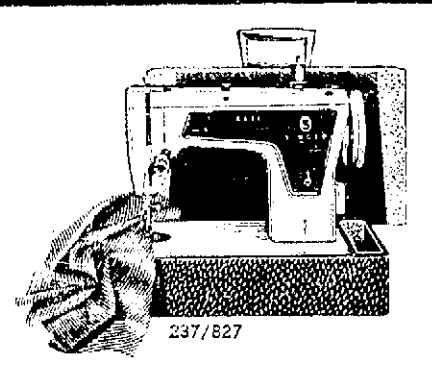
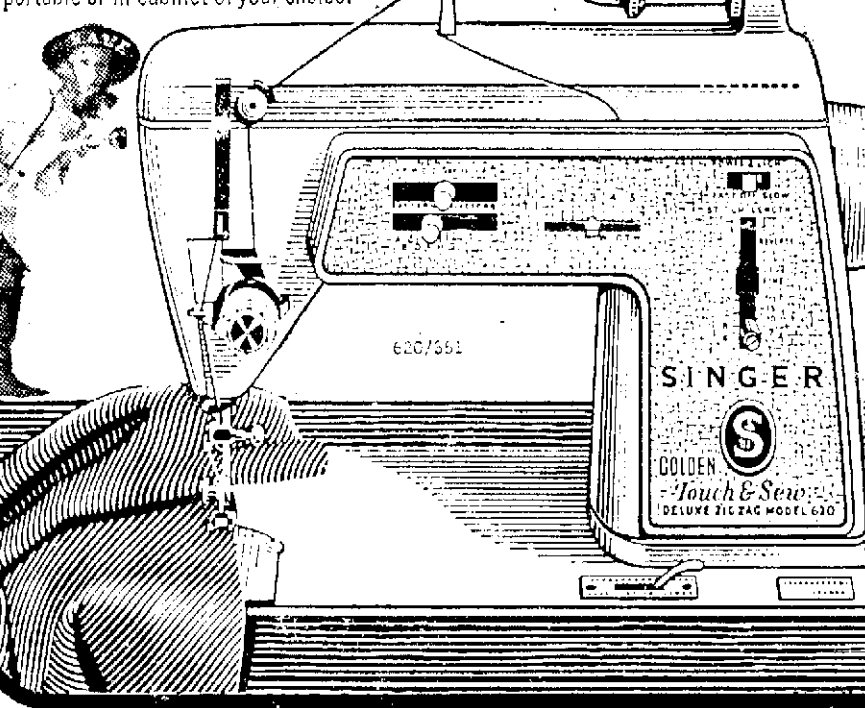
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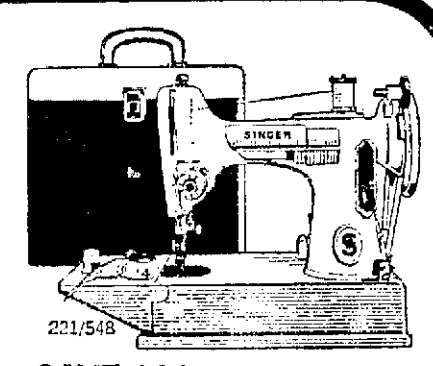
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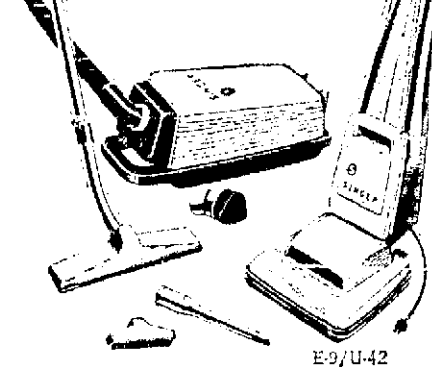
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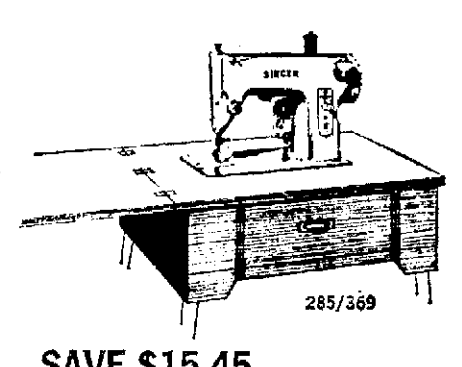
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ROME

The Mini-Skirt Is Parading across Europe. In London, above left, a mini-skirt and a two-foot-wide hat were worn on the third day of the Royal Ascot in June. In Paris, girls line up for mini-skirt competition in a night club. In London, a mini-skirted mother and her husband push a pram along Kings Road, Chelsea. In Frankfurt, a workman pops out of a manhole to ogle a mini-skirted passerby. In Brussels, mini-skirts are few and attention getting. In Rome, typical mini-skirts pass two policemen on duty in central square. (AP News-features Photos)

BY RAYMOND PALMER

Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — In Spain it's a mini-falda. In France it's a mini-jupe. In Greece it's a mini-fusta. In Austria, Germany and Holland it's a minirock.

In Britain, where it started in 1965, it's a mini-skirt. Wherever it is, it is well, well above the knee.

Few fashion fads have spread so far so fast. And it's still spreading.

Mini-skirts are confined mainly to the 15-to-25-year age group, and not merely because it looks better on them.

A leading British psychologist explained the mini-skirt is part of the teenage revolution "Like all revolutionaries," he said, "today's girls feel insecure. They want to assert themselves and prove their freedom. One way of rebelling is to wear a mini-skirt."

Attract a Man
A female psychologist put the fad down to the mating urge. "To fulfill a biological function as a home-maker and mother, a girl needs to attract a man," she said. "Usually this means focusing attention on one or another of the erogenous zones. In recent years, the emphasis has been on the leg and thigh."

An American traveler passing through London recently observed: "It seems the farther north you go and the colder it gets, the higher the

skirts are."

In the Mediterranean countries like Greece, Portugal, Spain and Italy, old women in country villages still wear skirts skirting the ankles. Even the teenagers' mini-skirts in the cities go no higher than 4 inches above the knee—much lower than those of their Nordic sisters.

Maximum Height
In Poland the maximum height is 6 inches above the knee. In Austria mini-skirts sometimes go as high as 7 inches. In France, Germany and Denmark, they occasionally rise to 8 inches. Holland reports a maximum of 9 inches high. In Sweden and Britain mini-skirts sometimes go to around 10 inches above the knee.

The mini-skirt has tended to rise gradually. In Britain, where it has been popular longest, hemlines have been hiked up three or four times in the last couple of years. As the mini-skirt has risen, it has lifted all skirt lengths with it. The average for women 30 and above in Europe is now around the knee or an inch or so above.

Attempt to Ban
The extreme mini-skirt is known in Britain as a micro-skirt, or, more familiarly, as a pelmet. In Hungary they have nicknamed the mini-skirt the "alig-szoknya," which means "hardly a skirt at all." In Denmark it's called "laar-

kort," which means "thigh-short."

Attempts have been made—not always successfully—to ban mini-skirts in business houses and some public places. Even fashion stores in London and Amsterdam which themselves sell mini-skirts have urged their sales clerks not to sell skirts above the knee.

In Holland the first chamber of Parliament banned mini-skirts for stenographers. Britain's august House of Lords imposed a similar ban. But 21-year-old Rita Oldak wore a mini-skirt under her long black robe when she was admitted a barrister at London's centuries-old Inner Temple.

One of the first acts of the army-led government which took over Greece in April was to ban mini-skirts for school-girls. But no Greek woman could hope to match the skirt length of the Evzones, the Greek Royal Palace Guards, who wear their uniforms above mid-thigh.

A noted theologian, writing in the Vatican magazine, once blasted mini-skirts as immoral and condemned the bad taste and frivolity of their wearers.

Police Complain
But American evangelist Billy Graham has said: "I don't see anything wrong with them, unless they are deliberately worn to entice men to have sensual thoughts."

Police in Holland, Germany and France have complained the mini-skirt does just that. Cologne Police Commissioner Toni Breuer said: "For those who tend to be unstable in these things, the sight of too much leg can certainly be an impetus toward crime."

Paris police, trying to end a series of attacks on mini-skirted girls this summer, advised young girls not to wear provocative mini-skirts in the tougher quarters of Paris.

Henriette, a 25-year-old mini-skirted Parisienne, countered: "The police are working with the big dress designers. It's a plot. They want to shoot down the mini-jupe. We won't stand for that."

London Journalist Christine Galpin, another mini-skirt wearer, observed wryly: "If your mini attracts an over-amorous male, it also enables you to run just that shade faster, if the need arises."

Mini-skirt wearers are certainly vocal in their determination to go on wearing them—despite the efforts of some French and Italian designers to bring the hemlines down.

Mini-Skirt Watchers
The male mini-skirt watchers, of course, support the girls every inch of the way. Portuguese painter Abel Manta said: "I am as much in favor of the mini-skirt as I am of the classic fig leaf." He is 70.

Most of the mini-skirts in Europe's stores are locally manufactured. Many girls make their own. But Britain is still doing a thriving export business in minis.

In Poland mini-skirts produced the inevitable joke that skirts requiring less fabric were invented to help socialist planners meet the targets of the textile industry. In many countries, however, the textile makers have not been hit by the shorter skirts. Although the new style take less material, the wearers often buy twice, sometimes three times, the old number of skirts and dresses.

In Madrid they tell the story of the young girl who went to a store and asked for 85 centimeters (33 1/2 inches) of material.

"But that's much too much for a skirt," the sales clerk advised her.

"Oh," said the girl, "It's not for a skirt—it's for a dress."

Practically ever since the mini-skirt fad started, fashion experts have been predicting that it will soon be finished. But attempt to popularize the maxiskirt—six to eight inches below the knee—have failed spectacularly so far.

A British female psychologist predicted: "The mini-skirt will last until it loses its power to attract—then we will see a shift to some other erogenous zone that gives better results."

Meeting Notes

The women of First English Lutheran Church will be guests of Zion Lutheran Church Women at a meeting at the Zion Lutheran Church lounge at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Adeline Wichman, a missionary now in Appleton, will speak on her experiences in the mission field. The Lois-Eunice Circle has charge of the program. Mrs. George Zimmer is chairman. Hostesses are members of the Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Robert Defending as chairman. Thank offering boxes will be brought to the meeting.

Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Schwendler, 733 W. Grant St. A business meeting and officer installation is scheduled. A birthday luncheon is also planned.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. A short business meeting and special entertainment have been planned. Card and dice games will be played.

George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will not meet Thursday at KP Hall as previously scheduled. Members will attend a district meeting at King that day.

Members of the Wednesday Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. Mrs. T. E. Orison will present 'Legends of Hawaii'.

Appleton Toastmasters, Chapter 1331, have scheduled a 6 p.m. meeting Thursday at the Elks Club. Lewis Christianson will preside at the first of four speechcraft sessions. Other speakers will be Leonard Dearth, Menford Radke, James Zwack and Edward Jacob.

Music Parents Association has planned a potluck supper and 'sneak preview' of the new high school at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Appleton High School-East. A slate of officers will be presented and plans made for the coming season. The group is open to all parents or others interested in the enrichment of band, chorus and orchestra. Those attending have been requested to bring their own table service and inform Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt as to what they will bring for the supper.

The Valley View Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hawkins, 2507 S. East St. Mrs. Marlow Kollath will serve as co-hostess. Mrs. Ray Hamann, Kimberly, will speak on "Spring Bulbs and Their Fall Planting."

Invited to Breakfast

Extend Deadline for Nominating Clubwomen

Clubs which have put off nominating their outstanding members for the first Post-Crescent 'Clubwoman of the Year' award still have a few days to submit their letters. The nomination deadline has been extended to Friday to permit those clubs which opened their fall season late in September to choose a nominee.

All those nominated will be introduced at the Post-Crescent Women's Department third annual breakfast, scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 12. From among the nominees a panel of judges will choose one to be representative of the tremendous contributions made by all, both to their individual clubs and to the community.

No organization should feel it is too small or specialized to submit its outstanding member, for it is through all such groups that the women of the Fox Cities have accomplished worthy goals. The achievements of the nominee point up the work of the entire club.

Nominations, in 100 words or less, should be submitted to the Women's Desk of The Post-Crescent.

Reservations for the breakfast, to which all club presidents, news chairmen and nominees are invited, may be made until Friday by calling the Post-Crescent, extension 70.

The breakfast is an informal way in which Post-Crescent Editor John Torinus and members of the Women's Department Staff can meet and talk with the women of the community who contribute through their various clubs. News headlines and policy are explained and discussed and questions answered.

Almost 100 reservations for the breakfast have been made.

Meeting Notes

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 Monday at Castle Hall. Members have been asked to bring rummage for the sale to be held Oct. 6. Hostesses are Mrs. Melvin Ruth, Mrs. Nettie Fullinwider and Mrs. Esther Winefarther.

KAUKAUNA — Nicolet School faculty members and Parent-Teacher Organization has scheduled an Oct. 5 dinner and program at the Elks Club. Tickets for the event may be purchased at the school office or from PTO officers until classes end Monday.

KIMBERLY — The Homemakers Club has scheduled an 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting at Kimberly High School. James Siebers, a representative of the Apostolate of the Green Bay Diocese, will speak on "Child Psychology." Membership will close after this meeting.

KAUKAUNA — The Kau-

The International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 423 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Hanamann, 157 W. Seymour St.

Mrs. Jake Zimmer will be chairman at the 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the St. Joseph Mission Aid Society at the St. Joseph School cafeteria.

Miss Witthuhn Bride

BLACK CREEK — Miss Bonnie Gail Witthuhn became the bride of James Edward Sitar, Oshkosh, at 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The

double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Anthony Steff.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Witthuhn, route 1, Black Creek.

Mrs. Daniel Witthuhn, a sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Koenings, Mrs. Thomas Witthuhn and Miss Christine Witthuhn.

John Koenings, Oshkosh, served as best man. Daniel Witthuhn, Thomas Witthuhn and Barry Witthuhn were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Steven Witthuhn and Joseph Sitar.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Nichols Ballroom, Nichols.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh where Mr. Sitar is employed by the Coca Cola Bottling Co.



Furman Photo

Miss Kielblock

July Wedding Date Set by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Kielblock to William Brandt III has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kielblock, 704 1/2 First St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt Jr., 1420 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Miss Kielblock's fiancé is employed by Great Northern Container Corp., Appleton. A July 23 wedding is planned.

potluck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at St. John Grade School. A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. The Rev. Camillus Doerfler, formerly of Appleton, will be guest speaker. Items for the Pope's storeroom may be brought to the meeting.

Say Vows in Nuptial Rite

Nuptial promises were spoken by Miss Kathleen A. Joosten and Kenneth J. Scheuer in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Cyril Van Neeswyk officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purley, 808 E. Atlantic St., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheuer, 2113 N. Division St.

A friend of the bride, Miss Shirley Paulson, attended as maid of honor. Miss Lynn Joosten and Miss Diane Scheuer were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Richard Wankey. Groomsmen were Lawrence Bogenschütz and Harry Wendlandt Jr. Guests were seated by Thomas Wiczak and Richard Heinrichs.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The new Mrs. Scheuer is with Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is employed by Fore Way Express Co. Inc.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Meeting Notes

The seventh class in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. The topic will be, "Feeding the Baby." This will include breast and bottle feeding. All mothers are invited to attend.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at The Forester Club.

Madison Home of Newlyweds

WEYAUWEGA — Merlyn Morack married Miss Mary Ann Ehrhardt in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Alvin Briggs performed the rite at First Methodist Church, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthelf Ehrhardt, route 1, Weyauwega are parents of the bride. Mr. Morack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morack, Readfield.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Joan Hartfield. Bridesmaids were Miss Marybeth Morack and Mrs. John Smith. Miss Mary Ann Smith was flower girl.

Jerold Keller attended as best man. Gregory Neuschaefer and John Smith were groomsmen. Serving as ring bearer was James Groeschel.

The Orihula Ballroom, Fremont, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Morack is a graduate of Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee. She is employed at the University of Wisconsin Extension Office, Madison.

Mr. Morack is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, majoring in electrical engineering. The couple will live in Madison.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Richard J. Kleiber, superintendent of schools for the Green Bay Diocese, will speak on the function of school boards and the relation of school boards to the Home-School Associations at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School unit at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church will hold a

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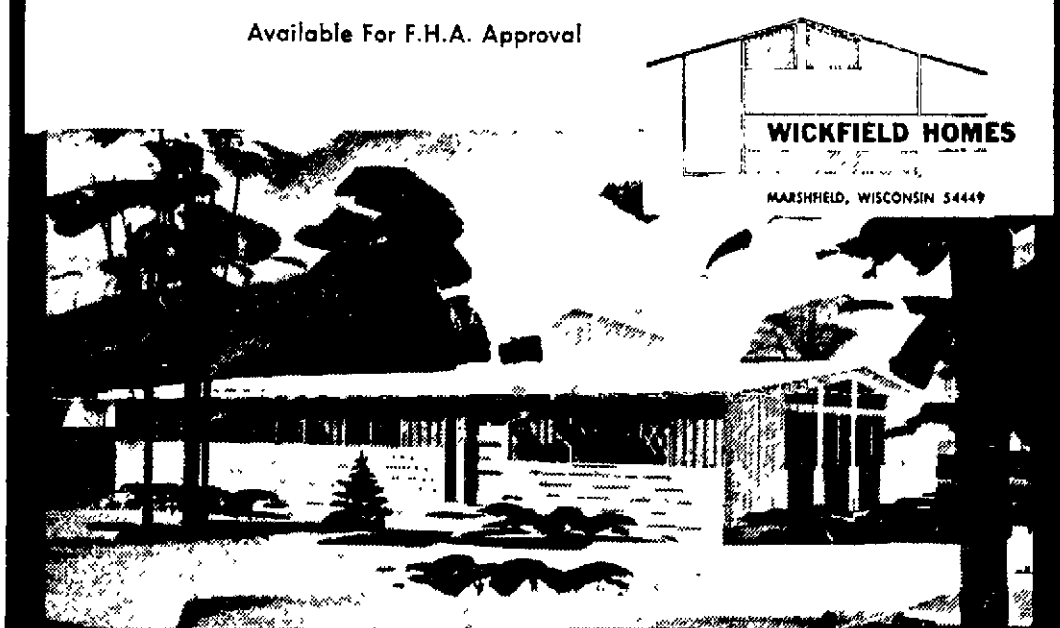
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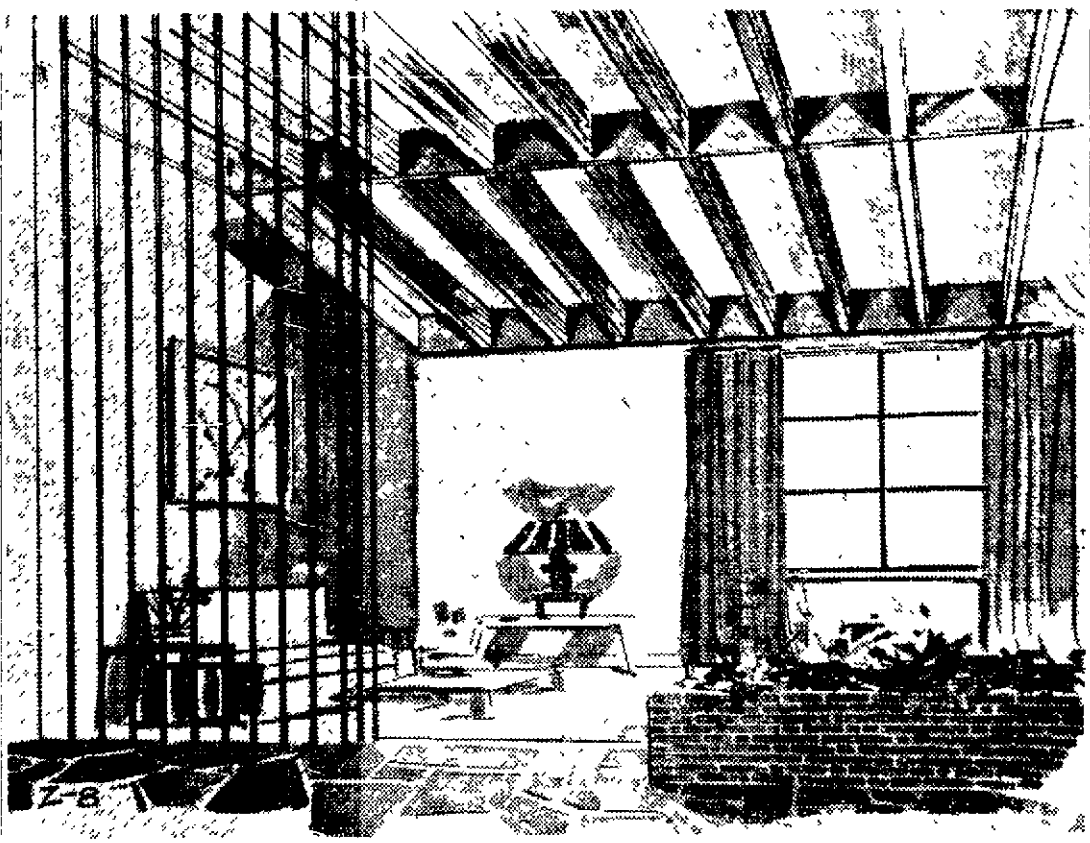
Informal Theme in 'Contemporary'

BY ANDY LANG
Exposed beams, following the roof line, increase the feeling of spaciousness in this stylish, L-shaped, three-bedroom, 2½-bath ranch house of contemporary design. A cathedral ceiling in the entrance foyer-living room area adds height to the rooms.
Although other materials could be substituted for the exterior, the plans call for 1" by 6" rough-sawn, bleached, red cedar vertical V-joint siding, with two interesting brick "privacy" walls. The low-pitched white gravel asphalt-shingled roof is specified for its reflecting and insulating value. There is a partial basement under the family room, kitchen and dining room. It is accessible from the garage, the laundry and the outside. The balance of the plan is constructed over a three-foot ventilated and insulated crawl space.

All parts of the design radiate from the main foyer which is 16' long and makes a fine reception foyer and is next to the kitchen for convenient serving.
The three bedrooms are nicely arranged, with excellent ventilation and just enough of a hall to permit easy circulation. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet almost 8' deep and a full bath, including an oversized tiled stall shower and a full-length mirrored vanity. The main bath is compartmentalized and within a few steps of the two bedrooms and the living section of the house.
For informal entertaining, the family room has all the necessary attributes: accessibility to the kitchen, a fireplace, wood-paneled sidewalls, and open-beamed ceiling and floor-to-ceiling glass doors that lead to the outdoor sitting and recreation area. Note, too, that unlike most family rooms, it has two spacious closets. The family room is well located to keep other parts of the house free from traffic. And its proximity to the kitchen makes it convenient for the person who does the serving.
Oversized Garage
The oversized two-car garage connects directly with the laundry room. Depending on personal preference or lot width, the garage doors may be located at the front rather than as shown in the plans. Space is available for garden tools, lawn chairs, toys and other equipment. The laundry room to the right of the kitchen has access to the outside as well as to the garage.
The step-saving, U-shaped kitchen has a full complement of appliances, a large countertop area and a maximum number of cabinets in a minimum amount of space. The picture window in the dinette and the window over the kitchen sink assure plenty of light and air.



Crisp and Modern Lines distinguish the exterior design of this three-bedroom ranch, which combines V-joint siding with brick on an interesting effect. Garage doors can be on the opposite side if desired.



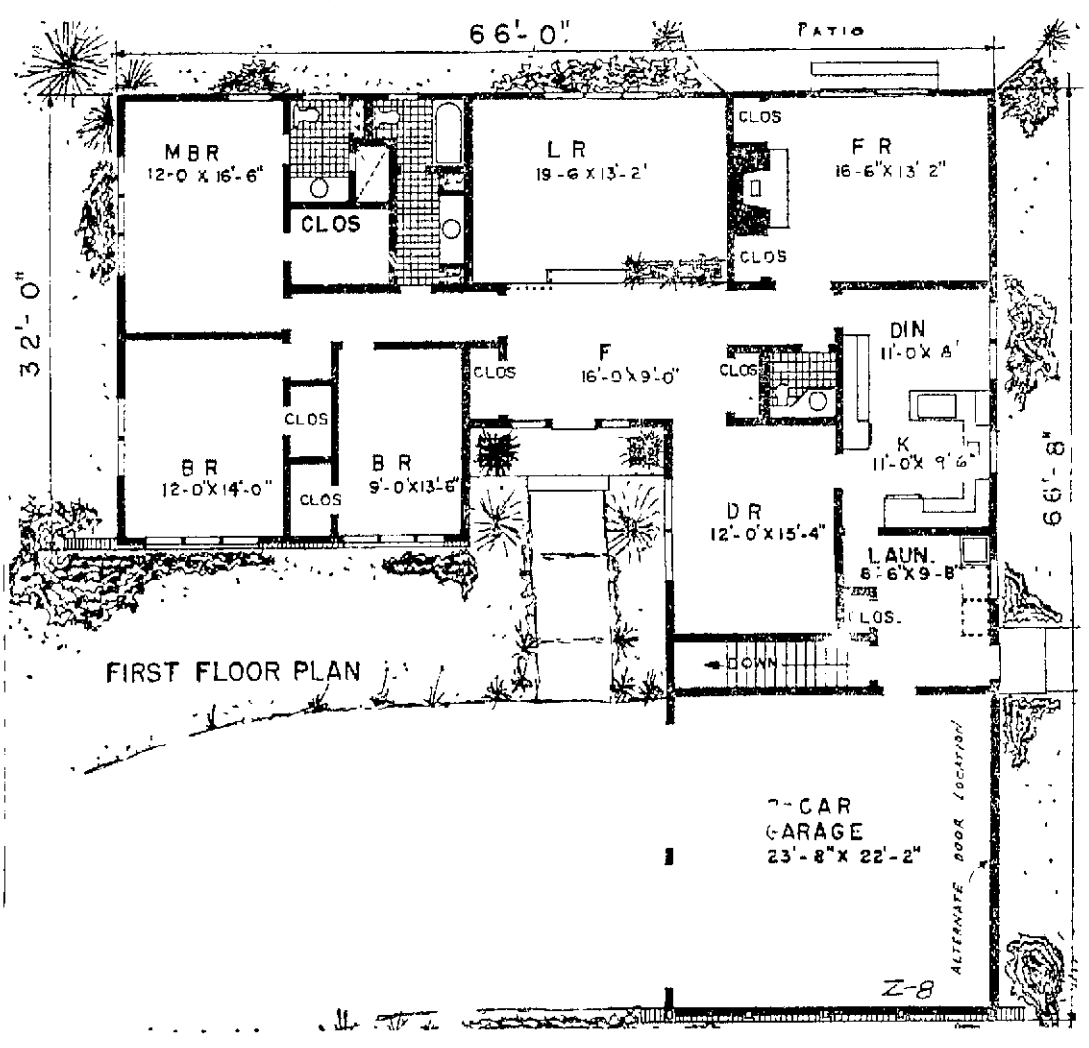
A Partial View shows the living room beams and floor-to-floor ceiling section from the foyer, with exposed ceiling al windows creating an open feeling.

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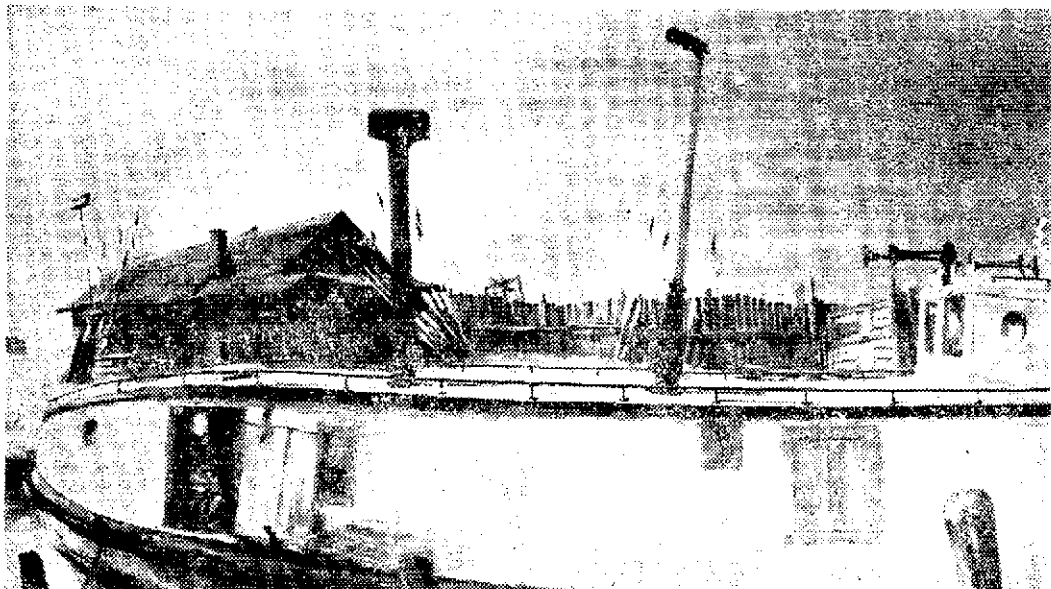
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Three Lawrence Faculty Artists Have Exhibition



"Signed and Sealed," Arthur Thrall



"Bailey's Harbor," Thomas Dietrich

Paintings, collages and prints by three members of the Lawrence University art faculty are on the walls of the Worcester Art Center on the campus, and will hang through October.

Represented are Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence; Carl F. Riter, professor of art; and Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art.

The exhibit, says Professor Charles M. Brooks Jr., who holds the Myra Goodwin Plant chair in art and architecture, "represents a stimulating divergence of interests. It includes abstract painting, collages, representational watercolors, oils and casein as well as printmaking in a variety of media. What catches the eye of these three creative men also underlines their selected differences. The viewer moves in subject matter from calligraphic patterns through the realism of region-

al landscape; from architectural subject matter through kaleidoscopic abstract patterns derived from Islamic sources."

Dietrich has contributed the following titles: "Spring Valley Farm," "College Avenue Bridge," "Large Rock," "Ice House," "Grove of Sumac," "View of Iron Mountain, Mich.," all done in watercolor; "Cliff Ledge," a casein painting; and three oils — "Railroad Signal," "Dead Gull on a Lichen Rock," and "Baileys Harbor" (pictured).

Riter's interest in Middle Eastern subjects is reflected in the watercolor collages "Mihrah," "Kufic," "Allah," and "Madresseh - y - Kahn," the watercolors "Angora," and "Tehran" and a collage called "The Letter" (in color at right).

Arthur Thrall has done two paleographs and "Relic 2" in color in intaglio; "Leaf" and "Doodle Gravure," in intaglio; "Babble Slate," "Signed and Sealed" (pictured), and "Restoration" in linocut; oils titled "Monona" and "Gold Box;" and an oil and enamel, "Scramble."

Dr. Smith To Discuss F. L. Wright

RIPON — Dr. Norris Kelly Smith, professor of art and archaeology and a widely read authority on the work of Frank Lloyd Wright, will be a guest professor at Ripon College Monday through Wednesday.

He will deliver a public lecture in Farr Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Smith has contributed articles to a number of leading journals and has received wide recognition through the publication of his book "F. L. Wright — A Study in Architectural Content" in 1966. In this volume, he presents an interpretation of Wright as an artist with a Biblical and Romantic faith in the dignity and integrity of man. This will be the main thesis of Smith's public lecture.

Smith received his A.B. from Columbia College and his M.A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University. He has taught at Columbia, Hunter College and at Washington University, St. Louis, where he was Chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology.

Smith's appearance at Ripon College is part of the observance by the College of the Centennial of Frank Lloyd Wright's birth. Architectural drawings from the Vosmuth Collection of Wright's works are on exhibit at the College Art Gallery until Friday.

Arthur Thrall Back at L.U.

Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art at Lawrence University, has returned to the campus after spending the 1966-67 year as visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin, and has brought back a long list of professional activities with him.

He won five prizes during the course of the year—purchase awards from the Madison Salon Annual, the Dulin Gallery of Knoxville, Tenn., Stout University Biennial; and cash awards from the Madison Art Association Annual and the Watertown Arts Council First Invitational Show. He has won a total of 58 awards since 1950.

His prints were acquired for the collections of Stout University, the Madison Art Association, Dulin Gallery of Art, Stevens Point University, and by the United States Information Agency for libraries and cultural centers in Bogota, Saion, Brussels, Rio de Janeiro, Port au Prince and Lima, as well as a number of cities in Africa.

Thrall was the subject of an article in a book "Prize Winning Prints, Book 5, 1967" during the course of the year as well.

Benefit Concert Slated for Today

Soprano Kay Peterson will sing a benefit concert at 8 p.m. today in Lawrence University's Harper Hall, presented by the honorary music fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda.

Miss Peterson, of Baltimore, will sing music by Schumann and Debussy, including the latter's "Ariettes Oubliees" and "Chansons de Bilitis."

The benefit is for the fraternity's scholarship fund.



"The Letter," Watercolor Collage by Carl Riter

Menasha Man Among Exhibitors

'Art of Assemblage' Opens Today With Reception at Paine Center

OSHKOSH — A new display, called "The Art of Assemblage" opens today at the Paine Art Center. It consists of 50 wall sculptures made by 11 artists living in Carbondale, Chicago, Madison, Menasha, Milwaukee, New York, Oshkosh and Peoria.

Present gallery hours at the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., are from 2 to 5 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Everyone 13 years of age and older is welcome free of charge.

Assemblages are made by first selecting (or assembling) a variety of three dimensional objects into a meaningful composition. These are then attached to a flat surface by a strong adhesive. The objects may be trivia or memorabilia; all having a textural, linear or colorful interest.

The Paine Art Center's intention is to present a variety of approaches in this

relatively new art medium. The materials employed are mixed; such as wood, metal, cloth, glass, ceramics and paper. Sometimes these are painted, sometimes left in their natural state.

One of the best known artists creating assemblages today is Louise Nevelson. The Paine Art Center has her important "Ancient Secret No. 2", lent by the Pace Gallery, New York. It measures 32 x 53 inches and is made of hundreds of pieces of wood, all painted black. Its effect is one of mystery and intrigue.

Other artists whose work is in the "Art of Assemblage" show are Donald M. Anderson, Professor of art, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Don Baum, Chairman, Art Department, Roosevelt University, and Director of the Hyde Park Art Gallery, Chicago; Fred Berman, Professor of art, School of Fine Arts,

University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; Bruce Breland, Professor of art, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois; William Landwehr, Chicago artist; John R. Nebel Jr., District Representative, Fox Valley Boy Scout Council, Menasha; David Packard, Chicago artist; Rodney Quirioni, Instructor, Art Institute of Chicago and Gary E. Whitbeck, Curator of art, Lakeview Center for the Arts and Sciences, Peoria, Illinois.

Their pieces have such titles as "Jazz Band", "Eye of Chicago", "Valentine", "what's cooking Leontyne", "Yellow is the Color of My Dead Bird's Tail", "Bernini's Wig", and "W.C.T.U.: According to the Authorized Version".

A public reception will be given these artists this afternoon from 2 to 5 in the lower galleries of the Center. The display will remain at the Art Center through Oct. 31.

Magic Realism

Bloom Paintings Show Craftsmanship

NEENAH — While the rest of the nation goes merrily along, neatly following in the groove set by the abstract expressionists and, more recently, the exponents of pop and op, Wisconsin seems bent on producing artists who value craftsmanship above gimmickry.

The latest, but by no means the least of these is Kenosha-born William Bloom, a self-taught Magic Realist whose one-man show of "object portraits", is currently on view in the Main Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Though far from derivative, Bloom's work is reminiscent of that of Madison's Aaron Bohrod. Both are expert draughtsmen and imaginative colorists.

Like Bohrod, Bloom has a strong sense of nostalgia and of irony. Unlike Bohrod, he frequently uses color for its own sake, as a means of strong sensory stimulation, rather than simply as a complement to an intellectual concept.

Bloom's mastery of the basics of his craft is particularly in evidence in superbly luminous study of back-lit geraniums, and in a luscious slab of watermelon. Both be-

speak enormous technical skill.

Similarly, his "Old Fashioned Peaches" are so real they might be expected to release pulls of lint if touched. And his studies of toys from previous generations appear ready to fall out of the frame if the picture is tilted sufficiently forward.

One of his oil-on-gesso paintings has a fingerprint on it. So meticulous is his craftsmanship that it is irresponsible to determine without asking the artist, whether the fingerprint is his work, or that of a fascinated, if somewhat grimy visitor.

The Bloom show will continue through Oct. 15.

J.M.A.

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CLEVELAND SYMPHONY TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. — WAPL-FM — 105.7 MC.

George Szell, conducting

Brubins: Academic Festival Overture

Schumann: Symphony No. 3 in Eb, "Rhenish"

R. Strauss: Don Juan, op. 20

Ravel: Daphnis et Chloe Ballet Suite No. 2

Books in Demand

FICTION

The Arrangement
Elia Kazan

A Second-Hand Life
Charles Jackson

The Gabriel Hounds
Mary Stuart

The Plot
Irving Wallace

Topaz
Leon Uris

NON-FICTION

The New Industrial State
John Kenneth Galbraith
A Modern Priest Looks
At His Outdated Church

Father James Kavanaugh
The Lawyers

Martin Mayer
Nicholas and Alexandra

Robert K. Massie
Oops! or Life's Awful Moments

Art Linkletter

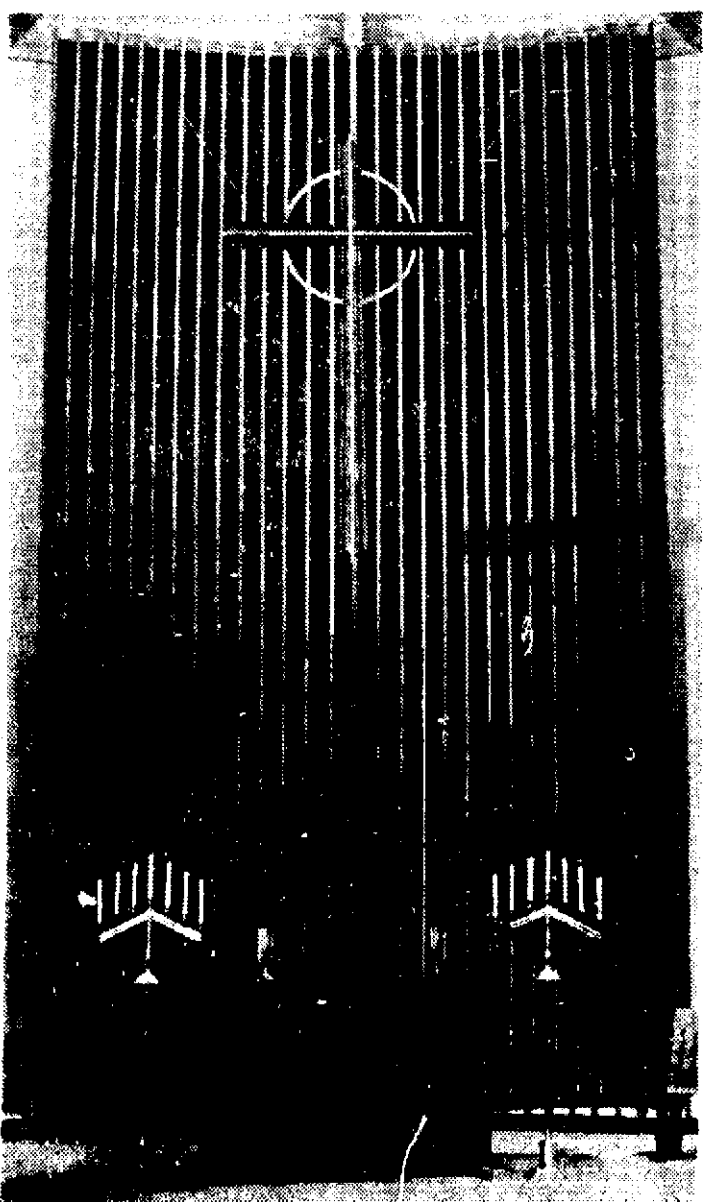
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The traditional and ancient concepts and colors used by the Christian Church over many centuries were the inspiration of Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence University, when he designed symbols depicting Jesus' 13 Apostles for the new Congregational United Church of Christ, Nicolet Blvd., Neenah. Two of the wooden symbols — Peter and Paul — are reproduced above. Also shown is the cross in the newly-completed sanctuary. It was designed and executed by the Ossit Furniture Co., Janesville, and represents 1) the incarnation of God in Christ, and 2) the giving of Christ's self as a way of reconciling man to God. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Bosox Win, Tie Twins for Lead

Showdown Slated Today In Boston

Yastrzemski Drives In 4 Runs, Paces 6 to 4 Triumph

By DAVE O'HARA
BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with his 44th homer and an infield single as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Minnesota Twins 6-4 Saturday and stayed alive in the hectic American League pennant race.

The drama-packed victory before Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and a flock of other dignitaries in a packed crowd of 32,909, left the Red Sox and Twins all even with 91-70 records for a dramatic showdown today.

At the time Yastrzemski hit the homer—a seventh-inning blow that put him one ahead of Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew in the home run race—it appeared the three runs were just insurance.

But the homer turned out to be the winning hit when Killebrew socked his 44th homer in the ninth inning, cutting the Red Sox' lead to two runs and tying Yastrzemski once again for the home lead.

Raises Average

The home run leadership is the only one of three Triple Crown categories that Yaz doesn't lead by himself. He raised his batting average to .322 and increased his runs-batted-in total to 119.

Yaz, who singled and struck out in his first two times at bat, put the Red Sox ahead with a run-scoring infield hit in the fifth, but the Twins came back to tie the count 2-2 in the top of the sixth.

Ron Kline became the third Minnesota pitcher in the bottom of the sixth and received a rough greeting. On Kline's first pitch, George Scott drilled a high shot a dozen rows into the center field bleachers for his 19th homer.

Then came the three-run outburst in the seventh.

With one out, Mike Andrews beat out an infield bouncer down the third base line for his second hit. Jerry Adair grounded back to the mound, but Zoilo Versalles dropped Kline's throw on an attempted force for an error.

Southpaw Jim Merritt was summoned from the bullpen to face Yastrzemski. Yaz ran the count to 3-1 and then unloaded a drive into the Minnesota bullpen in right center, enabling him to pass Ted Williams as the greatest left-handed home run hitter in Red Sox history.

MINNESOTA	BOSTON
Verdell ss 3 1 1 0	Andrews 2b 3 1 2 0
Tovar 3b 5 1 1 0	Adair 3b 4 1 1 1
Killebrew 1b 4 1 2 2	Yastrzemski 1b 4 1 3 4
Oliver 1b 4 1 2 2	Strickland 1b 4 1 3 4
Alison 2b 2 1 1 0	Harmon rf 3 0 0 0
Carow 2b 4 0 0 0	Scott 1b 4 1 2 1
Uhlendorf 4b 4 0 2 0	Petrocelli ss 2 0 0 0
Zimmerman c 2 0 0 0	Rasmussen c 4 1 1 0
Renee ph 1 0 1 1	Gibson c 1 0 0 0
Nixon c 1 0 0 0	Djones ph 1 1 1 0
Kaaf 1 0 0 0	Tartabull rf 2 0 0 0
Perry p 1 0 0 0	Sanitago p 3 0 0 0
Kostro ph 0 0 0 0	Bell p 1 0 0 0
Kline p 1 0 0 0	Rollins ph 1 0 0 0

Total	36 4 9 4	Total	34 6 10 6
Minnesota	001 002 4 10	Boston	000 021 30X-6
Minnesota	9, Boston 6, 2B—Killebrew, R. Smith, Tovar, 3B—Uhlendorf, HR—Scott (19), Yastrzemski (44), Killebrew (44).		
IP	H R E BB SO		
Kaaf	2-1 3 0 0 1 4		
Perry	2-3 4 2 2 0 4		
Kline (L, 7-1)	3 7 4 2 1 1		
Sanitago (W, 1-24)	7 7 3 2 3 7		
Bell	2 2 2 2 0 0		

T-3-02, A-32, 309.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, October 1, 1967 Page D1

Purdue Jolts Notre Dame

Intercepts 4 Hanratty Passes En Route to 28-21 Triumph

By DALE BURGESS
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's alert football team intercepted four passes by Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty and smashed the nationally top ranked Irish 28-21 Saturday.

The teams took turns scoring

touchdowns—and the lead changed hands six times—but Purdue got the last one on a 31-yard pass from sophomore Mike Phipps to Bob Baltzell.

The biggest crowd ever to see a game at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium, 62,316, almost tore up the stadium as the Boilermakers maintained a tradition of being bad medicine for Notre Dame.

They have licked the Irish four times in their last six meetings.

The Irish were last defeated in 1965 by Michigan State 12-3.

Burly Perry Williams, Purdue fullback, bulled his way 10 yards for a first period touchdown but the kick failed. Hanratty, who completed 28 of 51 passes, pulled Notre Dame even with a one-yard sneak and Joe Azzaro's conversion gave the Irish a 7-6 lead.

Carries Tacklers

Williams carried another load of Notre Dame tacklers over the goal line from three yards out after a scoreless second quarter and Phipps hit end Jim Beirne with a two-point conversion pass that made it 14-7.

Halfback Bob Bleier, who played a magnificent ground game for the Irish, plunged for a third quarter touchdown and Azzaro tied it up 14-14 going into the last period.

Phipps passed 11 yards to Leroy Keyes on the third play of the last quarter and Bob Baltzell kicked the point.

Notre Dame marched 75 yards for a tying touchdown, getting the score on Hanratty's 27-yard pitch to Paul Snow, and Azzaro kicked again.

Purdue's Jim Kirkpatrick ran the kickoff back 30 yards to his 36 and the Boilermakers charged 64 yards in five plays for the winning touchdown. A Phipps-to-Baltzell pass for 31 yards got the touchdown.

Notre Dame never quit, going to the Purdue 14 on a flurry of minutes, only to lose the ball on downs.

Notre Dame	Purdue
First downs	27 17
Rushing yards	119 131
Passing yards	264 238
Return yards	88 107
Passes	28-40 16-35
Fumbles	2-0 6-0
Fumbles lost	0 0
Yards penalized	87 35

Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Schriber 75, Marshall 0	
Pittsfield 6, Athens 0	
Abbotsford 45, Spencer 0	
Adams 42, Park Falls 0	
Ann Arbor St. Mary 34, Fond du Lac St. Mary 34	
Carroll 16, Elmhurst 41	
Carleton 15, Lawrence 30	
Carleton 15, Winona 46	
Winona 15, Lawrence 44	
*Football	
Oshkosh 35, Stout 0	
Lakeland 42, Beloit, Minn. 14	
Whitewater 27, Plattville 19	
Carleton 28, Beloit 14	
Elmhurst 20, Carroll 15	
Rison 27, Knox 13	
Northwood Institute 26, Milton 0	
Lawrence 21, Carleton 12	
Carthage 28, North Central 0	

Cadets Score 18-13 Victory Over Lourdes

Regain Tie for FVCC Lead With Xavier, St. John

OSHKOSH — Tony Canedo Jr., returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, scored the game's decisive six points on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter and finished with 104 yards rushing to lead Green Bay Premontre past Oshkosh Lourdes, 18-13, here Saturday night.

The Cadets' third Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory enabled a tie for first place with Appleton Xavier and Little Chute St. John.

The loss was the Knights' third straight in league play.

All the scoring was done in the first half.

Following Canedo's shocking kickoff return, Lourdes' Lee Backward crashed in from the two to knot the score as the Knights' PAT attempt also failed.

Premontre regained the lead late in the first quarter on a 37-yard pass from Brian Bengtson to Steve Martin. The conversion attempt again was off.

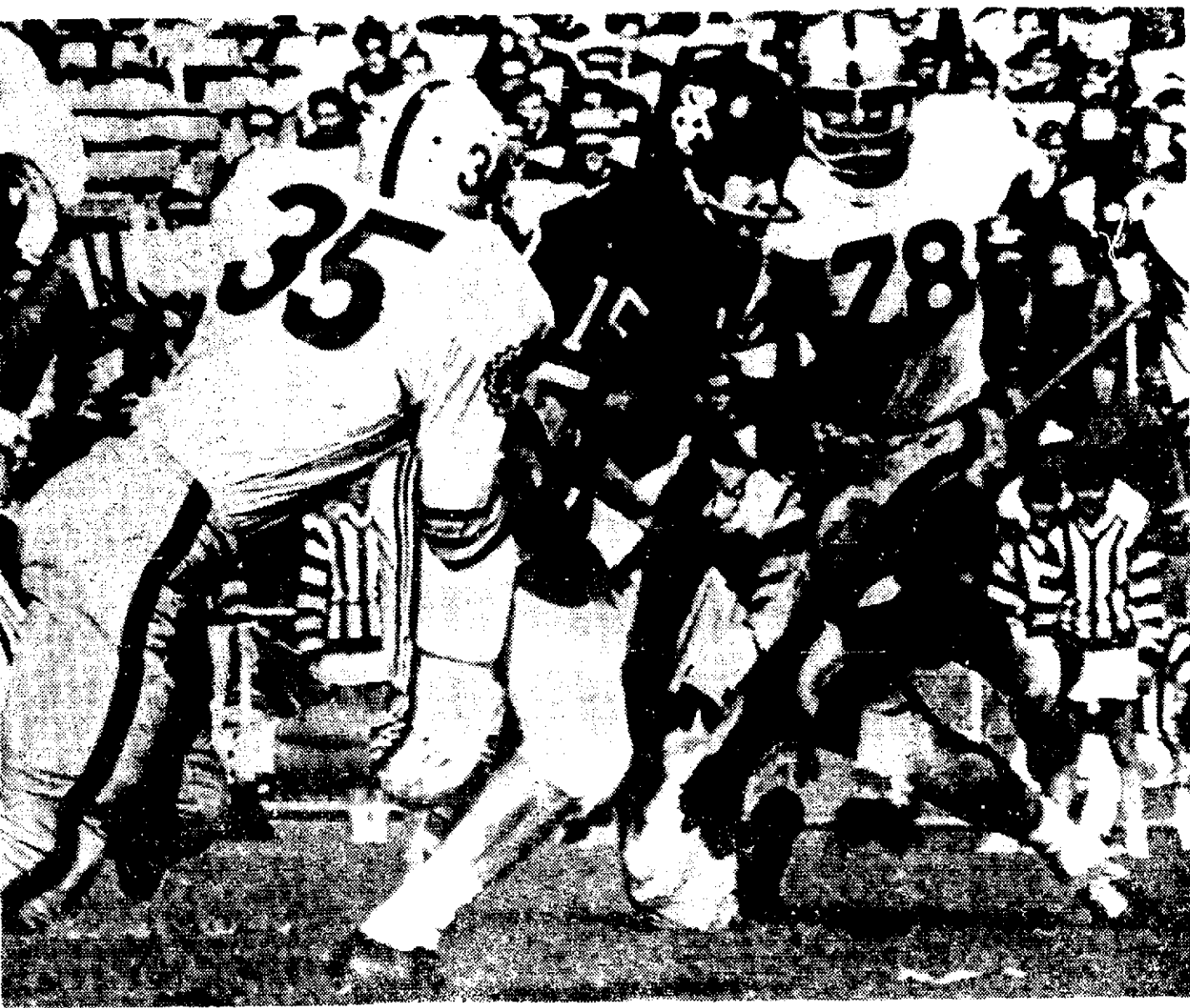
Oshkosh went in front with a 16-yard loss from Steve Meixensperger to Leon Luker and a conversion by Ron Tec-law.

Canedo's 1-yard dive with 44 seconds left in the half concluded the night's scoring.

Lourdes threatened late in the third stanza, reaching the Premontre nine with first down. But a fumble recovered by the Cadets' Ted Fritsch, Jr. ended the drive.

State College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Cross Country	
Carlinage 25, Oshkosh 33, North Park 85	
Whitewater 26, Plattville 29, Eau Claire 84	
Carroll 16, Elmhurst 41	
Carleton 15, Lawrence 30	
Carleton 15, Winona 46	
Winona 15, Lawrence 44	
*Football	
Oshkosh 35, Stout 0	
Lakeland 42, Beloit, Minn. 14	
Whitewater 27, Plattville 19	
Carleton 28, Beloit 14	
Elmhurst 20, Carroll 15	
Rison 27, Knox 13	
Northwood Institute 26, Milton 0	
Lawrence 21, Carleton 12	
Carthage 28, North Central 0	



University of Wisconsin quarterback John Ryan scrambles unsuccessfully against Arizona State. Sun Devils Dick Egloff (35) and Dick Griffin (78) close in for the tackle. ASU whipped the Badgers, 42-16, Saturday in Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

Roseborough Anderson Pace 42-16 Win

ASU Wips Badgers

Vikings Score in First 23 Seconds, Beat Carls, 21-12

Figi, Clark and McKee Tally Touchdowns in Second Win

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — The yard scoring drive midway through the period.

Lawrence took the ball on its own 41, and with Figi, McKee, Dick Witte and Paul Reicher, each carrying twice, moved to the Carls' 10. McKee dashed the final distance, Hietpas converted, and Lawrence duplicated it: 1966 score against Carleton, 21-12.

To Little, Too Late

The Carls scored against the Vikings reserves with 5:55 left to play, driving 80 yards after a 38-yard attempted field goal by Hietpas missed. Will Aiken scored from the three.

Two minutes later, Jeff Jacobson returned a punt 78 yards for the second Carleton touchdown. The conversion attempt again failed, and the Carls were unable to move the ball again.

McKee led all rushers with 95 yards in 13 carries. Figi picked up 71 in 21 tries.

Hietpas, Ken Koskelin, Dennis Kirchoff, Tim Meyer and John Biolo were the Viking pass thieves.

Score by quarters: Lawrence 7 7 7 0 21; Carleton 0 0 0 12 12.

Lawrence — Figi 4-yard run, Hietpas kick.

Carleton — Clark, 12-yard pass from McKee, Hietpas kick.

Lawrence — McKee, 10-yard run, Hietpas kick.

Carleton — Jacobson, 78-yard punt return, PAT pass failed.

STATISTICS

Lawrence	Carleton
First Downs	16 17
Yards Rushing	215 71
Yards Passing	29 114
Return Yards	222 89
Fumbles	6-26 1 12-30 5
Fumbles Lost	1 0
Yards Penalized	148 40
Punting	10-42 5 8-35 6

Intercept 5 Passes

The Viking defense, which intercepted five aeriels, held throughout the third quarter, while the offense mounted a 59-

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ed Ten team and the first time a Roseborough passed for three touchdowns and scored one himself while Max Anderson shredded Wisconsin's plodding line for 220 yards as Arizona State pummeled the Badgers 42-16 Saturday.

Anderson got off the day's longest run—a 75-yard touchdown burst through the middle—as the Sun Devils handed the Badgers their first defeat in a home football opener since 1948.

Roseborough passed 22 yards to J. D. Hill for the Sun Devils' first touchdown, scored the second on a one-yard plunge, passed 12 yards to John Helton for a third.

After Larry Walton passed 22 yards to Helton on an option play for the fourth touchdown, Roseborough came back to hit Hill with a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Kicks Field Goal

Tom Schinke put winless Wisconsin on the scoreboard for the first time in two games with a 39-yard field goal in the second period. The Badgers scored again when Mel Walker rumped 48 yards after intercepting a Wisconsin pass.

Wisconsin added another touchdown in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge by John Ryan.

It was the Sun Devils' first football venture against a Big Ten team.

Arizona State's 42-16 victory over the Badgers was the largest margin of victory in the school's history.

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Tigers Held to Split, Must Take 2 Today

Angels Rally for 6 Runs in Eighth Frame of Nightcap

By WHITEY SAWYER

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Fregosi's two-run single in the eighth inning climaxed a six-run explosion that carried the California Angels past Detroit 8-6 in the second game of a double-header Saturday and backed the Tigers into a dark corner in the frantic American League pennant race.

Detroit won the first game 5-0 on Mickey Lolich's three-hitter, but California's stunning comeback victory in the nightcap dropped the Tigers one-half game behind both Minnesota and Boston going into the final day of the regular season.

The Tigers now must sweep today's doubleheader against the giant-killing Angels to gain a tie for the flag with either the Twins or Red Sox, who meet at Boston today in a single game. The Red Sox beat Minnesota 6-4 Saturday, leaving each club with a 91-70 mark and the Tigers at 90-70.

Breeding Along

The Tigers were breezing along with a 6-2 lead in the nightcap when Fregosi touched off the eighth inning burst with a single off Fred Lasher, who had replaced 22-game winner Earl Wilson in the sixth.

Lasher walked Jimmie Hall and was clipped for run-scoring singles by Don Mincher and Rick Reichardt before giving way to Hank Aguirre. The veteran southpaw got pinch hitter Bubba Morton to tap back to the mound, but threw to first base for the first out as Mincher scored the third run in the inning.

Aguirre then walked Bob Rodgers and was lifted for Fred Gladding. After Bobby Knop singled off Gladding's glove to fill the bases, John Hiller became the Tigers' fourth pitcher in the inning and Tom Satriano greeted him with a run-scoring single, tying it 6-6.

Hiller fanned pinch hitter Bob Taylor for the second out, but Fregosi then lined a single to right center for the winning runs.

The Tigers scored three runs in the first inning. Dick McAuliffe singled and Angels starter Jack Hamilton walked Jerry Lumpe, Willie Horton and Ed Matthews forcing in one run. Curt Simmons came in and hit Jim Northrup with a pitch to tie in a second run and Bill Freehan brought home the third with a sacrifice fly.

California scored in the third when Fregosi cracked his ninth homer of the year. In the fourth, Mincher singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Roger Repoz's single.

Wilson was lifted after walking Hall to open the sixth.

The Tigers picked up a run in the fifth when Lumpe singled, took second on a walk, third on a fielder's choice and home on an error by Fregosi.

California's first game of the season was a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

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Ken Criter (33), University of Wisconsin linebacker pulls down Arizona State's J. D. Hill in the second quarter

of Saturday's intersectional game in Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

of Saturday's intersectional game in Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

Neenah Beats Ghosts, 14-7

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Neenah and Kaukauna. Intense gridiron rivals for years, closed their Mid-Eastern Conference series with a sterling defensive struggle here Saturday afternoon, the Rockets winning it, 14-7.

With the victory, the Twin Cities, shooting for a sixth straight crown, capped the un-disputed M-E lead with a 3-0-1 record. The Ghosts have a 0-2-1 mark.

The Rockets spotted their hosts a touchdown the first time they had the ball but from then on pretty well stifled the latter's offense. Three of the Ghosts' four pass completions and three of their four first downs were registered on that initial drive.

Neenah tied the score with a little more than four minutes remaining in the first half and then went all the way with the second half kickoff to gain the lead. Two other scoring drives

ended with missed field goal attempts by Dan Jankowski.

115 Yards Rushing
Neenah penetrated Kaukauna's huge line for 115 yards rushing and added 140 through the air lanes on eight completions in 13 tries. Jankowski snared four for 57 yards and one touchdown.

Kaukauna's runners picked up the only 60 yards against the Neenah defense while the passing game netted 61.

The three touchdowns were the first of the year to be tallied against the respective defenses. Kaukauna previously had allowed two on blocked punts and Neenah one on a run after a fumble recovery.

The Ghosts' deepest second half penetration was to their 49 in the third stanza. They had to start from the 15, 10 and 20 on their three fourth quarter series and were in poor position to put the ball in the air. The only pass lead of the period was picked off by

Rocket Bill Luebke on the final play of the game.

Kaukauna advanced 64 yards in 11 plays for its touchdown after receiving the opening kickoff. Quarterback Gary Mathis sneaked over from the one and Marty Van Zeeland converted.

The drive included passes of 16, 13 and 24 yards plus the runs

Oregon State Thumps Iowa

Beavers Build Up 31-0 Lead Enroute To 38-18 Victory

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — It took Oregon State less than 10 minutes to build a 21-0 lead Saturday, and the Beavers went on to whip Iowa 38-18 in an inter-sectional football game.

The Beavers, winners of three in a row this year and nine straight since last season, pulverized Iowa's inept defenders with a three-pronged attack by quarterback Steve Preece, fullback Bill Enyart and wingback Bill Main.

With those three consistently making good yardage, Oregon State rammed in touchdowns three of the first four times it had the ball. By halftime, it was 31-0.

Meanwhile, the West Coast outfit kept the Hawkeyes and their vaunted quarterback, Ed Podolak, bottled up most of the day. The Hawkeyes didn't even threaten in the first half and their last two touchdowns came after Oregon State had built a 38-6 lead.

321 to 13 Edge
Oregon State outgained Iowa 321 yards to 13 on the ground in the first half and finished with a 498-393 advantage in total yardage.

Preece got the scoring parade going five plays after the opening kickoff when he lumbered across from the Hawks' 35 with only one minute, 50 seconds gone.

Seven minutes later, Main bowled eight yards through the middle of the line for a marker. Less than three minutes after that, he slipped through right tackle, eluded a horde of defenders and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

Enyart plunged over from the two midway through the second quarter, climaxing a 94-yard march, and Mike Haggard booted a 27-yard field goal a few minutes later to make it 31-0.

Tailback Silas McKinnie drove in from the nine for Iowa's first touchdown in the third quarter. But Oregon State came right back and Enyart plunged over from the one.

Podolak crashed over from the two and hit Paul Laaveg with a four-yard scoring pass for Iowa's last quarter touch-

down by Steve Dreier and Bernie Van Zeeland.

Neenah started its first TD march on its 43 the second time it had the ball in the second period. It took eight plays and the clincher was a 23-yard pass from halfback Brian Cannon to Jankowski, who speared the ball in the end zone. The big end also converted.

Starting on the 20 after the second half kickoff was booted into the end zone, the Rockets scored in 10 plays. The big gainer was a pass from quarterback Greg Schultz to halfback Dan Rider, carrying from the Neenah 33 to the Kaukauna 16. Fullback John O'Brien bulldoed over from the two. Jankowski converted.

Neenah's Stan LaBelle recovered a fumbled punt on the Kaukauna 39 a few minutes later and the visitors reached the 12, dying when Jankowski's field goal from the 19 was wide.

With 2:25 left, the Ghosts tried to make first down yardage on fourth and two from their 18 but were stopped a foot short. After the victory failed to gain in three plays, Jankowski's three-point attempt from the 24 again was off target.

Only 38 seconds remained and Kaukauna lost four yards on a running play and then threw the interception.

The summary:

	Neenah	Kaukauna
First downs	12	12
Total net yards	235	127
Yards rushing	115	60
Passes attempted	13	9
Yards passing	140	61
Passes completed	8	4
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	4-30	2-10
Scoring by quarters:		
Neenah	0	7
Kaukauna	7	0

Bolt, Charles Tie for Lead In 'Atlanta'

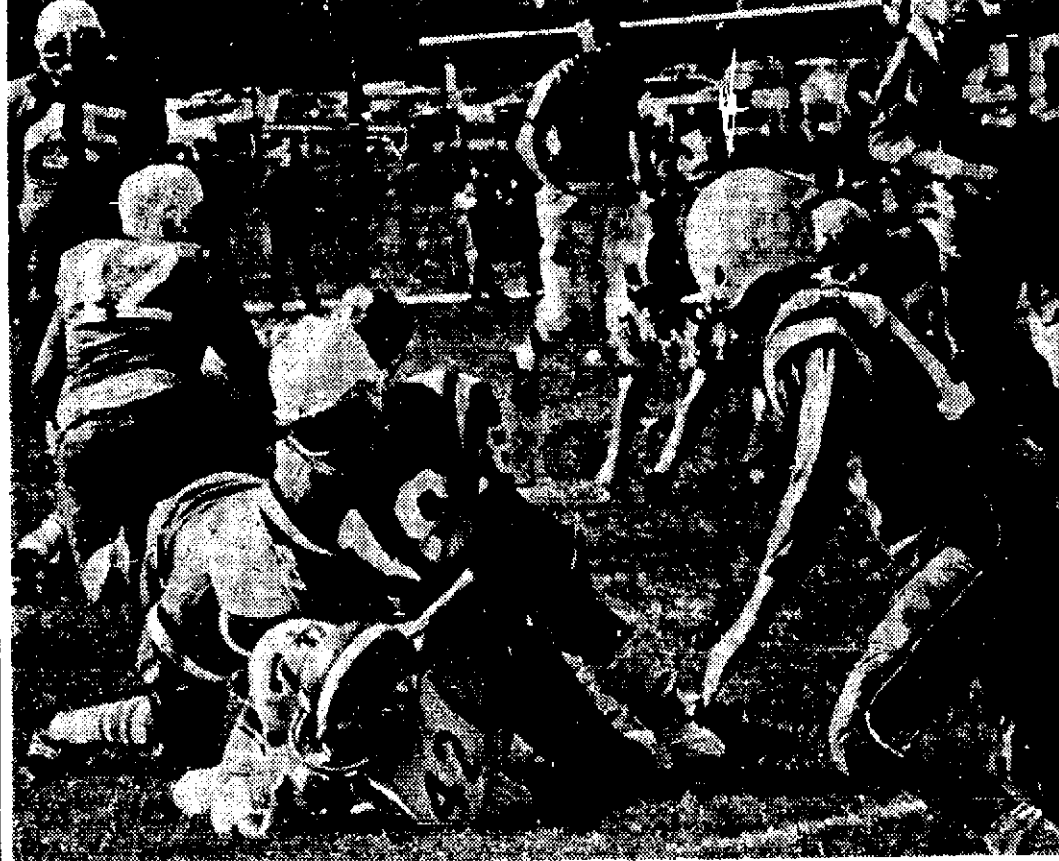
Single-Stroke Edge Taken Over Marr in \$110,000 Classic

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Tommy Bolt, former U.S. Open winner seeking his first tournament victory in six years, and lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand took the third round lead in the \$110,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday with a one-stroke edge over Dave Marr.

Bolt, 49, carved out a five-under-par 67 on the hilly Atlanta Country Club course to deadlock at 212 with Charles, who came charging in with a 69.

Marr, a co-leader in the second round, bogied two of the first three holes Saturday but caught fire on the back side of the 7,049-yard layout to finish with an even-par 72 and a 213 total.

He was a stroke ahead of former National Amateur champion Labron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., who shot his second 70 of the tournament to go two under.



Neenah High School's John Cannon (42) is stopped by a number of Kaukauna defenders Saturday in a Mid-Eastern Conference football game at Bayougeon Field. Among the Ghosts are Dan Egan (18), Dick Huss (42), Jim Pomeroy (45) and Dave Balck (40). Neenah won, 14-7. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Zephyr '11' Beats Springs, 34-6, in FVCC Contest

McClone Throws 2 Touchdown Passes in Wide-Open Game

FOND DU LAC — Quarterback Mike McClone threw three touchdown passes as Menasha St. Mary defeated Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, 34-6, Saturday. The Zephyrs rolled up 454 yards in the wide-open contest, and the Ledgers gained 257. St. Mary now has a 2-1 Fox Valley Catholic Conference record, while Springs is 0-3.

The visitors marched 56 yards for a touchdown the first time they had possession of the ball. Dave Lotzer scored from one-half yard out. Bill Heimerman kicked the first of four extra points.

Later in the first period, McClone and Pat Hermus collaborated on a touchdown pass play that covered 66 yards.

Springs bounced back for a "bomb" before the first quarter ended. Quarterback Mario Friedel and Steve Commo hooked up on a 75-yard TD pass play. The PAT try was blocked.

The Zephyrs scored once again in the third period, taking a 47-yard aerial from McClone. Hermus' 30-yard run back of a touchdown passes caught in one fourth-quarter interception close-

Coe Pins 23-14 Upset on Beloit In Last Quarter

BELOIT (AP)—Bill Wendling scored on a six-yard run and threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Dick Smith in the last quarter to lead Coe to a 23-14 comeback victory over Beloit in a Midwest Conference football game Saturday.

Coe, now 1-1 in the league, had 10 points in the first quarter as Allen Rowe scored on a one-yard run and Doug Boeckmann added the extra point and a 26-yard field goal.

But then, Beloit scored on a two-yard Mike Young run in the second period and a nine-yard touchdown pass from Daryl Raabe to George Lindenberg to make the score 14-10 in Beloit's favor. Then came Wendling's heroics.

Harvard Whips Lafayette, 51-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard quarterback Rick Zimmerman lofted three touchdown passes in the second quarter Saturday and the 1966 co-titlists in the Ivy Football League went on to pound hapless Lafayette 51-0.

Zimmerman hit fullback Gary Zimmerman on two scoring passes, tying a Harvard record for Hermus' 30-yard run back of a touchdown passes caught in one fourth-quarter interception close-

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Home Co. Life	9	7
I.P.C. #2	9	7
Odd Fellows	9	7
U.C.T. #2	9	7
Rotary Club	8½	7½
I.P.C. #1	8	8
Integ. Mutual	7	9
Moose 367	7	9
A.A.L. #1	6	10
Valley Glass	4	12
U.C.T. #1	4	12
A.A.L. #2	3	13

High Ind. Game — Don Beyer of I.P.C. #1 234.

High Ind. Series — Bill Hanson of Odd Fellows 597.

High Team Game — Kiwanis Gr. App. 1053.

High Team Series — Kiwanis Gr. App. 3025.

Ken Uhlenbruck 575; Dave Gruendemann 573; Hal Calmes 562; Cliff Gjerold 226; 562; Harry Grady 231, 559; Tom Bartlett 558; Joe Lang 551; Tom Hanks 550; Mandy Zussman 549; Paul Seib-Elmer Kuntson 548; Inv Roberts 547; Sid Landsverk 546; Bob Stevenson 543; Don Beyer 234, 537; Phil Freiberg 536; Tim Trenetzi 534; Clarence Steinwedel 530; Don Bushman 529.

Splits — Norm Jahnke 5-10; Fran Williamson 5-10; Bob Maves 3-10; Bill Gierke 4-7-9; Willis Johnson 5-7; Ted Lang 3-7-10.

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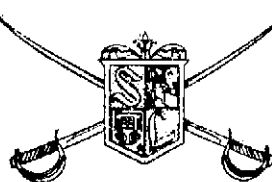
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No.	NAME	POS.
12	Bratkowski, Zeke . . .	QB
13	Horn, Don	QB
15	Starr, Bart	QB
16	James, Cloudis . . .	FL-RB
17	Williams, Travis . . .	RB
21	Jeter, Bob	DB
22	Pitts, Elijah	RB
24	Wood, Willie	DB
26	Adderley, Herb . . .	DB
28	Rowser, John	DB
33	Grabowski, Jim . . .	RB
34	Chandler, Don	K
36	Wilson, Ben	RB
40	Brown, Tom	DB
43	Hart, Doug	DB
44	Anderson, Donny . .	RB
50	Hyland, Bob	T-G
55	Flanagan, Jim	LB
56	Crutcher, Tommy . .	LB
57	Bowman, Ken	C
60	Coffey, Lee Roy . . .	LB
63	Thurston, Fred	G
64	Kramer, Jerry	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, Gale . . .	G
72	Wright, Steve	OT
73	Weatherwax, Jim . .	DT
74	Jordan, Henry	DT
75	Gregg, Forest	T-G
76	Skoronski, Bob	T-C
77	Kostelnik, Ron	DT
78	Brown, Bob	DE
81	Fleming, Marv	OE
83	Brown, Allen	OE
84	Dale, Carroll	FL
85	McGee, Max	OE
86	Dowler, Boyd	OE
87	Davis, Willie	DE
88	Capp, Dick	DE
89	Robinson, Dave . . .	LB

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1967 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. 8 cylinder, select shift Cruise-o-Matic, white-wall tires, body side mouldings, electric tail gate window, power steering, all transistorized pushbutton radio, tinted windshield, deluxe seat belts — front and rear, remote control mirror, chrome wheel covers. Was \$3818.06
NOW **\$3065**

1967 FORD LTD. 2-Dr. HT. 289-2V, 8 cylinder, select shift Cruise-o-Matic, black formal vinyl roof, 815x15 whitewall tires, power steering, all transistorized pushbutton radio — with rear seat speaker, visibility group, tinted windshield, deluxe seat belts, remote control mirror. Was \$3918.88
NOW **\$3079**

1967 MUSTANG Convertible. 8 cylinder, select shift Cruise-o-Matic, white power top, back-up lights, padded dash and visor, back light glass, whitewall tires, deluxe seat belts, power steering, exterior trim group, heavy duty battery, wheel covers. Was \$3606.21
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ATLANTA FALCONS

No.	NAME	POS.
7	Traynham, Wade . .	K
11	Johnson, Randy . . .	QB
12	Sloan, Steve	QB
14	Nofsinger, Terry . . .	QB
20	Riggle, Bob	DB
21	Moore, Tom	RB
22	Calland, Lee	DB
23	McDonald, Tom . . .	FL
25	Hawkins, Alex	OE-FL
26	Lathridge, Billy	K
27	Rassas, Nick	DB
29	Rector, Ron	RB
30	Wheelwright, Ernie .	RB
34	Coffey, Junior	DB
36	Reaves, Ken	DB
37	Dunn, Perry Lee . . .	RB
40	Smith, Ron	DE-DB
43	Richardson, Jerry . .	DB
52	Rushing, Marion . . .	LB
53	Marchlewski, Frank .	C
54	Sanders, Bob	LB
55	Heck, Ralph	LB
60	Nobis, Tommy	LB
63	Wilson, Jim	G
65	Kircuac, Lou	G-T
66	Simon, Jim	OT
67	Grimm, Dan	G
68	Richards, Bobby . . .	DE
70	Norton, Jim	DE-DT
71	Szczeczeko, Joe	DT
72	Talbert, Don	OT
73	Linden, Errol	OT
74	Rubke, Karl	DT
75	Cook, Ed	G
77	Sieminski, Chuck . .	DT
80	Barnes, Gary	OE
85	Martin, Billy	OE
87	Anderson, Taz	OE
88	Williams, Sam	DE
89	Wood, Bob	DE



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Appleton West Quarterback Ade Dillon, Jr., breaks loose around right end for an 11-yard gain in the first quarter of Saturday's Appleton-East-West game at East High Stadium. Chasing Dillon are Patroits Craig

Rusch (87), Cliff Tierney (22), and George Mills (17). East won with two second-half touchdowns, 14-7. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Van Eperen Scores Twice in 40-12 Win

Chuters Wallop Pennings

BY TOM VANDER PAS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Despite losing the ball five times on fumbles, St. John's Dutchmen managed to hang on to the elusive pigskin often enough in the final two periods here Saturday afternoon to register a 40-12 conquest of De Pere Pennings.

The win was the third straight for the Chuters in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play, setting the stage for Friday night's headliner with Appleton Xavier, also unbeaten in league action.

In notching the triumph over Pennings, St. John had to score in the waning moments of the first half in order to take a 12-6 advantage into the dressing room.

The Squires, in fact, recorded the initial tally of the contest to take a 6-0 lead midway through the second quarter. Halfback Dan Martin broke off the right side of the Dutchmen line at his own 6-yard line, veered to the outside, and romped 94 yards for the four-down.

ores Equalizer
With tumbles taking their toll on prospective scoring drives, the Chuters finally put together a sustained march from their own 28 late in the same period. "Oscar" Schuler and Ken Van Eperen did most of the leg work, thrashing out 44 yards between them, before quarterback Lee down Weyenberg sneaked in for the winning conversion.

Mitchell's third touchdown had climaxed a Rutgers come-back after Princeton had scored halfume Weyenberg promptly on drives of 69 and 62 yards the pitched a screen pass to Schuler, first two times it had the ball

Undismayed by Frost Warnings

Irish, Wolves Win Handily

Wrightstown and Denmark '11's' Triumph

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE		
Brillion	W	5
Denmark	L	3
Wrightstown	W	4
Freedom	L	1
Hilbert	W	3

Denmark and Wrightstown stayed on the heels of unbeaten Brillion in the Little Nine Conference chase with victories highlighting Saturday's 4-game league schedule.

The Vikings smashed Hortonville, 39-7, and Wrightstown beat Hilbert, 6-0, to stay one game behind Brillion with 4-1 records. Freedom whipped Omro, 41-6, and Winneconne spoiled Reedsville's Homecoming, 33-7, in the other Little Nine contests. Brillion topped Shiocion, 33-6, Friday night.

Denmark jumped out to a 33-0 halftime lead. First quarter touchdowns were tallied by Mike Hickey on a 30-yard reverse play and Larry Goral on a 1-yard plunge. Tom Umentum kicked the extra points.

Turn to the Air

John Roberts passed for a pair of second period TDs, firing to Marty Umentum for a 37-yard score and Tom Umentum for a 14-yard tally. Goral accounted for the other six points in the quarter on a 3-yard run after Tom Umentum had returned an interception 57 yards.

Goral gained his third touchdown in the third period on an 11-yard dash. Hortonville hit paydirt in the final stanza, with Jerry Rudloff scoring from five yards out. Dick Tennie passed to Rudloff for the point.

Wrightstown marched for the game's only score the first time it owned the ball in the second half. Tom Rinarchek went the final yard. He had helped set up the score with a 17-yard run and an 18-yard pass from Carl Haese.

Hits on 9 of 15

Haese completed seven straight passes at one stage and finished with nine of 15 for 123

covering 55 yards to the Squires' 37, before Stu Hietpas scurried the remaining distance with another successful Weyenberg toss.

A 21-point third stanza for St. John squelched any thought of a Pennings upset in the making.

Gary Vande Hey recovered a De Pere fumble on the second half kickoff and, five plays later, Van Eperen raced 20 yards to forge the Chuters' lead to 18-6. Vande Hey then added his first of four straight conversion

Princeton Tips Rutgers '11' on Late Surge, 22-21

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Tailback Bob Weber passed Princeton 57 yards in 61 seconds the second quarter. Halfback Bruce Wayne for a two-point conversion as the Tigers rallied in the final two minutes Saturday to defeat Rutgers 22-21 in the 58th game between college football's oldest rivals.

Rutgers had gone ahead 21-14 with two minutes left when halfback Bryant Mitchell scampered 33 yards for his third touchdown of the game.

Weber passed 11 yards to blocking back Bob Schoene with 57 seconds left for the touchdown, before quarterback Lee down Weyenberg sneaked in for the winning conversion.

Mitchell's third touchdown had climaxed a Rutgers comeback after Princeton had scored halfume Weyenberg promptly on drives of 69 and 62 yards the pitched a screen pass to Schuler, first two times it had the ball

yards. In all, the Tigers outgained Hilbert, 214 yards to 66 Tim McDaniel was the Tigers' leading receiver with four grabs.

Wrightstown reached the Hilbert 5-yard line at another juncture of the third period, but an interception by John Thiel halted the threat. Hilbert failed to mount a serious scoring threat.

Freedom scored in every quarter and the Irish defense stopped Omro for a minus 12 yards overall to climb into a fourth-place tie.

Garvey Tallies
Alan Garvey scored touchdowns on runs of three and seven yards, while Dan Vandewetter also tallied twice, taking a 14-yard TD pass from Pete VanWychen and dashing 14 yards.

Other Irish scores were by Rick Garvey on a 2-yard run and Mike Romanesko on a 7-yard spurt. VanWychen kicked five extra points.

Kevin King tallied Omro's lone TD on a 28-yard scoring pass from Gary Lee.

Winneconne ran up a 20-0 lead at intermission and gained 334 yards through the air to drop Reedsville.

Korn Scores 15
Tom Christianson rang up the first six points on a 24-yard pass from Dallas Niemuth. Dennis Korn kicked the first of three extra points.

Korn scored the second Winneconne TD, taking a pitch from Christianson after he had grabbed an Allen aerial. The play covered 73 yards. Allen passed 36 yards to Korn for the final first half touchdown.

Russ Flanigan's 2-yard run and Allen's 62-yard pass to Dallas Niemuth concluded Winneconne's second half scoring. The Panthers tallied in the third period on Jay Bernard's 65-yard runback of a pass interception.

Mary Matzke kicked the point.

On the next series, Schuler fell on a Squire fumble at the enemy 10-yard line. Van Eperen plowed for nine, before Schuler rammed into the end zone.

In Business Again
After forcing Pennings to punt, the Dutchmen were in business again. A 40-yard pass from Weyenberg to Duane VanBoxtel set things up for Schuler and Van Eperen at the visitors' 16. They each took one crack with the latter getting the TD from eight yards out, boosting the St. John margin to 33-6.

After pouncing on a Chuter fumble on the St. John 20, the Squires followed up with a scoring pass from John Merline to Paul Kramer.

Not to be outdone, Weyenberg closed out the afternoon with a 20-yard aerial, this time to Chuck Peeters late in the final canto.

Schuler cavorted for 100 of the winners 223 yards on the ground and Van Eperen romped 84 in his first big test in the Dutchmen backfield. Weyenberg also

Giants Sweep Doubleheader
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Dietz' run-scoring double and the combined four-hit pitching of Bill Henry, Nestor Chavez and Lindy McDaniel carried the San Francisco Giants to a 1-0 victory and a sweep of their doubleheader with Philadelphia Saturday.

Left-hander Ray Sadecki scattered five hits for his sixth straight victory as the Giants took the first game 3-2 to clinch their third consecutive second-place finish in the National League.

Frank Johnson singled for the Giants' first hit off loser Bob Booser in the fifth inning of the second game. Dietz followed with his double to left-center, scoring Johnson. Chavez, who took over for Henry in the fourth, won his first major league game.

Yankees Score 5-4 Win Over Kansas City
NEW YORK (AP) — Roy White's squeeze bunt and Doolley Womack's bases-loaded single drove in three runs in the eighth inning and gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over Kansas City Saturday.

Coatta Lauds Sun Devils, Cities Need for Rebuilding
MADISON (AP) — "We have a tremendous rebuilding and reorganizing job to do," a dejected Coach John Coatta said Saturday after his Wisconsin Badgers absorbed a 42-16 defeat at the hands of Arizona State University.

"It was pretty obvious that they were extremely quick and we couldn't stay with them at all," said Coatta.

"That's a great ball club," Coatta added. "They're much more explosive than Washington," which dumped the Badgers 17-0 in their opening game a week ago.

Arizona State Coach Frank Kush attributed his team's strong showing to its desire to whip a Big Ten team.

"I think we kind of caught them off balance," said Kush. "We were extremely high and got off to a good start," the coach continued.

Kush was alluding to a fumble recovery deep in Wisconsin territory which led to the first of

men.

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Tierney Scores Twice in 12-7 Win

Patriots Rally, Tip Terrors

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton East's plucky Patriots, stunned by a 55-yard touchdown run of a recovered East fumble in the second quarter, rallied for two touchdowns in the second half behind the slashing running of halfback Cliff Tierney and walked off with a grudging 12-7 victory over cross-town rival Appleton West High School Saturday afternoon.

An overflow crowd of nearly 4,000 fans witnessed the contest, the first football game between the two schools in varsity competition. A bright October sun shone on East High's new stadium to add to the holiday atmosphere.

Tierney, a swivel-hipped 165-pound senior, slanted off tackle from two yards out for the initial East TD with less than five minutes gone in the third period, then picked up the winning touchdown on a spinning 5-yard jaunt inside right end about mid-way in the final frame.

The workhorse on the field for the day, Tierney carried 17 times for 79 of the Pats' 169 yards on the ground. In a game where the accent was on defense, he lost yardage just once and was able to break loose on three occasions for 11, 11, and 14 yard excursions.

But the big plus for East, as in its first game win over Mani-

towoc, was its defense. Led by the ferocious charges of end Craig Rusch and Tackle Steve Utschig, the Patriots held the Terrors to four yards rushing and 40 passing.

The tension of the game's importance showed in the first half, when neither team could muster an offensive drive but socked hard on defense. West picked up the only first down recorded in the first 24 minutes, driving as far as the East 17 at the start of the second period.

However, an Ade Dillon-to-Don Hietpas pass on the 5-yard line fell incomplete on fourth down and the Pats took over.

A break seemed imminent for East with five minutes to go in the same segment, when Tierney took off on an 11-yard gain to the West 40 on first down. But then on the first play, the Pats' quarterback, Dick Mueller, juggled the ball and finally dropped it on an attempted hand-off.

Picks Up Ball
West's alert Dennis Wiesner, a guard who was recently converted from fullback, swooped by Miller and picked up the ball in one motion. The foot-race to the goal-line amounted to 55 yards as Wiesner romped in untouched. Dillon's placement was perfect for a 7-0 Terror lead at the half.

Scott Ferguson made the first big play for East in the second half, when he hit the Terrors' Wally Day on the 7-yard line on the kickoff. Two dives by Day pushed the ball to the 10, but the irrepressible Rusch broke through to nail Dillon for an 8-yard loss.

Dillon then went back to punt and watched in horror as his boot slid off the side of his foot and out of bounds on the West 16-yard stripe. Rusch, who was accused of unsportsmanlike conduct on the next play, immediately atoned for it with a 28-yard reception from Dick Miller.

Tom Birk rammed for one yard and then Tierney hit right tackle and went in standing up. Ferguson's try for the point was wide to the right.

The Terrors got into East Knox territory twice after that but barely inside the 50 and couldn't mount any threat.

The waning touchdown drive

started on the 50-yard line and took nine plays. Birk ran for the first down on a 9-yard play and Tierney came back with 11 more as the holes in West's line opened up.

Miller Catches Ball
Miller called the really big play in the drive on a third-and-6 situation. He flipped the ball out to part-time quarterback Bob Birkholz in the right flat, then circled back down the left sidelines himself. Miller caught the ball on his knees for a first down on the 11.

Birk then picked up five, Miller one, and Tierney broke two tackles and danced into the end zone from the five. The soccer style extra point try by Ecuadorian student Francisco Corneio was blocked.

An odd circumstance late in the game almost gave West a final chance, just as it appeared East would drive for another insurance touchdown. Miller had set up a first and 10 on the West 30 after scampering 19 yards.

East was then charged with three consecutive 15-yard penalties and was faced with a first-and-55 situation from its own 25. However, the Patriots were able to control the ball for four plays. West got the ball for one final play but Dillon's desperation pass was incomplete.

Unofficial Statistics

	AHS-W	AHS-E
First Downs	4	169
Yards Rushing	40	41
Yards Passing	44	210
Total Yards	84	270
Passes Attempted	19	6
Passes Completed	6	2
Passes Intercepted	3	0
Fumbles—Lost	3-0	2-2
Penalty Yards	35	110

Long Stars As Redmen Trim Knox
RIPON (AP)—Al Long scored on runs of 76 and 34 yards Saturday to lead Ripon to a 37-13 Midwest Conference football win over Knox.

Long gained 228 yards in 20 carries as Ripon scored in every period to boost its record to 2-0. Knox is 0-2.

Quarterback Curt Powell was another standout for Ripon, hitting on 15 of 22 passes for 265 yards and two touchdowns.

Arizona Rallies to Register Upset Victory Over OSU
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Iry Ehlsam, found Ehlsam for a Aroused Arizona spotted Ohio seven-yard touchdown strike. The completion climaxed a five-and then stormed back to register a stunning 14-7 upset victory by a 41-yard connection from over the Buckeyes Saturday in Bill Long to end Bill Anders.

An intersectional football clash Arizona, a three-touchdown Reserve quarterback Bruce underdog and unable to move Lee who entered the game in the ball in the first period, sud-the second period, directed both deny go going under Lee's Arizona touchdowns that spoiled guidance.

The Wildcats stormed 82 A crowd of 77,488 sat bundled yards in 14 plays with halfback up in chilly Ohio Stadium and Wayne Edmonds going the final had little to cheer about as the yard for the equalizer at 34 of Bucks were unable to generate the second period. Lee contributed an attack after their lone touch-up a key 23-yard pass to Rog-down or Brautigan to the Buckeye.

The score came with 4:50 left one, in the opening period when half-back Dave Brungard, taking a early in the third period, with pitchout from quarterback Ger-Lee going the final nine yards.

Iola-Scandinavia Takes 13-7 Win Over Plainfield
IOLA — Quarterback Chuck Koehler passed and ran for two first quarter touchdowns, lifting Iola-Scandinavia to a 13-7 non-conference win over Plainfield here Saturday afternoon.

The victory gave the Thunderbirds a 2-1 record, while Plainfield is now 0-4.

IS scored early in the opening period on a 40-yard pass from Koehler to John Olson. The kick was wide. Later in the quarter, Koehler dived in from a yard out and then booted the point for a 13-0 lead.

Plainfield came back in the second quarter, scoring on a 65-yard pass from Steve Weekly to Chuck Johnson. Weekly added the extra point.

Weyauwega upstet Stanley 7-0 Saturday. Weyauwega blocked a Stanley punt in the second quarter which Londell Behm picked up on the Stanley 28-yard line and raced into the end-zone for the only score of the game.

Weyauwega stopped Stanley's two main threats of the game, once on their own 1-yard line, the other on their 7. Both turnovers came on downs. The 13-0 lead victory upped Weyauwega's record to 3-2. It was the first second quarter, scoring on a 65-yard pass from Steve Weekly to Chuck Johnson. Weekly added the extra point.

Football Scores

By The Associated Press
Columbia 17, Colgate 14 8
Army 21, Boston College 10
Rhode Island 12, Brown 8
Dartmouth 28, Massachusetts 10
Pennsylvania 28, Lehigh 23
Holy Cross 26, Yale 14
The Citadel 42, Maine 14
C. W. Post 26, Cortland State 14
Washington 30, Air Force 7
California 10, Michigan 9
Stanford 28, San Jose State 14
Utah 21, Oregon 0
UCLA 14, Washington State 23
Wyoming 13, Colorado State 10
Parsons 19, Los Angeles State 3
Tulane 30, North Carolina 11
Arizona 14, Ohio State 7
Tennessee 27, Auburn 13
Temple 22, Boston University 16
Haverford 14, Rensselaer 6
East Carolina 42, Davidson 17
Springfield 51, Minnesota 9
Northern Iowa 7, North Dakota 0
Kalamazoo 9, Lake Forest 6
Tulane 30, North Carolina 11
South Carolina 21, Duke 7
Georgia Tech 24, Texas Christian 7
Butler 27, St. Joseph, Ind. 7
Tulane 30, North Carolina 11
Princeton 22, Rutgers 21
American International 35, Coast Guard 12

Howards Grove Wins, 40-0, Over Stockbridge
STOCKBRIDGE — After being held to a scoreless deadlock in the first half by Stockbridge High School, Howards Grove exploded in the final two periods for a 40-0 victory Saturday.

Rod Thielke scored twice — on runs of 3 and 11 yards. Other touchdown-makers were Steve Bender, on a 62-yard pass from Dennis Semph, Ben Milbrath, on a 49-yard pass from Semph; Jeff Hoernes, on a 45-yard pass interception, and Klemme on a 41-yard run.

White Sox Give Stanky New Pact
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Saturday gave manager Eddie Stanky a new four-year contract with a raise in pay.

Stanky, who originally signed a three-year pact beginning in 1966 and had it extended one year in 1967 now has a contract running through the 1971 season.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The Packers' rather rocky start has inspired some National Football League followers to indulge in wishful thinking. For example, a Chicago Tribune writer said, "Green Bay's narrow 13-10 squeak over the Chicago Bears lent credence to a belief held by some football men that the



Paustian

Packer fortress finally is starting to come unglued. I can't buy that. The mere fact that the Packers are still unbeaten despite having intercepted nine times and having lost four fumbles in two games speaks eloquently for their character. It's true the Packers offense has been well below championship form, but their attack has known a number of recessions in the Vince Lombardi era. The striking force has usually found a way to bounce back convincingly. In a long season (six exhibition games and 14 league games), there must inevitably be a number of valleys to go along with the hills. It's impossible to "peak" every week. The Packers looked unusually good in their exhibition games — which, unfortunately, are now being played with almost the same zest as regular-season games. Maybe a slump was due — even though it had to come in the games that "count."

Specifically, of course, the "bugs" have been in the Packers' aerial weaponry. The guesses on why it has happened generally center around Bart Starr. Though several of the interceptions have been on the fluky side, there's no doubt that Bart's over-all passing proficiency has been well below par. Many fans and so-called experts suspect that pre-season injuries to Starr's ribs and the thumb on his throwing arm aren't completely healed. It's difficult, however, to believe that if Starr is unable to throw with complete freedom he wouldn't be relieved by Zeke Bratkowski, the game's top back-up quarterback. The other principal difficulties is that opponents have diagnosed and "solved" Packer pass patterns. The right place at the right time so often that, seemingly, they've either figured out Green Bay's favorite plays or have made some lucky gambles. If either is the case, the astute Lombardi undoubtedly already has an answer for what is needed to save his team further aerial embarrassment. It's a good bet, then, that changes in strategy will shake up future foes.

On the opening weekend of football for Big 10 teams, it was ironic to see Wisconsin experience quarterbacking troubles while two state products were leading out-of-state teams to victory. Clintonville's Bill Melzer starred in Northwestern's upset over Miami, while Eau Claire's Phil Hagen sparked Minnesota to victory.

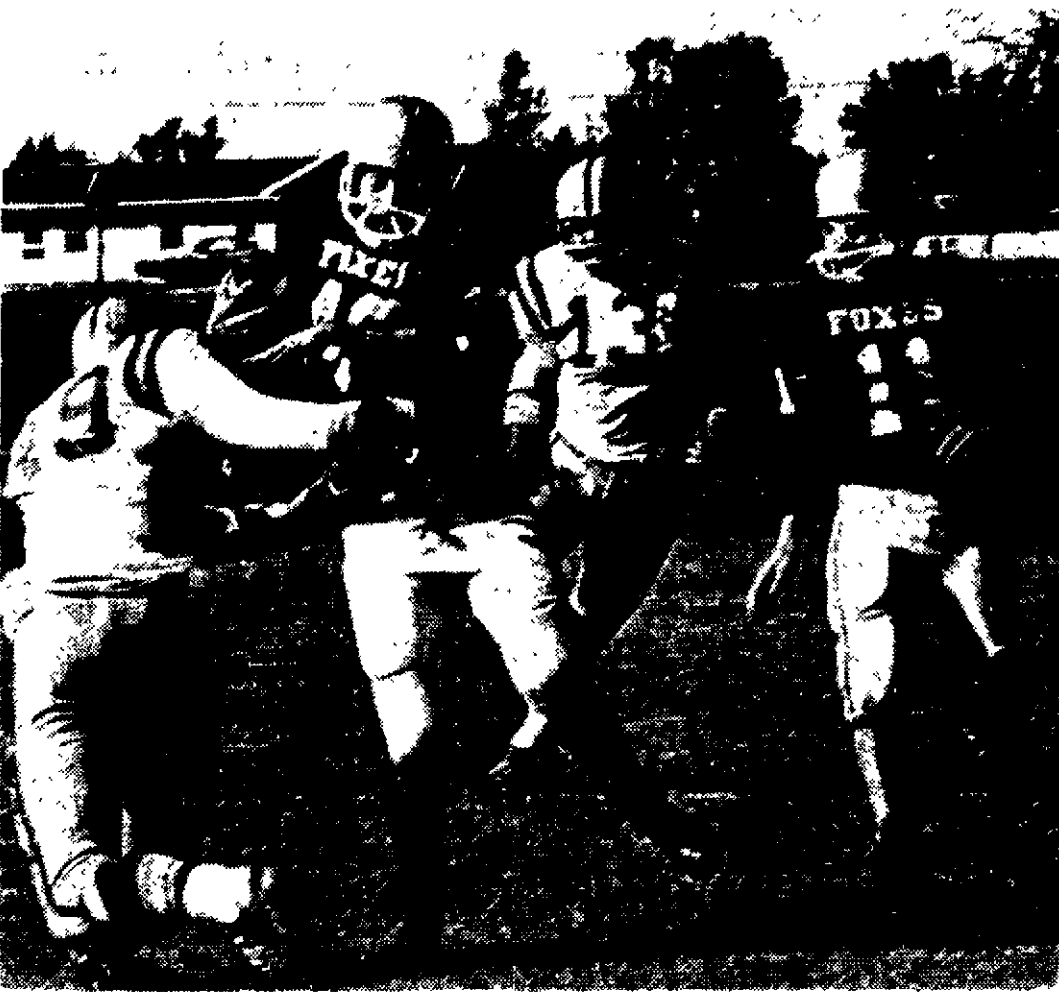
The Cardinals' runaway pennant victory represents personal triumphs for Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial,

where they've injected in the St. Louis baseball picture is in direct contrast to the acrimony that surrounded the last previous Cardinal title — in 1964. It's difficult to pinpoint all of Musial's contributions as general manager, but it's a cinch he had a big hand in the advantageous deals swung by the Cards. Schoendienst provided the same kind of leadership that he showed as a player for Milwaukee's pennant-winning Braves. His only rival for NL "manager of the year" award is the Cubs' Leo Durocher, who engineered a monumental feat in pulling the Cubs up from last place to the first division. The Cards kept winning even when their ace pitcher, Bob Gibson, was sidelined. The Cubs were in title contention for almost four months despite the early loss, to service, of their top pitcher, Ken Holtzman. The Cards' two pennants in four years are almost directly traceable to the acquisition of Lou Brock from the Cubs. This was the first full season in St. Louis for Orlando Cepeda (dealt for during the '66 campaign), and Roger Maris was obtained from the Yanks for stability. Without them, there probably would be no title flag flying in St. Louis.

The Cubs were tied for first place as late as July 24. The Cards took the permanent lead July 25 with a 4-3 victory over Chicago. The game-ending play was symbolic of the Cubs' gallant but futile title bid. Ted Savage tried to score from first base on Al Spangler's single off a 3-2, 2-out pitch but was cut down by Julian Javier's perfect relay throw. In the next two weeks, the Cards made their big push, opening up an 8-2 game lead. The Cubs had run out of gas.

The well-worn debate around World Series time, concerning the relative merits of going into the classic well-rested or with momentum, is being heard again. The Cards, with the pennant all but clinched two months before the World Series, will be in the position occupied by Baltimore last year. The long waiting period has given Gibson time to work back into first-class shape. The AA pennant winners will have the momentum factor in their favor, but at the same time they may be too fatigued by the grueling race to rise to the heights one more time.

Whether it was due to their own inconsistency, the pronounced balance of the league or to "tight collars," none of the four contenders in "The Great Race" was able to put together an authoritative winning streak in the stretch. Often, a team held the lead or regained the lead by default rather than by its own power. It appeared that none of the four was anxious for the assignment of meeting the Cardinals. Of all the unpredictable things that have happened in the flag race, the most bewildering perhaps, was the White Sox' double loss to Kansas City on the day they could have taken command of the race. The A's, after all, are the league's cellar team. . . and, the Chisox, after all, used their two best pitchers, Gary Peters and Joel Horlen. During the long winter, there are certain to be many mental replays of key innings or games by members of the three clubs that "almost" made it.



Fox Valley Lutheran's John Hanne-mann (43) runs for yardage against Racine Lutheran High School Saturday. FVL quarterback Bob Mindel is No. 11. Defenders are Carl Zimmerman (49) and Tom Wolfgram (13). FVL scored a 13-7 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Warren Paces Vols' Victory

Scores TD, Passes For Another Before Suffering Injury

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Dewey Warren passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday in leading Tennessee to a 27-13 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn before being carried off the field with a knee injury.

Warren, who completed eight of 12 passes for 80 yards, hit end Kenny DeLong with a three-yard loss in the end zone for Tennessee's first score and sneaked over from the one for the second.

But midway of the third quarter, with Tennessee leading 14-13, Warren's right knee buckled under him on a tackle and he was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Charlie Fulton, who started at fullback for the Volunteers, took over at quarterback for Warren and directed Tennessee to the third and fourth TD's.

Tulane Hands Tar Heel '11' 36-11 Defeat

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Tulane's surprising Green Wave swamped North Carolina 36-11 today in an intersectional football game.

A crowd of 32,000 watched in disbelief as Tulane made a nightmare of the home debut of the Tar Heels' new coach Bill Dooley. The Tar Heels went ahead briefly on a field goal in the first period but Tulane matched it minutes later, then scored two touchdowns in the second period, added two easy ones in the third and a bonus score in the fourth.

The Tar Heels finally got a touchdown late in the third period.

It was the first victory of the season for Coach Tim Pittman's Green Wave. It was the third straight defeat for the hapless Tar Heels.

Titans Blast Stout, 35-0

Strasser Rushes for 208 Yards; Goeckerman Hits 10 of 14 Passes

OSHKOSH — Senior halfback Myles Strasser ripped his way for 208 yards rushing to spark Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to a 35-0 victory over Stout here Saturday afternoon.

The win boosted the Titans' league-leading mark to 3-0, while Stout fell to 0-3.

With Strasser and quarterback Jim Goeckerman moving the offense for 406 total yards and the Oshkosh defense holding Stout to only 37 yards, the Titans were in control the entire game.

7-Yard Average
Strasser, a 218-pound power-nose with deceptive speed, picked up his huge total in 31 carries. Goeckerman skillfully complemented the ground attack with 10 completions in 14 tries through the air for 74 yards.

The rugged Titan defensive unit, anchored by end Dave Tereshinski and linebacker Dan Torrison, limited the visitors to 13 yards rushing and 24 passing. Dan Gaynor intercepted a pair of Stout aerials to further thwart the Stout offensives.

Oshkosh scored the first time it got the ball with Goeckerman hitting Dwight Anderson for a 21-yard touchdown. Larry Cramberg booted the first of three extra points.

The Titans led, 13-0, at halftime after Goeckerman sneaked

Damascus Wins Over Buckpasser

NEW YORK (AP) — Damascus, responding to a strong ride in the eighth on a leadoff single by Bill Shoemaker, came from far back and beat the faltering Buckpasser by six runs, going away, in the \$100,000 Woodward Saturday, the Aqueduct test that was billed as the race of the decade. Dr. Fager was third, a neck back of Buckpasser, in the field of six.

Wins on Blocked Punt

FVL Stops Racine

Fox Valley Lutheran's Foxes used the big defensive play Saturday to upend Racine Lutheran, 13-7, for their first victory of the season.

Thwarted in their efforts to move the ball against the rugged Racine defense, the Foxes used a ball steal and a blocked punt to score and even Midwest Prep Conference record at 1-1 and bring their overall record for the season to 1-3.

FVL broke into the scoring column in the first period when senior guard Jerry Schroeder stole the ball from Racine quarterback Pat French and raced 25 yards to paydirt. A run for the PAT failed.

The Crusaders struck back quickly as on the ensuing kickoff Ken Dailman gathered the ball in on his ten yard line and zig-

zagged his way 90 yards to tie the count at 6-6. Steve Woiotock kicked the point to put Racine Lutheran in the lead.

In the second frame, Fox Lutheran's defensive unit threw the Crusaders for losses on three

successive downs to drive the visitors back to their own 6-yard line. Racine punted on fourth down, and sophomore back Clayton Gardiner returned the kick 22 yards from the Crusader 45 to the 23. The Foxes moved the ball to the 18 but a 7-yard loss on third down set them back to the 25 and a fourth-down pass fell incomplete to end the threat.

The game continued as a defensive battle in the second half. Neither team could mount a sustained drive, and the third period ended with the score still reading, 7-6.

The Foxes made the break they needed in the fourth period however, as senior center Dan Haase broke through to block a Racine punt on the Crusader 39.

The ball bounced back to the visitors 30 where it was picked up senior end Doug Potter who went the distance to give the Foxes their go-ahead touchdown. John Hanne-mann ran right end for the PAT to make the final score 13-7.

Statistics reveal the defensive strength of coach Dave Umus's crew as it held Racine to a mere 18 yards gained.

Racine's defense stood out also as the Foxes gained only 62 yards rushing and lost two yards passing for a net total of 60 yards.

UCLA Blasts Cougars, 51-23

Versatile Bruins Deal Lopsided Loss To Washington State

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Fourth-ranked UCLA battered Fourth-ranked Washington State 51-23 in a Pacific-8 football game Saturday.

WSU jolted the Bruins by scoring after the first 11 plays of the game but failed to come to life again until the fourth quarter when the Cougars scored 16 points against UCLA reserves.

UCLA scored in every way possible, on the ground, in the air, from the foot and a safety.

A crowd of 24,200 watched under a cloud covered sky as heralded quarterback Gary Beban directed the Bruins to two first quarter scores, including a 49-yard pass play to end Dave Nuttall.

But a stiff Cougar defense tailored against the Beban pass and the fast Greg Jones held most of UCLA's ground attacks to short advances.

Jones scored in the first and third quarters on plunges of three and nine yards and Beban scored in the third on a one-yard sneak.

UCLA's side-angle place kick Zenon Andrusyshyn tied the school's field goal record for any season with two field goals Saturday, one for 22 yards in the first quarter and another for 16 in the fourth.

Relief sophomore quarterback Bill Bolden took over from Beban late in the game and accounted for both UCLA's fourth and fifth period scores, one on a 55-yard sprint with 55 seconds to play.

Cubs Defeat Reds, Clinch Third Place

CINCINNATI (AP) — Randy Hundley's three-run homer keyed an eight-run uprising in the first inning that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 9-4 victory over Cincinnati Saturday. The victory clinched third place in the National League for the Cubs.

Hundley connected with two aboard against Reds' starter Milt Pappas after Billy Williams' sacrifice fly and Ernie Banks' single knocked in the first two runs in the inning.

Ken Holtzman registered his ninth victory without a loss but needed relief help in the seventh with 55 seconds to play.

Sooners Roll To Second Win

Maryland Becomes Second Straight Shutout Victim

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma, its polished offense clicking as it did in the Sooners' football glory days, stormed past Maryland 35-0 before a regional television audience Saturday.

Tailbacks Ron Shotts and Steve Owens ate huge chunks from the Maryland line as quarterback Bobby Warmack skillfully maneuvered his Sooners on a touchdown parade through the first three quarters. It was the Sooners' second straight shutout and Maryland's first game.

Oklahoma scored by air, by ground and even recovered a fumble in the end zone as its offense operated smoothly, using a handful of basic plays.

Shotts had the big touchdown play, going 56 yards for the Saturday. Owens had the Sooners' fourth score, a 16-yard wingback Eddie Hinton each had five yard scoring runs. Warmack threw 18 yards to Steve Zabel for another, and split end Roc Killingsworth recovered a Shotts fumble in the end zone for another.

QB Gary Kombrink Shows Way

Missouri Tips Northwestern

By JERRY LISKA
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Kombrink was a one-man gang and Missouri's defense did a smothering job to lead the Tigers to a 13-6 football victory over Northwestern's stubborn Wildcats Saturday.

Northwestern, a stunning 12-7 victor over Miami of Florida, was unable to contain Kombrink in a 71-yard Missouri touchdown drive in the first quarter. The Tigers iced the game with 37 and 35 yard field goals by Jay Wallace.

Kombrink, who ran and passed for 233 yards, sparked Missouri's long scoring drive by passing three times for 54 yards and scooting 13 on a keeper to set up a one-yard scoring plunge by fullback Barry Lischer.

The key play in the Tiger march was Kombrink's 28-yard toss to halfback Henry Brown on Northwestern's one-yard line.

Northwestern's touchdown also came in the first period after Dennis Coyne blocked Tiger Steve Kenmore's punt on the Missouri 17. Two plays later Bill Melzer hit Chico Kurzaw-

ski with a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Although the Wildcats came out with a surprising passing combination, Melzer and split end Don Anderson, who clicked on 11 passes for 123 yards, Northwestern never could get a sustained ground game underway.

At halftime, although Northwestern trailed only 10-6, the Wildcats had been smothered for minus 20 rushing yards by the bruising Tigers.

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Passing yards 32 14
Return yards 99 100
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Yards 233 123
Fumbles lost 9 3
From 55 34
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Star Still Shines Over Reagan

By BILL BOYARSKY
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—All the trimmings of a political dinner, Western style, were laid out on the table waiting for the West's new political star, Ronald Reagan.

Thick steaks and big pots of beans were cooking, sending a rich smell back into the county fairgrounds. But the party faithful ignored the food, so eager were they to exchange a greeting with Reagan—or just to touch him.

That night, at a Republican barbecue at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds near San Jose, a fact of Western political life was crystal clear.

After nine controversial months as governor of California, Republican Reagan can still warm an audience with a rare ability to say hello to a woman and send her away exclaiming, "He makes you want to smile."

"I wish there were two of you, one for the presidency and one to stay here," said a man at the barbecue, pressing his face close to Reagan and grabbing his hand.

"He could say black is white on television and make the people believe it," says a critical Democratic senator.

Less than two years ago, political pros scoffed at his ambition to be governor of the nation's most populous state. A favorite political parlor game was dreaming up a Cabinet for the movie star candidate—"John Wayne, commissioner of the highway patrol."

Now the jokes are forgotten. The highway patrol commissioner is a serious minded former Los Angeles policeman. The pros concede Reagan is a potential candidate for president.

Hope for Future

To many Republican conservatives, frustrated by futile campaigns for Barry Goldwater and the late Robert A. Taft, Reagan represents a hope for the future. They see him as a conservative with enough mass appeal to win a national election.

Presidential fever has hit the inner circle of Reagan's advisers. Publicly, they, like the governor, maintain he is interested only in being California's favorite son—and not jumping into the long, hard fight for the nomination.

One day, as public opinion polls showed his stock rising, Reagan sat at his uncluttered desk, toyed with his black-rimmed spectacles and conceded he had given some thought to the speculation about his candidacy.

"I'm aware of what's going on," he said. "You can't ignore it."

He ruled out, however, the creation of an organization to round up Reagan delegates for



For all of his flair for publicity and his actor's knowledge of how to impress people, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan guards his family's private life. So does his wife, Nancy. Here the two leave St.

John's Hospital at Los Angeles last Aug. 5 after he had undergone surgery to remove bladder stones and a benign lip growth. (APN Photo)

the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

"I can't see anything that would change the situation in regard to that," he said.

And significantly, he said he is setting up a limited 1968 campaign group—a team to direct his campaign to head a California favorite son delegation to the convention.

"You can't assume your fellow Californians will vote for you," he added.

Despite his statements of non-candidacy, there are signs of planning in the Reagan camp for the possibility that the governor may become a formal candidate. Lyn Nofziger, the former Washington newsman in charge of Reagan's press relations, has moved into a separate office and left much of the day-to-day handling of state government news to an assistant.

Nofziger will travel with Rea-

gan on speaking trips this fall to Wisconsin, Montana and South Carolina.

Problems at Home

But that's all in the future. Right now, Reagan's big concerns are the headache-producing problems of governing California—finances, taxes, racial tension, water and the rest.

Outwardly, Reagan hasn't changed much since his election.

His face is lined and deeply tanned, but surprisingly youthful. On Mondays, when he returns to work after an outdoors weekend, his cheeks are burned bright red.

Although he is 56 years old, his body is trim, without a trace of a pot belly. Only his neck, where the skin is starting to sag, gives a hint of his age.

His clothes are carefully tai-

lored with the trousers cut wide in the style of the 1940s, the peak of his movie career.

In late July, he went into the hospital for an annual physical examination and doctors found bladder stones and a small, benign growth on his lip. The stones and the growth were removed in a 45 minute operation performed under local anesthesia and Reagan wisecracked with doctors as they worked.

In Sacramento, Reagan breakfasts in the morning with his wife, Nancy, and their children, Skipper, 9, and Pat, 14, in the two story Tudor style home they lease in a fashionable area almost 40 blocks from the Capitol. Mrs. Reagan hustled the family out of the old executive mansion because it was a firetrap.

Mrs. Reagan is 44, but, like her husband, looks younger. She is 5-foot-4, slender, wide-eyed, pretty, designer-dressed and ex-

pensively perfumed. She is other warning signs, if only I deeply devoted to her family and her husband's career.

Like Reagan, she is protective of the family's private life. A curtain drops over the Reagan family when he leaves the office at night and it's difficult to learn of their social activities or what they do at home.

The same sort of curtain is drawn over a part of Reagan's personal past—his divorce from actress Jane Wyman. He sees their children, Maureen, 26, and Michael, 22. But neither Reagan nor anyone around him ever discusses the breakup of the eight year marriage in 1948.

Told to Leave

In his autobiography, "Where's The Rest of Me," Reagan tells how he came home from the Washington congressional hearings on communism in Hollywood and was "told I was leaving."

"I suppose there had been

highest ever won by a governo..

He added: "I have never discussed what happened, and I have no intention of discussing it now."

Outwardly, California hasn't changed much under Reagan, although the University of California, the state colleges, mental hospitals and other sections of the government have had their budget cuts. His opponents say the cuts will do long-range damage to state services.

Reagan's policies reflect the conservative line he used in his campaign for governor. But they have been modified by the needs of California's growing population.

His original \$4.26 billion economy budget has grown to a record \$5.08 billion; his tax increase is \$944 million this year and \$1.01 billion next year—the

But he still says, "I'm the stingiest fiscal conservative you've ever seen"—and Democrats say he has made most of the voters believe it.

One of California's most powerful Democrats, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, walked down the hall to the Senate one day and watched unsmiling as Reagan's forces pushed a key bill through the Democratic-controlled Senate.

"He's broken every political rule in the book," said Unruh, looking back at how Reagan promised economy and ended up asking for more taxes than anyone before him.

Win Again

But Unruh conceded that if the election were replayed today, Reagan would win again—and by a big margin. The Speaker had been expected to

oppose the governor frequently, trying to build up a record that would one day propel him into the governorship, but like the other Democrats, he held back much of the time, hesitant to challenge Reagan openly.

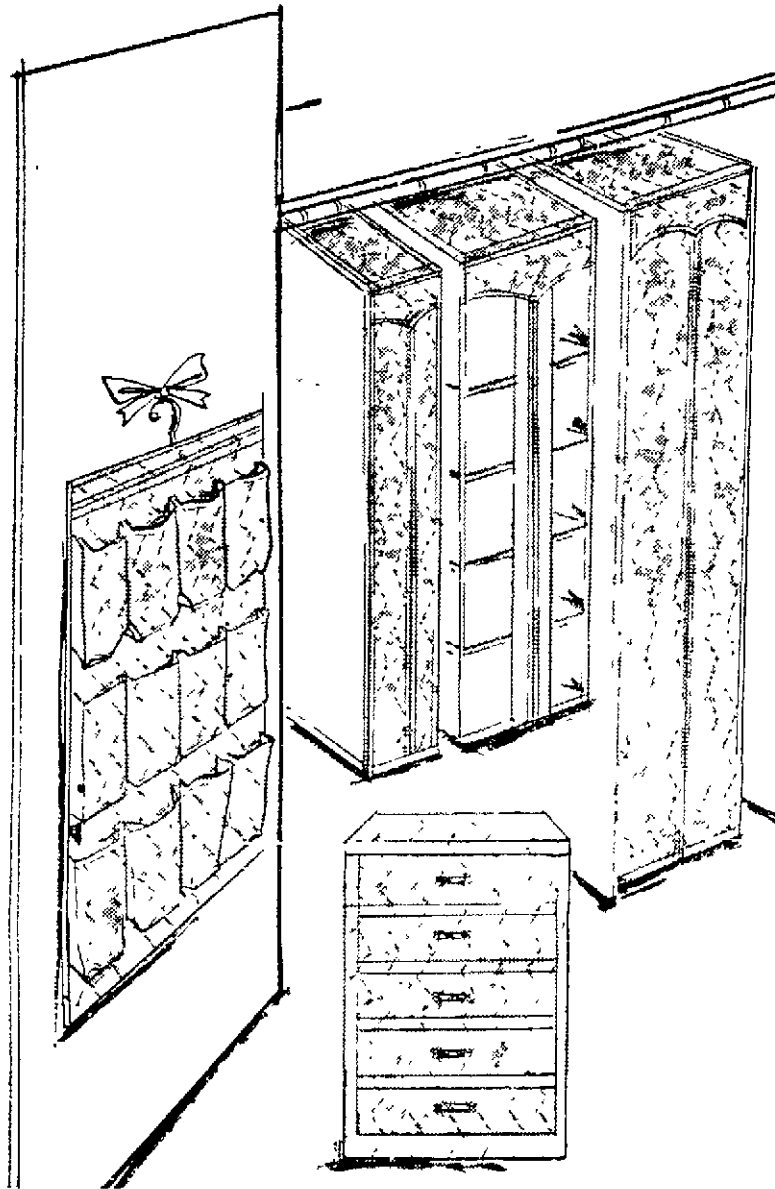
In fact, he worked with the governor on the tax bill in a politically potent combination that helped both Unruh and Reagan.

Ever since Reagan's victory, Democratic politicians in California have been trying to analyze the secret of his appeal. Most of them say Reagan's greatest asset is his ability to convey his message on television.

A Republican who often disagrees with the governor relaxed over a cup of coffee one morning and saw it the same way.

"Every week, I think he's Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

H.C. Prange Co.



Protect Clothing and Organize Your Closet With an Ensemble. . .on Sale!

- 12-pocket shoe bag \$4
- 45" jumbo suit bag \$4
- 57" jumbo dress bag \$4
- 10-shelf shoe bag \$4
- 5-drawer chest \$18

Here's elegance in clothes protection at a terrific first-of-fall savings. Heavy vinyl will not crack, fade or peel. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth. Match your ensemble in olive or amber for a beautiful, neat-looking closet with everything at your fingertips.

Notions — Fourth Floor



Clark & Lund

BOAT COMPANY

Hydrion Harbor

and 

Have combined efforts to sell 1967 models still in their inventory at Rock Bottom Prices to the public.

BOAT SALE & SHOW

These Boats will be on Display Sat., Sept. 30th & Sun., Oct. 1st

THIS EVENT

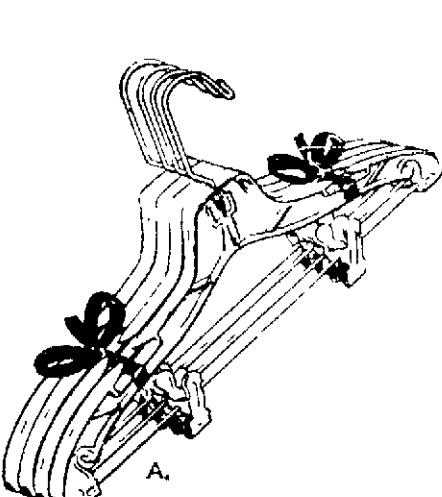
is taking place

AT THE Pioneer Harbor Marina

1000 Pioneer Drive

OSHKOSH

Boat Showing to 9:00 P.M.

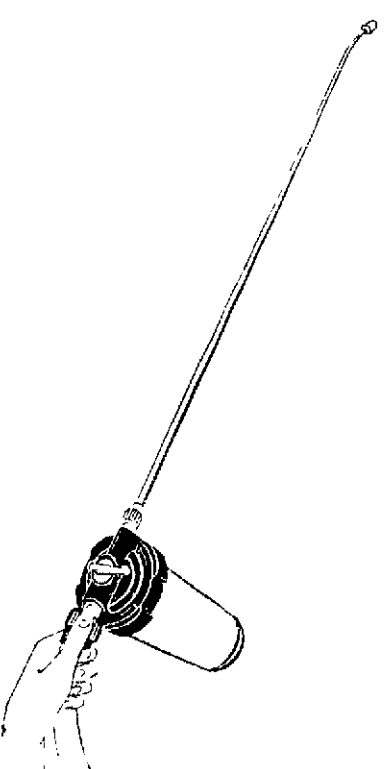


Ladies' Hanger Sets in Sturdy Clear Plastic

A. 1.29 B. \$1

To keep or give, these crystal clear hanger sets are great closet organizers. Extravagantly sized to display garments beautifully, they're available in women's, junior miss or children's sizes. Set of 8 dress and blouse hangers or set of 4 suit hanger with adjustable clips.

Notions — Fourth Floor

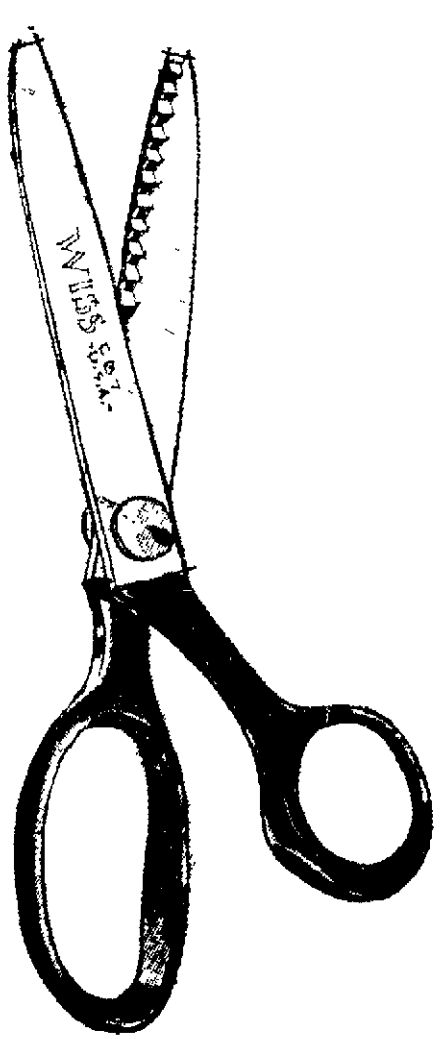


Jet-X Helps You Wash Your Car in Minutes

4.88

No more cold hands or wet clothes this fall when you wash your car. The Jet-X pressure washer sprays away the dirt. Attach it to garden hose. A flick of your finger switches the powerful spray from suds to clear water rinse. Washer comes with generous supply of magic suds. Come see it tomorrow.

Notions — Fourth Floor



Sale! Famous Wiss Pinking Shears, 7 1/2"

6.69

Home sewers, take this opportunity to own the famous Wiss pinking shears. Features ball-bearing pivot for easy cutting. Makes decorative ravel-resistant seam finish. And it even comes gift boxed! Whether your cutting calls for sheer or thick fabrics, use the shears the pros use, Wiss. 9" size, 7.49.

Notions — Fourth Floor

Local Reports Lean Toward Spotty Duck Success Saturday

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Duck hunters should have spotty shooting most of the season, according to reports of area hunters, game wardens and from the northern hatching grounds.

Reason for the somewhat conflicting reports, is a heavy spring rain which flooded some lowland marshes in the Fox Valley area. The season opens at noon Saturday.

Rex Oatman, Waupaca County game warden, was one of those making a pessimistic prediction about the approaching season. Oatman said the local duck population doesn't look real good to him. He has covered most of the duck areas of the vicinity — including the heavily hunted and usually productive Poygan area.

Echoes Sentiments

Curt Sommer, a New London gunner, echoed Oatman's and several other hunter's sentiments. "A fair season is on the horizon for area hunters because of the heavy spring rain which flooded the marshlands after the spring hatch," Sommer said.

Oatman said the heavy rain came at just the wrong time — just before the eggs hatched. The rain flooded out most of the hatch, he reported.

The amiable game warden



sunday post-crescent

October 1, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent D 6



A Duck Hunter, poised for season's opening

said some ducks went through a second nesting series and there was a fair late hatch in this area.

Sommer said the heavy rain didn't wipe out the hatch in all areas. Controlled hatching grounds, such as Wilderness Springs west of New London, which are able to regulate the water level in their nesting areas were able to maintain a high water table prior to the rains and when the run off waters spilled out of river banks it didn't have as disastrous a result, he explained.

Recent Visit

G. R. (Gene) Garrow, Fremont, who has been associated with Ducks Unlimited for many years, feels that the local duck population is good. He said he had talked with Geoffrey Bidlake, assistant game commissioner in the Yukon Territory, on a recent visit at his Fremont home, and that the duck population in the Canadian territory was good, although not exceptional.

Ray Kamps, a New London insurance agent, recently returned from a Canadian hunting trip and reported his success as poor. Kamps said the duck hatch in the area he hunted was below normal.

Areas west of the Fox Valley where rain doesn't have as great a flooding effect, but seems to bolster duck repro-

duction in pot holes and marshes, have had a better than normal hatch.

Heavily Hunted

Oatman said the case is not true with White Lake, located off State 54-22 in Waupaca County, which is usually a heavily hunted lake because of its shallow waters which are conducive to excellent growths of vegetation tempting to the mainly vegetarian ducks such as blue bill, canvasback and redhead. White Lake doesn't look very good — the vegetation is down, Oatman said.

Several questions have been raised about the bag limit in regard to redhead and canvasbacks.

Oatman said the legal daily bag was four ducks with no more than one canvasback, wood duck or hooded merganser included in the limit. Hunters may not take more than two mallards or black ducks (a larger, darker version of the mallard) in his bag.

The redhead is not listed in restrictions on the daily bag, Oatman said, and it is therefore possible to take four a day.

A statewide goose tag law and reporting requirement are other changes which are new this year, the warden added. Only one Canadian goose may be taken in one day and the season limit is two outside the Horizon zone.



Emil Bohatschek, 1524 E. Henry St., Appleton, had spectacular success fishing brown trout while most anglers were trying for rainbows in the Sturgeon Bay area. Bohatschek took this stringer of browns which ranged from four to seven pounds. (Post - Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT



Wisconsin's waterfowl season gets underway Saturday and the duck hunter who plans on venturing forth would be wise to acquaint himself with the 1967 "ground rules."

Waterfowl regulations have been complicated enough in the past and the rules for this season are no exception — with a little extra to boot.

For example — you can shoot geese in some parts of the state this coming Saturday, while the Horizon zone shooting does not open until the following Saturday, Oct. 14.

The daily bag limit remains at four, but be sure you don't have more than one canvasback, one wood duck, one hooded merganser or two mallards in your bag. In addition to the four, a special season after Nov. 1 permits you to take two more scaup (bluebill).

Another effort to confuse the duck hunters has been made, in addition to others previously mentioned. On the front of the state regulation pamphlet is a map which shows the state divided into six zones and the opening and closing time is different for each of the zones.

The timetable printed in the folder is regulated for Zone A and in order to determine the opening and closing time for any other zones (listed B through F) you "merely" have to add the number of minutes that are shown on the map to the time listed for Zone A.

Now are you confused? Well, be sure and pick up a set of regulations. Good luck, I hope you get a duck.

The first remark made was: A deer hunting meeting already?

However, when you look at

the calendar, even a set of bloodshot eyes will tell you that opening day for Wisconsin's 1967 deer season is roughly only a month and a half away.

Anyhow, the 10 stalkers of the whitetail who have persisted in the Crivitz area for the past few seasons (and I might generously add — with mediocre success) held the first of two pre-hunt sessions this past week.

Actually, the whole reason for the meeting (which your reporter found out too late) was to sharpen everyone's fangs at blackjack and relieve Single Shot of a collection of dollar bills and quarters. While a quarter-barrel of the amber fluid flowed freely, deer that were seen and either shot, missed or given a helluva scare over the last 10 years raced about the room.

It was generally agreed that the arrangements for food and refreshments should be the same, but the detail about where to hunt brought about a lot of discussion.

For the last few years we have been working over an area along the Peshtigo River and it has not been good. So there may be a change in the strategy for this November — and we're hoping there'll be a change in the results too.

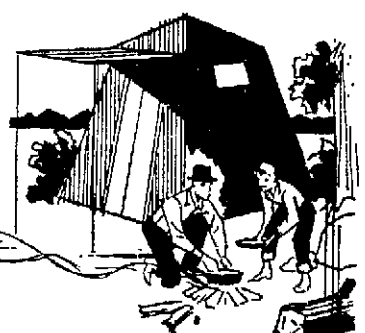
While most outdoorsmen are thinking about the hunting seasons which are close at hand, Oliver "Curly" Taylor, 204 Jefferson St., Kaukauna has been taking advantage of some good fall muskie fishing.

Last weekend Taylor caught two muskies while fishing on Cranberry Lake near Eagle River. "Curly" took a 33-inch that weighed 11 pounds on Saturday and then came through with a dandy 48-inch that weighed 33 pounds on Sunday.

Taylor caught the muskies on a Bobbie Bait and said the 33-pounder was the biggest he has ever taken. Taylor has taken a total of 16 muskies this season, but only four have been keepers.

Want ad department: Single Shot is looking for another one or two dozen duck decoys to go along with those he has. Anyone who has some sitting up in the garage attic collecting dust and would like to get rid of them let me know either by a hone call or letter.

CAMPING with VAN



Whenever a new and good camping item comes on the market it is bound to have limitations before long. Sometimes this creates competition which brings prices down, but sometimes the imitators fail to think the thing through and turn out a product which is anything but satisfactory.

One good example of this is in foam rubber sleeping pads; some of them are a type of foam that can soak up water and turn a night in camp into a sloshing disaster.

Dear Van — Not long ago I bought a foam rubber sleeping pad (I believe you have recommended them) and was very pleased with it until it came to a crucial test. A little bit of rain ran in through the tent door and my mattress squished and burbled all night long. It took several days before I could get it completely dried out. Is there any way I can cover it to keep it from soaking up moisture the next time? S.B.A.

I'm sorry to say this, but I'm afraid you got taken. I'm also afraid you didn't read my earlier recommendation carefully. Foam rubber made with interconnected cells acts just like a sponge; it soaks up water, but you can't wring it out the way you can a sponge.

The only type of foam rubber suitable for camping use is the closed cell type where each air bubble is independent and the material can't possibly soak up water. If you ever buy another foam pad be sure it's the closed cell type and you'll be safe.

Dear Van — I have a good warm sleeping bag, but it has one drawback. Every time I turn over cold air comes in at the top of the bag and chills me. Would it hurt the bag any if I were to stitch in a drawstring at the top? O.C.A.

It probably wouldn't do any harm I'd suggest that you do

the stitching on the existing seams to avoid weakening the fabric of the bag.

Alternatively you might put in a couple of snaps to keep the top of the bag closed. Did you know that for a relatively small sum you can buy a down filled hood that comes down over your shoulders and will keep your head warm on cold nights as well as partially blocking the opening at the top of the bag?

Still another possible answer is to change to a mummy type bag which incorporates its own hood and fits so snugly that there's no possibility of air leakage.

Dear Van — We ran into a really heavy rainstorm one night on a group campout. Our tent, three years old and not a very expensive one to start with, shed the water beautifully. Two of the families in the group had brand new tents, one rather expensive and they both leaked badly. Why? W.R.I.

There might be several reasons. It's possible that they might have had inferior tents — after all, price does not necessarily indicate quality. It's also possible they may have touched the inside of the tent while it was raining; this is a sure way to make any tent leak.

Some fabrics have to get one good soaking before they become truly water repellent. It seems that the fibers swell up after the first soaking and after that the pores were small enough so the water doesn't get through. I had this experience once. I was bitterly disappointed when a fine spray came through my brand new tent the first time I used it, but afterwards it was entirely satisfactory.

Dear Van — Not long ago you remarked that you can cook anything without utensils. How would you fry bacon without a frying pan or at least a grate? G. T.

Easy. I'd heat a flat rock in the fire and then roll it out of the blaze and lay the bacon on top. It's better than a frying pan, because you don't have to dispose of the excess grease. Another way is to impale the bacon on a long thin stick, lacing it back and forth so it doesn't droop down at the end. Then use the stick to toast the bacon over the fire. There is a chance that if you try it this way you may throw away your frying pan.

For a personal answer to your camping question, write to: Camping with Van, care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.



Need Story to Tell Friend in Your Duck Blind Saturday?

Here's one you can tell your shooting partner in the duck blind when the waterfowl season opens:

A client invited his lawyer for a day's duck hunt but insisted that only his dog and gun be used. The lawyer reluctantly agreed, the pair ventured forth to the blind, set out the decoys and took up the vigil.

The client loaded his favorite duck gun and as a bird drew into range, tumbled it into the water with a clean shot. Without command, the client's dog leaped from the blind and onto the water's

surface, tip-toed to the duck and made an excellent retrieve. The barrister seemed unimpressed.

A second duck was dispatched and retrieved in like manner and still the lawyer showed no reaction except to sulk in silence. When the performance had been repeated a third time, and the dog had returned to the blind after tip-toeing across the water's surface, the client could contain himself no longer.

"Friend," he said in exasperation, "don't you recognize what is happening? Don't you see anything unusual about this dog?"

To which the barrister replied, "Yeah, he can't swim."

Vander Zanden Sets Record in Cross Country Run

LITTLE CHUTE — Bob Vander Zanden set a new course record of 10 minutes 28 seconds for two miles in leading the Little Chute St. John cross country team to a 24-31 victory over the St. Lawrence Seminary team at the seminary course Thursday afternoon.

The win boosted the St. John record to 2-1 for the season.

Ken DeBruin, St. John placed second with Joe Hurig, St. Lawrence, taking third.

Others in the order of finish were: Tom Hietpas, St. John, fourth; Robert Entringer, St. Lawrence, fifth; Henry Schueller, St. Lawrence, sixth; Jim Farrell, St. John, seventh; Dave Bueton, St. Lawrence, eighth; Lawrence Gordon, St. Lawrence, ninth; Lyle Larners, St. John, 10th and Dick Eritnacker, St. John, 11th.

The next meet for the Chuters will be Tuesday when they will entertain Oshkosh Lourdes, Green Bay Premonite and St. Nazianz in a quadrangular at Kimberly's Sunset Point Park 2.2-mile course.

Nights Are Longer, Evenings Bring Frost

Nature's Paintbrush at Work With Coloring of Autumn on Landscape

Nature's artistry is forecasting the beginning of the end for summer's greenery.

Trees are tinged with autumn color. Goldenrod lights up roadsides. Nights are longer, and evenings bring frost and fog for

sunlight to burn off the lowlands.

The stage is set for the most colorful fashion show of all. When days become shorter and the weather turns crisp, trees slow down their internal activity for the winter. The first tinges

of color appear when this slow down process starts, according to Theodore Kozlowski, of the University of Wisconsin department of forestry. Green chlorophyll pigment in leaves breaks down, unmasking other stable pigments.

Yellow poplars, hickories, birches, and honey locusts glow in orange and yellow. Oaks, copper beeches, and some maples turn crimson. In these latter trees, a chemical reaction is triggered which results in the production of crimson-colored pigmentation in place of chlorophyll.

Either way, nature's paintbrush is at work for appreciative viewers. Some leaves stubbornly hang on all winter. Take the oaks for example. Many of these beautiful giants wear rustling dead brown mantles through the worst winter storms. In their case, the leaves remain more firmly attached because the basal cells are not as completely wiped out when food becomes scarce, and stronger cell skeletons remain.

But leaves turn color and drop on schedule for most trees. It takes just a light touch of frost. An early hard frost is the worst thing, however, for fall color. It kills the leaves so fast there isn't a chance for the chlorophyll to perform its gradual fade-out.

The brightest colors spring to life during clear, dry, and cool weather, with none of the conditions being carried to an extreme. But whatever the weather, just as surely as the arrival of autumn is the blaze of color across Wisconsin announcing a season past and another beginning.



Larry Koehler, Right, of Appleton, shot this doe early in the morning on the opening day of the bow and arrow season. Koehler was hunting with Neil McBrier, Berlin, left. They were hunting in the area near West Bloomfield. (A. J. Mueller Photo)

Conservation Calendar

Sept. 30 — Lake trout, splake and coho salmon season closed in inland waters.

Sept. 30 — Ruffed grouse (partridge) season opened.

Sept. 30 — Gray and fox squirrel season opened statewide.

Sept. 30 — Raccoon season opened in northern zone.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1 — Christmas Tree Festival, Ogemaw.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1 — 17th Anniversary Annual Meeting, Citizen and Natural Resources Association, Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

Oct. 1 — Limited early bear gun season closes.

Oct. 1-6 — National Association of State Foresters, Sacramento, California.

Oct. 1-6 — American Institute of Planning, Washington, D. C.

Oct. 2 — Public hearing on application for a private fish hatchery license on certain lands located in Bayfield County, Community Center, Drummond.

Oct. 2-4 — Wisconsin Recreation Industries, Inc., Convention, Chula Vista Resort, Wisconsin Dells.

Oct. 4-7 — Oktoberfest, La Crosse.

Oct. 5 — Wisconsin Forestry Advisory Council meeting, Green Bay.

1967-8 NHL Season Will Open Oct. 11

MONTREAL (AP)—The expanded National Hockey League today released its 44-game regular season schedule for 1967-68, the first five to be played on opening night, Oct. 11.

The first games in the new 12-team, two division setup are Montreal at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago, Detroit at Boston, Philadelphia at California and Minnesota at St. Louis.

The other two teams, the Toronto Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings play their openers on Oct. 14, the Leafs against Chicago at home and the Kings against Philadelphia, also at home.

Each of the clubs will play 74 games, 50 against the teams in its division and 24 against the clubs in the other division.

The regular campaigns ends on March 31.

The older clubs, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Boston, New York and Chicago, will play in the East Division. Teams in the new West Division are Minnesota, St. Louis, California, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Marion Harriers

Whip Bowler, 17-40

MARION — The Mustang harriers won a cross country meet here Tuesday beating Bowler, 17-40. Marion, led by Mike McInnis at 11:40, won the first three places. Charles Anderson was second in 12:15, and Randy Schroeder was third in 12:23.

NOW IN STOCK:

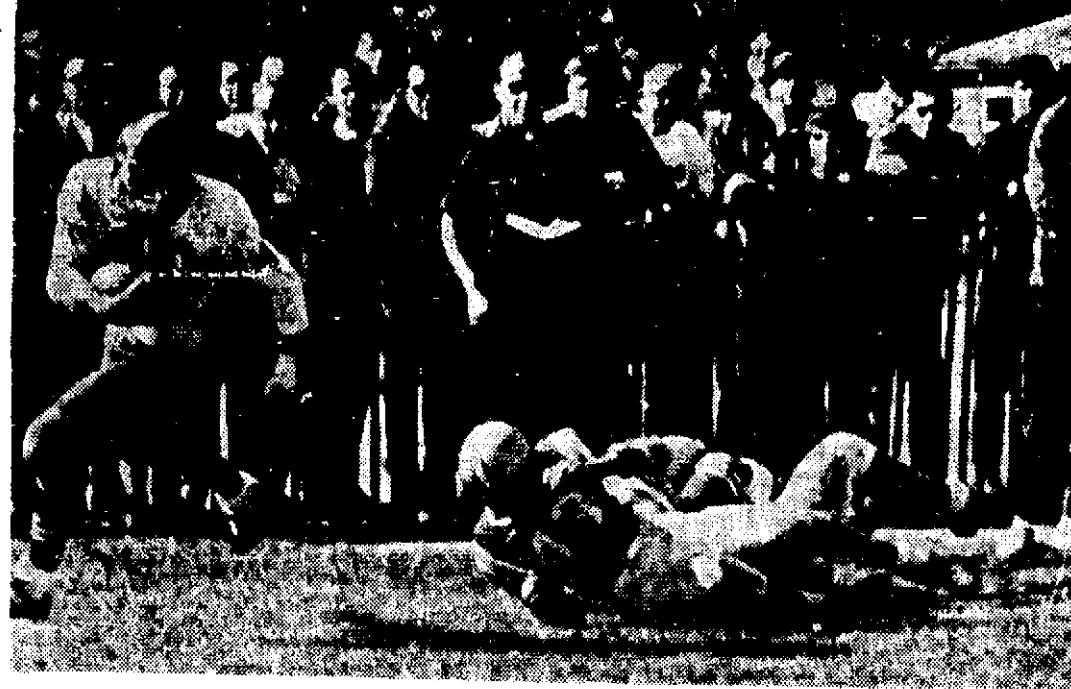


"DUCKER"

ALUMINUM SKIFFS SPORT-O-LECTRIC

"A Full Line Browning Dealer"

New London, Wis.



Little Chute St. John's "Oscar" Schuler (46) tries to avoid going out of bounds as he hears the goal-line in Saturday's football game against DePere Pennings. No. 43 is the Squires' Tim Franken. St. John scored a 40-12 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Simpson Scores Twice in 21-17 Win

USC Tops Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Fleet-footed O.J. Simpson raced for two touchdowns and passed for another as second-ranked Southern California

Illinois Hands Panthers 34-6 Football Loss

Naponic, Jackson Lead Attack in Illini Home Opener

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Quarterback Bob Naponic plunged for one touchdown and passed for another, and sophomore Dave Jackson rocketed 78 yards to turn the game into a rout as Illinois opened its home football season Saturday with a 34-6 smashing of Pittsburgh.

The display brought cheers from 51,251 Loyalty Day fans who turned out to help erase the slush-fund scandal blush and back new coach Jim Valek. The Illini opened last week with a 14-0 loss at Florida while UCLA mauled Pitt 40-8.

Illinois drove 46 yards in 11 plays in the first quarter with Rich Johnson's 15-yard dart and Naponic's 11-yard toss to Phil Houston keying it. Naponic drilled the final yard.

71-Yard Thrust

A 19-yard pass from Naponic to Craig Timko and runs by Johnson and Jackson launched the Illini on a 71-yard thrust in 11 plays early in the third period. Naponic's 6-yard shot to John Wright was the payoff.

Illinois scored three quick ones in the fourth. Ken Kmiec's interception of a Frank Gustine pass set up Johnson's 26 yard touchdown gallop. Minutes later, Jackson, the Hartsdale, N.Y., flash making his first start, took a punt and raced 78 yards down the sidelines to score.

Bob Bess added Illinois' last touchdown on a nine yard run to end a 31-yard march.

The Panthers, reached the Illini 13, 19, and 9-yard lines in the first half but failed to score—twice on missed field goals by sidewinder Bill Zurzolo—finally tallied in the games final minutes. Second string quarterback Jeff Barr hit Bob Longo for 35 yards and then speared Joe McCain for a 31-yard touchdown.

Georgia Tech Rambles Past TCU, 24-7

By RON SPEER ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Elusive John Sias came off the sick list Saturday and caught an 80-yard touchdown pass to crack a defensive duel and send Georgia Tech to a 24-7 intersectional football victory over Texas Christian.

The 192-pound junior, ailing all week, took quarterback Kim King's second quarter toss on the TCU 36 and outtraced defenders to produce the longest pass play in Tech's history. Sias also caught four other passes from King in the first half for a total of 144 yards before sitting out the second half as Tech rolled to its second straight victory.

Catches of 31 and 17 yards by Sias early in the second period set up Tommy Carmichael's 32-yard field goal, and Sias then scored on his record catch with 1:26 left in the half on the first play after a punt by TCU. King's passes in the third quarter drove Tech on an 86-yard march capped by Lenay Snow's 5-yard touchdown run, and reserve quarterback Larry Good sprinted 15 yards early in the fourth quarter for the final score.

handed Michigan State a 21-17 football beating Saturday. Simpson rushed for 190 yards. Steve Sogge, No. 2 quarterback for the unbeaten Trojans, balanced Simpson's slashing runs with deadeye passing, including tosses of 16 and 45 yards that set up touchdowns. Sogge hit nine of his first 10 pitches.

Simpson, who piled up more than 100 yards rushing in the first half, scored the first Trojan touchdown on an eight-yard run in the first period, then lunged a yard in the second quarter for another score.

Spartans Explode The unranked and winless Spartans exploded for 17 points in the second quarter, capitalizing on Southern Cal mistakes, including a fumble inside the Trojan two.

Dwight Lee bashed a yard for a touchdown after MSU end Al Brenner recovered the fumble. Then, with 43 seconds left in the first half, quarterback Jimmy Raye fired a 47-yard pass to Brenner for a touchdown, and MSU took a 15-14 lead on a pass for a two-point conversion.

The Spartans, in the last second, pushed the lead to 17-14 when Rikki Aldridge, the Southern Cal punter, was tackled in the end zone after a high pass from center on a punt attempt. Simpson looped a surprise

Indiana Edges Kansas, 18-15

Jayhawks Miss Chance for Tie In Final Minute

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—A 19-yard field goal by Dave Kornowa early in the fourth quarter handed Indiana a 18-15 college football victory over Kansas Saturday.

The Jayhawks tried to even the score with less than a minute on the clock but a field goal attempt by Dave Atkins from Indiana's 20-yard line fell short.

Flanker Jade Butcher scored both Hoosier touchdowns on a 28-yard pass from halfback John Isenbarger and a nine-yard pass from quarterback Harry Gonso.

Kansas quarterback Bobby Douglass converted a recovered Indiana fumble into a two-yard touchdown run with only 1:07 minutes played and he kept the ball for a 19-yard touchdown run again in the third quarter.

The see-saw struggle was tied 8-8 at the half and 15-15 at the end of the third quarter after both teams elected to kick for extra points following their second touchdowns.

The Hoosiers kept up an aerial attack, completing 11 of 24 passes for a net gain of 183 yards to Kansas' 123 yards on passes.

Record 65,361 See 7-0 Win

Huskers Tip Gophers On Sophomore's Run

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska sophomore halfback Joe Orduña cracked open a rugged defensive football battle with a bulging 25-yard touchdown run in the third quarter Saturday and the seventh-ranked Cornhuskers posted a 7-0 decision over Minnesota.

It was the 20th consecutive home field win for Nebraska, and an all-time record Memorial Stadium crowd of 65,361 sat in as Nebraska ran its season record to 2-0. It was Minnesota's first loss in two starts.

A 94-yard drive highlighted by rookie quarterback Frank Patrick's passes set up the game-winning touchdown after each team had shacked the other's offenses and the only solid threat had been long field goal

screen-pass to Jim Lawrence, who ran seven yards for a third-quarter touchdown that made the difference.

First downs 21-10 Rushing yardage 155-103 Passing yardage 68-110 Total yardage 15-17-1 6-15-9 Punts 6-39 3-24 Fumbles lost 2-0 0-0 Yards penalized 38-45

Syracuse Rips West Virginia

Deals Mountaineers First Loss, 23-6; Defense Stars

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Syracuse combined a powerful running and passing game with an awesome defense to throttle previously unbeaten West Virginia 23-6 Saturday in a hard-hitting intersectional football battle.

Quarterback Rick Cassata connected on touchdown passes of five and 13 yards and fullback Larry Csonka, a 230-pound battering ram who ripped the West Virginia middle for a 117 yards in 23 carries, added another on a one-yard burst.

The impregnable Orange defense, the nation's leader against rushing, stacked up the Mountaineer attack on virtually every play, limiting them to a minus 19 yards on the ground and 80 yards passing.

The lone West Virginia score came in the last two minutes of the game against the Orange reserves with halfback Garrett Ford bucking over from the one to cap a 68-yard march in 10 plays.

The victory was the second straight for unbeaten Syracuse, who handed the Mountaineers their first setback in four games.

Chisox Suffer Third Shutout In Succession

CHICAGO (AP)—Successive sixth inning homers by Fred Valentine and Cap Peterson supported Frank Bertina's five-hit pitching as the Washington Senators blanked Chicago 4-0 Saturday, extending the White Sox' shutout string to three games.

Frank Howard beat out an infield hit in the sixth inning and Valentine ripped a Gary Peters pitch into the right field stands, snapping a scoreless tie. Peterson followed with another homer into the left field seats.

The Senators, who eliminated Chicago from the American League pennant race Friday night with a 1-0 victory over the Sox, padded their lead in the seventh on a walk, a ground out and Ken McMullen's single.

Bertina struck out six in breezing to his seventh victory against six losses. Peters suffered his 11th setback in 27 decisions.

The Hottest Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS 3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1

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ONE OWNER TRADES

TURLEY PONTIAC

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC

THE NEW 1968 Model GMC TRUCKS

ON DISPLAY NOW!!! AT FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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Mail to Want-Ad Department

THE MARKET PLACE for NEW and USED AUTOS

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

HELP, FEMALE 20

HELP, MALE 21

HELP, MALE 21

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

October 1, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

R&R DODGE

Check Over These High Class Cars Before You Buy

1965 DODGE CUSTOM 880 — 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic trans. Power steering and brakes. Finished in blue metallic with matching interior. 25,000 miles left on factory 100% warranty. This car has had plastic covers on from the day it left our garage in 1965. Don't miss this beautiful automobile.

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 4 dr. sedan. Driven only 20,000 miles. Beautiful bronze finish. Spotless throughout. Local new car trade. Drive it today.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 — convertible. This white beauty is like new throughout. Fully equipped. Driven only 20,000 miles. Buy it today for only...

1965 DODGE MONACO — 2 dr. hardtop, full power, bucket seats. Styling plus Tip-top condition throughout.

1965 DODGE CORONET 440 — 4 dr. sedan. Economical 6 cyl engine with standard trans. Lots of economy. Spotless inside and out. Lots of warranty left.

1965 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 880 — 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic trans. Power steering. This one is really new. New Dodge trade-in.

1966 DEVILLE sedan — Fully equipped with black interior. Extra clean, air conditioning. This car has class. Reg \$3295. Now \$2995.

1966 DEVILLE sedan — Choice of 2 real nice cars. Reg \$3195. Now \$2995.

HUGE USED CAR SELECTION (FRESH TRADE-INS DAILY)

1966 BUICK Electra \$895
225 Four door hardtop. Midnight blue finish.
1966 BUICK LeSabre \$2295
4 door sedan. Power steering and brakes. Saddle mist finish.
1966 BUICK Special \$1795
2 door hardtop. Standard transmission. Astro blue finish.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$3195
3 door hardtop. Air conditioning.
1966 BUICK Electra \$2395
225 four door hardtop. Sahara blue finish.
1966 CHEVROLET Impala \$1795
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission and power steering.
1966 BUICK Special \$1495
2 door sedan. Standard transmission. Power steering and brakes.
1966 CHRYSLER Newport \$1895
4 door sedan, power steering and brakes.
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury \$1495
4 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder.
1966 BUICK LeSabre \$1695
4 door hardtop. 3 to choose from. Blue, bronze or white.
1966 RAMBLER Ambassador \$1195
990, four door V-8 power options.
1966 BUICK Skylark \$1395
4 door sedan, automatic transmission and power steering.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$1995
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder with standard transmission.
1966 BUICK Wildcat \$1595
Many power options. Rose finish.
1966 BUICK Wildcat \$1595
Custom 4 door hardtop. Bucket seats. Operating console.
1966 FORD Fairlane \$1195
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission.
1966 VOLKSWAGEN \$895
1966 BUICK LeSabre \$1095
4 door sedan. Power steering and brakes. Glacier blue finish.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$1095
4 door hardtop. Many power options.
1966 CHEVROLET Parkwood \$795
2 seat station wagon. 6 cylinder. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. Inside and out. One owner.

1966 BUICK LeSabre \$795
4 door hardtop. Automatic transmission. Power steering.
1966 BUICK LeSabre \$795
4 door hardtop. Local one owner. Very clean. MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$2595
4 Dr. sedan
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$2595
Air conditioned hardtop
1966 PONTIAC \$1795
Grand Prix hardtop
1966 IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop \$1545
1966 CHEVY II \$895
Nova 2 dr. hardtop
1966 PONTIAC \$1395
Starliner 4 dr. sedan
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1045
6 passenger station wagon
1966 FORD \$795
Country Sedan, station wagon
"RED HOT BUY"

1959 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr
Extra clean, power assists, a lot of automobile for only \$338

1966 DODGE 400 V-8 4 dr 2 tone green, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted windshield, and whitewall tires \$2195

1965 CHEVROLET — 2 dr. hardtop Full power, fully equipped, seafoam green with black vinyl top \$2495

1965 MERCURY COMET — 4 dr. 6 cyl engine, standard trans radio \$1495

1964 THUNDERBIRD — 2 dr. hardtop, full power, fully equipped, bucket seats \$2395

STICK SHIFTS

Check these cars if you are partial to a stick

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 dr. hardtop, overdrive, red wire, red interior. So clean, it should be seen to be appreciated \$1695
1966 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl engine, standard trans, factory air conditioning, 16,000 miles, factory warranty \$1695
1966 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl engine, standard trans, factory air conditioning, 10,000 miles, factory warranty \$1595
1966 BUICK SKYLARK — standard trans, real nice car at a real good price \$1695
1966 FORD FALCON — 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl engine, standard trans, factory air conditioning. Economy galore \$1595
1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA — Choice of 2 clean cars. 4 speed trans, power equipment. A real sporty car for the young men or for the young at heart \$1595

1966 REX 325 C.C. \$350
1966 PARELLI 250 C.C. \$325
1966 HONDA 150 C.C. \$350
BEHM MOTORS Appleton

1966 SUZUKI 150 Models "Choose" MOTOR SPORT 110 cc. \$211
WILL Trade your motorcycle on a used or new car.
STUMP: FORD Sherwood 739 5850
1967 HONDA 250 cc. Super. Real STONABLE price. Call 739 5264. Room 3 jrm
1967 SUZUKI X-6 Hustler 300 mile Like new. \$465
AL RUDOLF MOTORS 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734 5124

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AL RUDOLF MOTORS 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734 5124

EXCLUSIVE!!!! JOB OF THE YEAR!!!!

200,000 to \$35,000 plus stock options, and major executive benefits for

Gen. Mgr. of Ops. of Major Paper Mfg.
Heavy experience required in bleach and/or kraft fourdrinier production.
Advanced degree ideal — age to late forties.
Relocate to corporate office.
If qualified contact
G. T. Sals
733 3712

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Refrigeration experience with design experience required. Local area and good opportunity.
CUSTOM SERVICE
Prefer degree with accept exp. must have good sales correspondence experience and customer relations. Report to VP Sales — good opportunity relocate a few miles.
ACCOUNTANT
2 Yr. exp. required — min. of 2 or 3 years experience — very good position — downtown.
SALES
Travel Mgr. Michigan and Wisconsin. Chemicals to Packaging Industry require Degree — \$10,000 plus commission and expenses — unlimited opportunity.
Call 733-3712
Men's Division
Confidentially Yours Inc.
Executive Search and Placement
COMPUTERIZED — Coast to Coast
Thousands of Jobs!!!
Open Mon & Fri Evenings and Saturday — Daily 11:00 to 6:00 P.M.
115 W. Washington — Appleton
G. T. Sals — Lic. ed.

FOUNDRY
Metal Flask Repair Man
Opportunity for individual with welding experience.
Maintenance Mechanic
Requires the ability to read and work from drawings, the use of hand and power tools and overall knowledge of mechanical equipment.
Openings on the day shift with excellent opportunities and fringe benefits. Contact the Industrial Relations Dept., Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Glazing Trade Apprenticeship Applicants
Wanted for state approved apprenticeship program. We are also seeking journeymen glaziers and industrial installers in the Fox River Valley and surrounding areas. Klein District #1, Appleton, Wis. 733 3333

JOURNEYMAN INSTRUMENT REPAIR MAN
For AMERICAN CAN CO.
Neenah-Menasha

MAINTENANCE MAN
For an appointment call 733 4131 between 9:00 and 5:00 p.m.

MAN WANTED
Man interested in training for instant experience. Superior pay. Prefer experience in operating Backhoe & equipment maintenance. Also some knowledge of plumbing. Please call 733 4131 for an appointment. Apply at Appleton Hardwood Memorial Park, Inc. 2121 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis. All applications confidential.

MECHANIC
Local shop of a national leasing firm has openings for reliable truck mechanics. Prefer high school graduate with knowledge of both gas & diesel units. Must have own hand tools. Career opportunity with good working conditions & excellent benefits. Ph 735 4516. After 4, 733-6429.

MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Car loading warehouse work. Job both 1st shift — even 2nd shift. Apply in person 4:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. MANPOWER, INC. 416 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

HELP, FEMALE 20

GIRL FRIDAY NEEDED — To work in 50¢ office store 3 1/2 days weekly regular basis. Should be good typist, have some bookkeeping experience & above all enjoy meeting people & helping others. Wages depend on your ability. Send written resume of personal & business background to Box M 29 Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Pull time sleep in for convalescent, no housework, some cooking. References required. Ph 733 3331.

INSURANCE SECRETARY — For Physician's office. Must type. Knowledge of Medical Terminology. 100% experience. Excellent preferred. Liberal benefits. Full time employment. Write Box M 27 Post-Crescent. Neenah

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN!
MEDICAL SECRETARY
Salary dependent upon qualifications. Insurance experience preferred. Must be good typist and shorthand. Help! Menasha location.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Salary open for person with some insurance experience. One gal of office about 16 miles from Appleton.
SECRETARY
Salary dependent upon qualifications. Insurance experience preferred. Must be good typist and shorthand. Help! Menasha location.
RETAIL SALES
Position open in prestige store in downtown location. 2 positions available.
OTHER POSITIONS
General Office Clerk, Bookkeeper.
SECRETARY
Typing Shorthand and some dictaphone. Report to Executive In person background help!

ACCOUNTANT
Good experience — handle all accounts and working conditions. Relocate for \$6,000 to \$7,000.
SECRETARY & RECEPTIONIST
Very good typist — some dictation — downtown location.
Call 739-4301
Virginia Dean
Mgr. Women's Div.
Confidentially Yours, Inc.
Management Search and Placement
115 W. Washington
Open: 11:00 a.m. and Monday and Friday Evenings and Saturday
G. T. Sals — Lic. ed.

MAIDS WANTED — Full time for motel cleaning. Uniforms provided. Good working conditions. Apply in person only to GUEST HOUSE INN 302 W. College Ave.
MATURE WOMAN — Baby-sit in my home for 3 children ages 4 & 5 & 2 months. From 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Inquire 2639, N. Richmond St.

MATURE WOMAN WANTED — As companion to care for elderly. Good home. Walking distance from Catholic & Lutheran Church. Call 734 587 after 4.
MOTORS HELPER — Job in day for 3 children and general house work. Write G. Gibson 1981 Beth St. Oshkosh.
REGISTERED NURSE WANTED — Supervisor capable in obstetrics 1 to 11 hours. New 50 bed hospital. Administrator to 1500 N. Wisconsin Ave. Write for details. Hazel Hawk Memorial Hospital 101 Sun set. Holtsville, Calif. 95023.

SECRETARY — To assist in office of large life insurance company. Small modern office. Full salary open typing & shorthand — Girl Friday. Write woman age and previous business experience. P.O. Box 945 Appleton.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
For public accounting office. Good hours & pleasant working conditions. Reply in own hand writing to Box M 30 Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

PRODUCE MAN — Full time BUTCHER. Good wages, paid vacations, good insurance, 1/2 paid on overtime & holidays. Apply Ray's Shop Rite, Box 128, Menasha, Wis.

ROUTE SALES
Intelligent young man to handle sales & service on an industrial basis. Good wages, permanent future, opportunity for advancement. Apply Industrial Towel & Linen Co., 1422 Grand St., Oshkosh after 9 a.m.

SALES MANAGER FAST GROWING INDUSTRY
Our field is rapidly expanding. The man we seek must be an experienced salesperson in people and be seeking a sense of purpose in his work. He is a leader in his field and service a booming, natural market. Over five million people will take advantage of our type of program. In person, our standards are high, but so are the rewards you may earn in this field. Training will be given at our expense. Fringe benefits included.
For local interview send me your name, address, phone number, and a recent photograph. Reply to Box M 28 Post-Crescent.

James R. Wangemann
Sales Manager
AMERICAN TECH
850 East 58th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637

SHOES
We need a resident manager at THE SHOE BOX and a manager for our THIRD FLOOR SHOP DEPT. Both of these opportunities are the result of our continuing expansion program. Apply in person to MR. R. REYNOLDS, personnel director 6th floor.
H. C. PRANGE CO.
126 W. College Ave.
STATION ATTENDANT
Full time position. Excellent experience preferred. Inquire 1619 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

SYSTEMS MANAGER
This challenging position with a major Fox Valley company requires someone interested in developing a computerized management information system on a 360/40. The man we seek must have an M.B.A. or B.S. degree and systems or data processing experience. A math background for limited L.P. work is desirable but not essential. Excellent salary and benefit schedule. Send resume, including salary requirements, to: Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company SYSTEMS MANAGER
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company
This challenging position with a major Fox Valley Co. requires someone interested in developing a computerized management information system on a 360/40. The man we seek must have an M.B.A. or B.S. degree and systems or data processing experience. A math background for limited L.P. work is desirable but not essential. Excellent salary and benefit schedule. Send resume, including salary requirements, to: Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company SYSTEMS MANAGER
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

TV TECHNICIAN WANTED — Experienced. Top wages. Hospitalization. Paid vacations. Apply at Fox Valley Radio 602 W. College Ave. Appleton.
WANTED — General Shop Helpers. Immediately Minimum \$9.95. Apply at Wisconsin Wire Works 1002 N. Meade St.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Permanent or part time experienced electrician. Mechanical help. Apply to Wisconsin Wire Works 1002 N. Meade St.
WAREHOUSE MAN — Small gas station. Experience preferred. Steady work good pay all fringes. Apply to M. Webb KRUEGER 107 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

WE ARE LOOKING
For the right young man for Vending Route Man.
ARE
You responsible? Do you have your own car? Do you like working outdoors? Do you enjoy working with machines? Do you like to sell? Do you like to help people? Are you neat & keep things neat? Must be over 21 & married. If you are interested in a steady job with an expanding company? We offer good wages. Starting at \$11.5 a week & \$130 a week after 1 year. Excellent fringe benefits. Paid hospitalization, sick time & Life Ins. 3 weeks vacation per year. Plan plus advancement opportunity. Apply in person 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Inquire at the Health & Beauty Aids Dept., Treasures Island.
YOUNG MAN — With multiunit experience or training. Full time work. Pay and printing dept. Ph 736 6121.
YOUNG MAN — Wanted full time for sales & stock work. Inquire at Title World, 502 W. College Ave.
YOUNG MAN WANTED — Kitchen work, days. Apply Bowditch Candy Co., 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.

KIMBERLY CLARK CORP. NEEDS PRODUCTION WORKERS

High Wages and Liberal Benefits
Rotating Shifts
QUALIFICATIONS
High School Education
Min. Weight—125 lbs.
Min. Height—5 ft. 6 in.
Good color vision
Openings at Lakeview and Badger Globe Mills.
Apply at
Wisconsin State Employment Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KITCHEN HELP
DAY WORK — 5 day week. Mon thru Fri. Approximately 20-25 hrs. weekly. NIGHT WORK — 3-5 nights approximately 30 hours weekly. Apply in person between 12:30 P.M. or after 6 P.M. Baber Van Camp's Club
MANAGER TRAINEE
FOR PHOTODUPLICATION DEPARTMENT
SHOPOK
Menasha Store
No experience necessary. Will train. Must be clean, honest, reliable. Write to P.O. Box 4249, Menasha, Wis. or call collect 655-257-3088.

RETAIL APPLIANCE SALES
Sears needs 2 full time sales people to sell in Appleton Dept. Compensation on a draw commission basis. 40 hours a week. Many company benefits. Part time charging 10% employee discount. No experience necessary. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sears & Roebuck 314 W. College Ave.

Treasure Island is Growing
Come On & Grow With Us
We are about to open a new & unusual home center in Appleton. Full & part time sales.
• TV & Stereo
• Furniture & upholstered goods
• Floor covering
• Custom draperies & slip covers
Sales conscientious persons with a strong interest in a hair for general selling preferred.
Each job offers good salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging program & store discount privileges. Opportunity to advance.
Apply in person at T. I. Credit Office. Blue Island & College Ave. Interviews Monday 12 p.m. Tuesday 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

TREASURE ISLAND
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
ATTENTION
Do you know of a mature young man or lady who is seeking a career in insurance? With an immediate opening we have openings on our staff serving existing customers and developing new ones. Our work is challenging, interesting and rewarding. If there is a person you know who perhaps yourself who is interested in further details, kindly apply to Box M 125 Post-Crescent.

AVON
START A CAREER with AVON. Your business grows as your family grows. For appointment call 734 0078.
BECAUSE OF EXPANSION
In northwestern Wisconsin a national prestige company has immediate openings in their sales and service management department. Starting salary under a 3 yr. training program guaranteed \$250 per mo. with an opportunity to go into management at end of training period. Compensation and advancement commensurate with experience. We determine sales potential. Complete fringe benefits. Our top salesmen earn an average of \$75,000 last year. Write narrative letter telling us school work, experience, marital status & community activities. Replies confidential. Post-Crescent Box M 24.

CAR SALESMAN
Sell new Pontiacs and used cars 48% off dealer price. You can make money at it. Write Neenah.
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA
Part time will train 733 0977
ELECTRONIC
Earn while you learn in this fast growing industry. A real opportunity for an interested ambitious young man interested in selling electronic parts & components. Electronic Explorations Inc. Call Mr. Burton 733 1755.

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
No over night level ceiling background and successful sales experience could qualify you for intensive career training in office automation and systems. Salary plus commission. We are an internationally recognized leader in data processing and office products with annual sales exceeding \$50,000,000. Call 734 1884 or write P.O. Box 784, Appleton, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
FULL TIME
2 man needed to help merchandise. Top maintenance equipment. Exceptional earnings and advancement opportunities. We will train the right man. \$480 per month guaranteed. Call 733 2887.
MAN WITH CAR — To handle walking route. 300 customers full or part time \$3.00 & up. Start immediately. Write A. W. Uch, 1026 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, Wis. or 231-7702 Oshkosh.

REAL ESTATE
Men and women wanted in an expanding organization with offices in Menasha & Appleton. Offering proven sales methods new to the area. High commission. Selling as high as 82% of listings.
Why are we different?
— WE OFFER —
• Incentive trips to Florida
• Best winter time sales
• company recognition Cadillac
• unusual commission plan
• new offices
• adequate parking
• unique copyrighted marketing plan.
Replies strictly confidential. Call Watkins management.
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN LTD.
728 W. Wisconsin Appleton
Office 739-736 Home 739-4374

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

PART-TIME SHOESALESMAN
Attention school teachers, mill workers, clerical workers if you like to earn extra income in your spare time come in & talk. It will be with us. We can arrange hours to suit your present job. Apply in person. Nishi Shoe Store, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

POTENTIAL MANAGEMENT
Large national firm expanding this area. Positions for highly inclined sales men. Salary and commission. Write Post-Crescent Box L-38.
POTENTIAL MANAGEMENT
Large national firm expanding this area. Positions for highly inclined sales men. Salary and commission. Write Post-Crescent Box L-38.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
LADY — Wants house & office cleaning work.
HOMEMAKERS, INC. 739-2466

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
MAJOR GAS STATION — Hwy 57, Chilton. Excellent potential. Sell or lease. BLOOMER REALTY, Chilton, Wis. 736-6300.
RESTAURANT — In Appleton, small city, large dining room, big volume. \$16,500. LIQUOR STORE — Living quarters. Reduced to \$20,000. Tavern — Hwy 45 remodeled bar. Real estate. 725-6300.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739 3015
TAVERN — On E. shore of Lake Winnebago. Excellent year round business. Owner will finance. BLOOMER REALTY, Chilton, Wis. 736-6300.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
NEENAH — Income property. Downstairs apt. 4 rooms & bath, upper apt. 3 rooms furnished. Both 2 car garage, full basement. Oak St. Area. Call for appointment. 725-6300.
OVER 20% RETURN ON CASH OUTLAY
Can be realized on this commercial property. 100% occupied. Available on land contract. For details contact
SCHMIDT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Realtors — MLS
734 1704 or Res. 733 5511
4 APARTMENT units with gas heat. All brick. Decks in every way. Phone 734 2912 or 734 6504.

BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27
SELLING?
(OR THINKING OF IT?)
Established reliable firm in business. Over 20 years. Will purchase part or full interest in a profit able business. Will pay up to \$100,000. Write direct.

BOX 375
BEAVER DAM, WISC.
SECURITIES, MTGS 28
2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph 733-5541
MONEY TO LOAN 29
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph 733 4141
Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

STORE SPECIALS 31
A-1 Used
TV & Appliance Buys
McKinley Sales, Inc.
OUR NEW ADDRESS
201 N. Richmond
Ph 734-7166
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

APPLETON MAYTAG
Parts for all Maytag
303 W. College Ave. 733-2818
THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

STORE SPECIALS 31

BUILT IN VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEMS
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161
Kaukauna Bargain Center
215 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2145
CLOTHES LINES — 2 pipe
BARN PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746
COLOR television sets that were traded-in on new Curtis Mathis Color sets.
22" Color TV's Like new
1" GE Color TV 2 months old
3" RCA Color TV
1" PHILCO Color TV
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR
FRIGIDAIRE — MAYTAG — GE
MONARCH — HOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
guaranteed.
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO.

IF carrots look dull and dreary, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. THE CARPET SHOP
SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDDY STORE
Hwy 47 N. of Menasha 734 2687
Also Menasha, Milwaukee & Racine
GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
SIDE OF BEEF — Corn Fed
\$4.99 Lb. Processed
COENEN PACKING CO. 734 3504
TOMATOES — A Good Supply. Dig your own carrots, beans, or peas. Also have squash, pumpkins, gourds, cabbage etc. No potatoes. 100 lbs. 100 lbs. NATURES ACRES FARM MARKET
Hwy 130 — 7 miles W. of Neenah
Ph 738-2555

GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A
JUST SO — You know that the food is delicious, the atmosphere is just what you need, and the prices are just what you can afford. "SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE"
DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
BEAGLE PUPS — AKC hunting & field trial stock, \$25. Don Gaultier, 733-4654
BLACK LABRADOR — Female. AKC registered fully trained. \$100. 722-1345
BLACK LABRADOR — 17 months old. AKC registered. \$125. 734-1011
BLACK LABRADOR — AKC Reg. Pups and dogs ready to hunt. This fall 722-6511
BOX PUPS \$25
Ph 734 9163
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES — AKC excellent hunting and family pet. \$25. 734-1011
IRISH SETTERS — For sale — 2 mo. old. AKC with pedigree. \$75. 734-1011
POODLES — 1 white, 1 female. AKC & 2 weeks old. \$75. 734-1011
POODLES — Silver. 7 to 10 weeks old. AKC. \$75. 734-1011
SIAMSE CAT — A very nice female. Colles and a pair. Spaniel. \$25. 734-1011
STUD SERVICE PUG AKC Registered. Ph 731-5772
TOY POODLE — Registered in male. \$25. 734-1011
WELSH TERRIERS — Males. AKC 9 weeks. Champion sire & dam. Green Bay 732 6659
LAWN GRDEN, NEEDS 34
A T BLACK DIRT
Shredded. No lumps. No waste. Fertilized. 20 yds. \$10. 512
ALSO CLOTHES, FILL and GRAVEL. 734 1275 or 734 4272
A T BLACK DIRT
WELL FERTILIZED 733-7229
AT BLACK GROUND
We specialize in A 1 choice black ground. Fertilized and pulverized. 20 yds. \$10. 512
worked fill. No lumps or sods. 738 4411. Norbert Trellin-Having a Fox River. The Fox River for the past 20 years.

BLACK DIRT
well fertilized & dyed \$10
1967 SIMPLICITY Tractors and Equipment
PAUL S. LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 765 2039
CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure \$2.50. WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Minute Theatre
EXPERT MOVER SHARPENING
ED CALMES & SONS IWP CO.
Ph 734 1981
FALL PLANTING
Evergreens-Shade Trees
Flowering Shrubs
TREES EVERGREENS Shrubs
LARGE SALES YARD
Plant Anytime
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
— OPEN DAILY & EVES
Hwy 96
788 1051
Between Little Chute Kaukauna
GRADING CUSTOM SOIL CUTTING
TREES EVERGREENS Shrubs
March Hay KEN SCHWALZ
LANDSCAPING 733-8223
Lawn building and black dirt
GILLESPIE GARDENS 734-8009

BLACK DIRT
well fertilized & dyed \$10
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— OPEN DAILY & EVES
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788 1051
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TREES EVERGREENS Shrubs
March Hay KEN SCHWALZ
LANDSCAPING 733-8223
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GILLESPIE GARDENS 734-8009

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Ph 734 1981
FALL PLANTING
Evergreens-Shade Trees
Flowering Shrubs
TREES EVERGREENS Shrubs
LARGE SALES YARD
Plant Anytime
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
— OPEN DAILY & EVES

Ed Krause's
BARGAIN HOUSES
SOUTH MILS 150F \$14,900
A fine 3 bedroom modern ranch being sacrificed.
NORTH MENASHA \$18,900
A large NEW 3 bedroom ranch, a large lot with attached 2-car garage. (New Listing)
LAND CONTRACTS—From \$9,000
YES WE TAKE TRADES
KRAUSE REALTY 739-4249
REALTOR MLS
FHA REFINANCED HOMES
\$450 DOWN
STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
is near this older, 2 story 4 bedroom home. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. MLS 46F ... \$16,900
COUNTRY LIVING
on 1 acre only 2 miles out of town. Modern 5 bedroom home with den, 2 baths, fireplace and enclosed patio. MLS 26F ... \$22,100

ROWE
AGENCY - REALTOR - MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Helen Hill 734-1983
Charles Bilyday 733-2936
LIKE - YOU WILL!

MLS 47F \$16,900
\$300 down (Veterans, No down).
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 1/2 car garage. Southeast.
MLS 15F \$19,000
2 apartment. Lower vacant. Offers wanted. West side.
MLS 91F \$20,500
2 1/2 bath, 3 large bedrooms, den or music room. New carpeting. Near Valley Fair.
MLS 175F \$21,500
Apartment - 3 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up. Garage. Superb condition.
MLS 196F \$29,500
Little Chute - Home for the professional or executive. 4 or 5 bedrooms. (One could be office or a den.) 3 bath accommodations, 3 fireplaces and a 3 room apartment for Grandma.

SENSE
734-5714 734-1250

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY - 1-5 P.M.
Mon. thru Thurs. Eves. 6-8 P.M.
"5 DAYS ONLY"
It's New!!!! It's Different!!!!
965 Bridgewood Drive
Neenah
* Three bedroom ranch
* Family room
* Two car attached garage
* Oak floors, trim & cabinets
* Large bath, vanity, tile in tub area, closet
* Semi-formal dining area, china cabinet
BASIC PRICE \$16,950
plus lot & sewer & water hook-up
SMITH-PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St. NEENAH 739-6281

Multiple Listing Service
OF NEENAH-MENASHA
Welcomes Another New Member
to the growing list of real estate agencies offering Multiple Listing Service to buyers and sellers of real estate . . .
BILJAN REALTY
— REALTOR —
Your Friendly Home Finder
PHONE 722-2620
Ready to Offer MLS Benefits to You!
• ONE STOP • ONE COMMISSION
6 Member Firms
With Many Salespeople
— WORKING FOR YOU THROUGH YOUR SELECTED REALTOR —
Call One of the Firms Listed Below and Let MLS Start Working for You!
BILJAN REALTY 722-2620
THE TANGUAY AGENCY 725-4513
CHARRON REALTY 722-0651
TOWN & COUNTRY—Realtors 722-2821
THE STURGES OFFICE 725-1528
WERTH AGENCY 722-7955

N. W. APPLETON AREA
Roomy 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining room. Large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, disposal, well constructed. You can move right in. MLS 36F \$23,000
TOWN OF MENASHA
Three bedroom one story home close to park. Family room, utility room and large storage area. There is a garage and taxes are only \$127. New Listing \$12,500.
SOUTH NEENAH
Four bedrooms, plus nursery in this 1 1/2 story one year old home. It has two full baths, aluminum siding and oak finish. MLS 95F \$20,500.
S. E. APPLETON
Two story 3 bedroom home on large lot. Full basement, dining room, improved street. MLS 85SE \$8,850.
ZUELZKE
REALTORS - MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2357
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

Open House
Today 2-5 P.M.
1416 E. PERSHING ST.
4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, reduced to . . . \$22,900
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-1412

Open Today
2 to 5 P.M.
215 Lilac Lane
Little Chute
\$16,900
BOHL
REALTOR - MLS

PAY LIKE RENT
On Land Contract - Modern Ranch Home, newly redecorated, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility & bathroom, attached garage with breezeway, large landscaped lot, only \$8900.
APPLETON REALTY CO. 734-9501
319 N. Appleton St.
Eves: 788-4544

PINE RIVER, WISCONSIN
To close the Estate of the late Kettle Kimball Smith of Pine River, Wisconsin, the undersigned, George Peck, executor of the estate, will sell of public auction at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Saturday, October 7, 1967 at the Kettle Kimball Smith Residence in the Village of Pine River, Waushara County, Wisconsin, the following parcels of real estate belonging to the deceased:
1. Two story residence including garage and two lots in the Village of Pine River.
2. An undivided one-half interest in approximately 160 acres of unimproved wood land located on the Pine River, immediately west of the Village of Pine River.
3. An undivided one-half interest in an island river lot located in the Village of Pine River.
Terms of sale will be made known on date of sale. All sales will be subject to the approval of the County Court of Waushara County, Wisconsin.
George Peck
Executor

RIDGEWAY DRIVE - Just off Hwy. 76 near Greenville. New 3 bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft. with fireplace and many built-ins. Lot 100 X 185.
WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791
SHAWANO LAKE
NORTH SHORE - lake front lot with 10 X 52' house trailer & boat house. Completely modern \$7,800. 733-9719.
SHOCTON - 3 bedroom home on 4 1/2 acres with full set of farm buildings. BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton, 988-5880.
VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF
Real Estate 788-2149
WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
121 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By LICHTY
"There's something weird about the auto industry! Where do they find all those empty roads to film their commercials?"
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
1331 TELULAH
Newly decorated interior and exterior. 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, carpeted living room, 2 car garage, small down payment, ready to occupy. \$17,500
SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4853
HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ALUMINUM SIDING
3 bedroom ranch, 12' X 19' living room. Beautiful kitchen cabinets. Large lot in CLOVIS GROVE neighborhood. \$12,800
CEDAR SIDING
New deluxe ranch, 3 bedrooms. Carpeted & draped living room. Large dining area off gorgeous kitchen PLUS fenced concrete patio.
2 APT. HOME
Live in lower 2 bedrooms - rented upper pays your mortgage. Redecorated units. New poured basement. Close to all men's schools.
WESSENBERG REALTY
Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Rich 2-7198 anytime
AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST
224 JANE CT., NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, nicely landscaped \$450 down \$110 month.
W. W. WITT REALTY 4-9902

4 BEDROOM HOMES
NORTHEAST Cape Cod with 2 full baths, completely equipped extra large kitchen, has 2 car garage and is close to school. MLS 93SE \$28,900
ST. MARY'S - ST. JOSEPH AREA - This 4 bedroom has been completely redone with new carpeting and a new kitchen. MLS 171E at \$22,900
ST. THOMAS MORE - 2 bedrooms down with full bath and 2 bedrooms up, with half bath, large carpeted living room, and an attached garage. MLS 118F at \$17,500
SOUTHEAST - Close to James Madison. This 3 bedroom ranch has carpeted living room, extra large kitchen, and 2 car garage. MLS New Listing. . . At \$14,900
NORTHEAST RANCH - Veterans low down payment on this immediate occupancy home. Close to schools. MLS 84SE at \$18,900
DuChateau
Real Estate - REALTOR
431 E Wisconsin Ave
Anytime 739-1177
5% DOWN-PAYMENTS ARE LIKE RENT
ERB PARK
Only 2 blocks to Park and School. This 1 1/2 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage is ideally located. \$500 Down. MLS 99SE.
KIMBERLY
A 1 1/2 Story, 3 bedroom home (1 Down), near Schools and shopping. \$18,900.
KIMBERLY
A real family size 4 bedroom, 2 yr. old home with 2 car attached garage, rec room and other extras. MLS 83SE.
GLENWOOD ACRES
For the family who likes a well built 3 bedroom Ranch in a preferred area. Owner moving. MLS 89AE.
HONKAMP
Realtor-MLS Office 739-1228
Leo Ernst 725-3443
Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Elmer Honkamp 734-2423
Lynne Clark 733-4950
Hazel Kubert 739-1765
\$400 Down-\$81 Month
4 1/2 per cent interest rate. Kimberly 133 N. Elm, 3 bedroom home, garage, close to schools. Selling for \$17,900 and \$500 below appraised value.
Art Santkuy
Real Estate 739-1977
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member
BY OWNER
Near 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Carpeted living room & dining room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sun porch, basement "free" room, garage. Near pool in Neenah, Ph. 722-5383
BY OWNER
2 or 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in oven & range. Fireplace. Hoover School area. Neenah. For appointment Ph. 722-5530
CLOVIS GROVE SCHOOL
is real close to this "3" year old, "2" bedroom ranch home. Carpeted Living Room and Family sized Kitchen with dinette area. Laundry area on first floor. Full poured basement. Two-car garage.
Shown Exclusively By
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
Realtors 725-2737
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 739-1442
Louise Brangan 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437
Cute As A Button
Immaculate is the word for this brick exterior, 2 bedroom blvd home. Low maintenance costs. (MLS A113M) \$11,500
Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate-Billing-Neenah
After 5 p.m. call one of the following
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Conney Kreutzranger 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 722-2713
Lex Patton 722-3370
F. J. Hauser 722-1228
Member Multiple Listing Service
RID YOUR ATTIC of those dust-catching Articles NOW—a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the trick.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
If you're among the discriminating buyers who are looking for an exceptional home . . . this one whispers "Quality".
Large 4 Bedroom Colonial nestled among stately trees features slate entry leading to formal living and dining rooms. Bedrooms completely carpeted, master bedroom has an adjoining dressing room-bath combination. Complete equipped kitchen and 1st floor laundry room, of course. Family room has floor to ceiling fireplace, paneling & bookshelves. Plus small bar and sink. Extras include Nutone Intercom, electric garage door opener, and all the fine appointments you would expect to find in this price range - low \$50's.
Call today for an appointment to see this masterpiece.
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LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
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Don Wessel 739-1442
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Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

NEENAH
MAPLE ST. - 23 year old 3 bedroom Cape Cod with family room, full basement & garage. This home needs exterior painting and interior redecorating. Asking \$15,900. Owner will sacrifice for fast sale.
FREDRICK
Realtor - Exchanger
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5122
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
ANOTHER THORP
Steel Fabricating Equip. and Real Estate of MESKER, INC.
WAUSAU, WIS.
TUES., OCT. 10
1:00 P.M.
SALE SITE: 4 1/2 miles east of Wausau on hwy 29 to Mesker Rd., then north 1 1/2 miles. Owners phone: 715-845-5242 - Mr. Nauwak.
REAL ESTATE AND FACTORY OFFERED FOR SALE: 20,000 sq. ft. concrete block and steel curtain wall bldg. with 20 acres. Excellent financing available.
Press Brakes, Punch Presses, Spans, Arc Welders, Grinders, Drill Presses, Polishing Heads, Equip. for Acid Pickling and Painting of Steel, Bake Ovens, Overhead Cranes, Office Equip., Steel Sheds - 330 tons. Tooling and Dies, Small Tools.
For brochure phone or write R. H. Frost, Clintonville, Wis. 715-823-0183 or M. J. Peterson, Merrill, Wis. 715-528-4156.
Thorp On * The * Spot Credit
Sale Arranged and Conducted By
THORP SALES CORPORATION
Thorp, Wis. 54771 715-659-5551

MINZIE CT. - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split level with attached garage in nice residential neighborhood. Out of town owner asking \$15,900 - wants an offer - vacant - check this out!
LINCOLN ST. - Vacant 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining, full basement and screened porch. 1 1/2 baths. Owner says sell - Asking \$17,900. Make an offer. Immediate occupancy.
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Realtor - Exchanger
RECOMMENDED
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NORM FREDRICK 722-5122
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SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

SUCCESS SECURITY INDEPENDENCE
That's our business and over 200 men and women thru-out the world who now own a Mister Donut Coffee and Donut shop prove it. A franchise with America's largest international donut and coffee chain offers: professional training . . . expert site selection . . . mass purchasing power . . . financial assistance . . . national advertising. The following choice locations are completely available for as low as \$19,900. APPLICABLE
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mister Donut
89 Providence Highway, Dept. PC 7
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
Send this Coupon Today - at no obligation

Model Home Open
Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Wed. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
The LEXINGTON "200"
Corner E. Marquette St. & Alexander, APPLETON
MOVE UP TO A LUXURY HOME
With Easy Monthly Payments
"The Family Approved Home"
4 Bedroom - Formal Dining -
Patio Off Family Room
For More Information Phone 733-5962
During Hours Shown
Conventionally Built and Serviced by
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
Appleton 739-1291 - Oshkosh 233-0230

CURE FOR HIGH RENT
Maintenance-free exterior on this duplex assures you of a healthy net. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen up & down. Double garage. See how you can rent a lot cheaper. Ask us. MLS 51F 23-00
CARL SENGSTOCK
REALTY
315 Bluemound - Appleton
Office 739-1291
Eves. Warren Smith 734-4552
Norm Colson 3 7709
BEAUTY
& comfort. Hard to find? This rancher has it! Lovely kitchen with complete built-ins. Central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces and much more. This home must be seen, inside & out, to be appreciated. Central location (MLS A113M) \$24,900
The Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
CAROL J. MEACHURN 739-1977
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member
BY OWNER
Near 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Carpeted living room & dining room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sun porch, basement "free" room, garage. Near pool in Neenah, Ph. 722-5383
BY OWNER
2 or 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in oven & range. Fireplace. Hoover School area. Neenah. For appointment Ph. 722-5530
CLOVIS GROVE SCHOOL
is real close to this "3" year old, "2" bedroom ranch home. Carpeted Living Room and Family sized Kitchen with dinette area. Laundry area on first floor. Full poured basement. Two-car garage.
Shown Exclusively By
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
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"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 739-1442
Louise Brangan 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437
Cute As A Button
Immaculate is the word for this brick exterior, 2 bedroom blvd home. Low maintenance costs. (MLS A113M) \$11,500
Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate-Billing-Neenah
After 5 p.m. call one of the following
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Conney Kreutzranger 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 722-2713
Lex Patton 722-3370
F. J. Hauser 722-1228
Member Multiple Listing Service
RID YOUR ATTIC of those dust-catching Articles NOW—a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the trick.

LARSEN - 2 acres of land, 3 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch home. Attached 2 car garage. For appointment Ph. Larsen 834-2570 after 6 P.M.
MENASHA - New 2 bedroom split level with immediate occupancy. Land contract available.
W. W. WITT REALTY 4-9902
NEENAH
MAPLE ST. - 23 year old 3 bedroom Cape Cod with family room, full basement & garage. This home needs exterior painting and interior redecorating. Asking \$15,900. Owner will sacrifice for fast sale.
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Realtor - Exchanger
RECOMMENDED
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725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
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GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

SUCCESS SECURITY INDEPENDENCE
That's our business and over 200 men and women thru-out the world who now own a Mister Donut Coffee and Donut shop prove it. A franchise with America's largest international donut and coffee chain offers: professional training . . . expert site selection . . . mass purchasing power . . . financial assistance . . . national advertising. The following choice locations are completely available for as low as \$19,900. APPLICABLE
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mister Donut
89 Providence Highway, Dept. PC 7
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
Send this Coupon Today - at no obligation

Model Home Open
Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Wed. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
The LEXINGTON "200"
Corner E. Marquette St. & Alexander, APPLETON
MOVE UP TO A LUXURY HOME
With Easy Monthly Payments
"The Family Approved Home"
4 Bedroom - Formal Dining -
Patio Off Family Room
For More Information Phone 733-5962
During Hours Shown
Conventionally Built and Serviced by
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
Appleton 739-1291 - Oshkosh 233-0230

CURE FOR HIGH RENT
Maintenance-free exterior on this duplex assures you of a healthy net. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen up & down. Double garage. See how you can rent a lot cheaper. Ask us. MLS 51F 23-00
CARL SENGSTOCK
REALTY
315 Bluemound - Appleton
Office 739-1291
Eves. Warren Smith 734-4552
Norm Colson 3 7709
BEAUTY
& comfort. Hard to find? This rancher has it! Lovely kitchen with complete built-ins. Central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces and much more. This home must be seen, inside & out, to be appreciated. Central location (MLS A113M) \$24,900
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EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
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2 or 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in oven & range. Fireplace. Hoover School area. Neenah. For appointment Ph. 722-5530
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F. J. Hauser 722-1228
Member Multiple Listing Service
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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
DRIVE BY
837 GROVE ST., MENASHA - then call, get Owner's transfer - must sell this 3 bedroom ranch in fine condition. Panelled room and 1 1/2 bath plus rec area in basement. Garage. Immediate occupancy. Sacrifice!
LEHRER REALTY
Wally & Agnes 722-5020
Barbara Kirby 722-4101
MENASHA - 3 bedroom - COOPER REALTY 722-5191
REALTOR
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
Elegant Executive
This lovely home was designed to be discriminating. It has a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, dining area in the attractive kitchen, a panelled study, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, basement, double garage and Neenah's choicest location.
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
If you're looking for:
1. New Challenges
2. Greater Responsibilities
3. Better Salary
4. Experience on newest hardware
Management Science Inc. can offer:
1. Opportunity in package program development
2. Varied application area
3. Excellent salary & incentive programs
4. Latest third generation equipment
Special Considered offer:
1400 Autocoder & S/360 Cobol experience
Send resume or call Mr. T. H. Tess
Management Science Inc.
2631 N. Meade St., Appleton, Wis.
739-2616

A NOLAN SALE
THURS., OCT. 5, 1 P.M.
Household Furniture
of
GIL POWELL
1224 Stead Drive, Menasha
LOCATED: 4 blocks from Sabre Lanes
Mr. Powell has sold his home in Menasha and has gone into a new business in Antigo. There are 7 rooms of furniture practically all new and it is in very good condition.
Living room set; large living room chairs; pole lamps; table lamps; TV set; radio; stereo; kitchen set; some other kitchen items; drapes for the entire house; rugs; G.E. refrigerator; Hot Point washer and dryer; bedroom sets; 7 complete rooms of furniture in all; many small miscellaneous items including garden tools and mechanic's tools.
Usual Auction Terms
SALE CONDUCTED BY
NOLAN SALES - Marion, Wis.
ED CARLEY - AUCTIONEER
Watch Nolan Sales on the Noon Shows -
WBAY-TV (2) and WSAU-TV (7), Radio and Newspapers

ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT FEEDER SALE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
1,500 HEAD OF CATTLE
CONSISTING OF WHITEFACE AND ANGUS COWS, FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES. ALSO SOME COWS WITH CALVES AT THEIR SIDE AND SOME BREEDING BULLS THESE ARE LOCAL CATTLE OF GOOD QUALITY ALSO 8 PURE BRED ANGUS BULLS WITH PAPERS
• DAIRY SALES EVERY FRIDAY
• SLAUGHTER SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY
DREES LIVESTOCK COMPANY
Peshtigo, Wis.
50 Miles North of Green Bay on U.S. 41
Code 715, Phone 582 4972

AUCTION SALE
Wed., Oct. 11, 12:30 P.M.
Lunch Served on Grounds
FARM, FARM MACHINERY, POTATO & IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
EDWARD SARNOWSKI
LOCATED: 9 miles North of Wild Rose on Hwy. 22, or 10 miles Southwest of Waupaca. Take 22 out of Waupaca through Rural, continue 22 for 2 1/2 miles out of Rural to Myndard Road for 1 1/2 miles to West Road, then South.
292 ACRE FARM AND RECREATION PROPERTY: The farm is to be offered in parcels as desired or as one unit. Consists of 292 acres with about 135 tillable, 18" casing irrigation well with stationary pump for pond; a fine trout stream feeds about a 3 acre trout pond formed by saw mill dam (water wheel still intact); about 100 acres wooded; two small pit ponds spring fed and room for many more; 2 large potato warehouses plus usual farm buildings; 6 bedroom house plus older set of buildings across the highway. We reserve the right to reject any bid on the real estate. See this farm before or on the day of sale. Come prepared to buy. For the real estate, contact Mr. Earl Larson of the UNITED FARM AGENCY, Box 204, Waupaca, Wis., or phone 258-3520.
FARM MACHINERY AND POTATO EQUIPMENT: 3 TRACTORS: McCormick Model 560 Diesel with front end loader, 2 McCormick Model M Tractors with cultivators, 1950 Chevrolet truck with flat rack, Chevrolet truck with low wheel base with Dahlgren 2-row self-propelled potato harvester, Lockwood Bin Loader, McCormick 2-ton rubber wagon with potato box, wagon with flat rack, 4 section steel fine drag, mower, McCormick 4 bottom 16 inch plow, 26' fast weeder, John Bean 36' boom sprayer, Iron Age Potato Planter, McCormick Potato Picker, McCormick Corn Planter, Lockwood Grader, Washer, Sizer, Picking Table and 2 Take-in Elevators, KG Brown Seed Cutter, Ezy Flo Lime Spreader, Monure Spreader, Complete Saw Mill, McCormick Quack Digger, McCormick Grain Drill, 2 Lockwood Conveyers, small tools and miscellaneous items. Some Household Goods.
IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: 2 Vermeer P-W Sprinklers Model 1-180, special 8" axle, connectors, D-7C Nozzles 644 gpm at 70-80 psi; Chrysler Industrial Motor, Ford Diesel Motor, 25 lengths 20"x6" aluminum pipe, 45 lengths 20"x5" aluminum pipe, 51 lengths 20"x4" aluminum pipe, 120 lengths 20"x8" steel pipe, 24 lengths 20"x8" galvanized pipe, 75 lengths 20"x6" steel pipe, 95 Rainbird Sprinkler Heads, Valves, Elbows, etc.
FEED - 1000 bushels of oats, 200 bushels of Rye, 500 bushels of Straw, 40 acres of standing Corn, some potatoes not harvested.
SALE CONDUCTED, CLERKED AND FINANCED BY
Long, Wieckert & Karel
AUCTIONEERS:
Walter Long, Orvil Stern and Pat Riley
1011 W. College, Appleton 734-1447

AUCTION SALE
Wed., Oct. 11, 12:30 P.M.
Lunch Served on Grounds
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



Sunday Post-Crescent D 12
October 1, 1967

Chiefs Clash With Raiders In AFL Game

Jets' Joe Namath To Test Miami's Pass Defense

By BE NOLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Miami Dolphins are worried about Joe Namath, but don't have to be about Matt Snell, as they prepared to meet the New York Jets today in a battle for the Eastern Division lead in the American Football League.

The game between the unbeaten Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs, co-leaders in the Western Division, also highlights the day's program. The San Diego Chargers play the Buffalo Bills while Denver takes on Houston in the other games. The Boston Patriots are not scheduled.

"If Namath gets a hot hand, like he did against us last year, New York will be rough," said Dolphins' coach George Wilson, referring to the brilliant Jets' quarterback.

The Jets beat Miami 30-13 in Shea Stadium last year after recording a 19-14 triumph on the Dolphins' field.

This year, each team has a 1-1 mark and leads in important statistical categories. New York, led by Namath, tops the AFL in passing and total offense. Miami boasts the circuit's best pass defense.

The Dolphins' opposition has averaged only 63 yards passing in the first two games.

"Denver completed just six passes and although Kansas City threw only 13 times, they completed only seven," Wilson noted. Miami dropped a 24-0 decision to Kansas City last week after an opening game victory over the Broncos.

New York, which beat Denver 36-24 a week ago after losing to Buffalo, will be without fullback Snell for at least six weeks. He underwent surgery Friday on his left knee. He suffered a torn cartilage in the game against the Bills.

The game between the Chiefs and Raiders, each 2-0, shapes up as a defensive struggle. Kansas City comes off its shutout victory over Miami while Oakland rested last week after walloping Denver 51-0 and Boston 35-7.

San Diego, the circuit's only other unbeaten team at 2-0, now has a healthy Lance Alworth for the opposition to contend with. Alworth climbed right back among the leaders in receiving when he caught 10 passes for 121 yards and one touchdown in a 13-3 triumph over Houston last week. Buffalo, 1-3, suffered the first shutout in its history a week ago in a 23-0 loss to Boston.

Despite their loss to the Jets, the Broncos staged a fine offensive showing last week as Steve Tensi connected on 14 of 30 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns. In addition, Floyd Little had his best day from scrimmage, gaining 55 yards in 10 carries. Houston leads in the series between the teams, 10-4.

NAIA May Hold Annual Tipoff Game

STEVENSON, Ill. (AP) — Members of District 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) are considering staging an annual tipoff game between two of the state's top college teams to open basketball seasons, a spokesman said Friday.

The series, designed to arouse interest in the new season, would be inaugurated this fall and continued on an annual basis, if school authorities approve.

District 14 members, who discussed the proposal at a meeting here, took no action other than a decision to submit the proposal to member schools.

The game, to be played by two teams as yet undesignated, would be held on the Monday or Tuesday after Thanksgiving.

The number of affiliated colleges in the state rose to 16 when Dominican College of Racine was accepted at the meeting.

Elected to the District 14 executive committee was Ed Schweiger, director of athletics at Whitewater State University. He succeeds Bob Kolf of Oshkosh State.

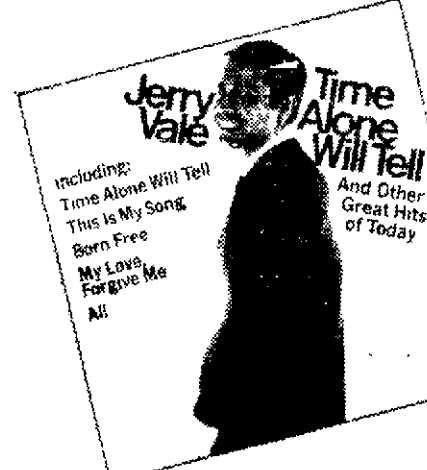
The first ball at the World Series games in St. Louis, the Cardinals announced Thursday.

Frisch managed the 1934 "Gas House Gang" to a World Series victory over the Detroit Tigers. Southworth managed the 1942 Cardinals to a Series victory over the New York Yankees. He led the Cardinals in victory over the St. Louis Browns in the 1944 Series.

Four-year-old Clint Belz, the fund poster boy, will throw out the ball in game three.

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Sports in Review

Kurowski, Schreiner Play Starring Roles

25 Years Ago — Rookie third baseman George Kurowski socked a 2-run home run in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the fifth and final game of the World Series. The Cardinals lost the opening game of the Series and then swept four straight.

Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin's candidate for All-America honors at end, snared three touchdowns passes as the Badgers ripped Marquette, 35-7.

20 Years Ago — The New York Yankees captured their 11th World Series title with a 5-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the seventh game. Gladwin "Booby" Born ran for 117 yards in 16 carries in leading the Clintonville Truckers to a 7-0 victory over Neenah before 3,000 fans in Neenah. Born also starred in the passing department, hitting Rodney Zabel for the only touchdown in the first quarter.

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Hortonville CC Team Posts Victory Over Winneconne, Freedom

HORTONVILLE — Winneconne's Tom Kinney raced home the individual winner, but Hortonville runners garnered seven of the first 10 places to bring the victory over Neenah before 3,000 fans in Neenah. Born also starred in the passing department, hitting Rodney Zabel for the only touchdown in the first quarter.

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Tim Tousey scored three times and Eddie Hammen twice in Little Chute St. John's 39-0 romp over Marinette Lourdes. The Dutchmen thus recorded their fifth straight win and took over the fund poster boy for 1967 will throw out the ball in game three.

15 Years Ago — Going to the Rose Bowl was the talk of Wisconsin fans after the Badgers beat Illinois, 20-6, behind the running of halfback Hank Carl and fullback Alan "The Horse" Ameche. Carl picked up 113 yards in 16 carries and Ameche 116 in 32. The win put the Badgers at the top of the Associated Press Poll.

Cuba's Kid Gavilan outboxed and outsmarted New York's Billy Graham to gain a unanimous decision and retain the welterweight crown.

10 Years Ago — Tens of thousands of

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 1967

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Spectacular Autumn 'Colorama' Begins As Leaves Turn Color in Woodlands of Northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan

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cover

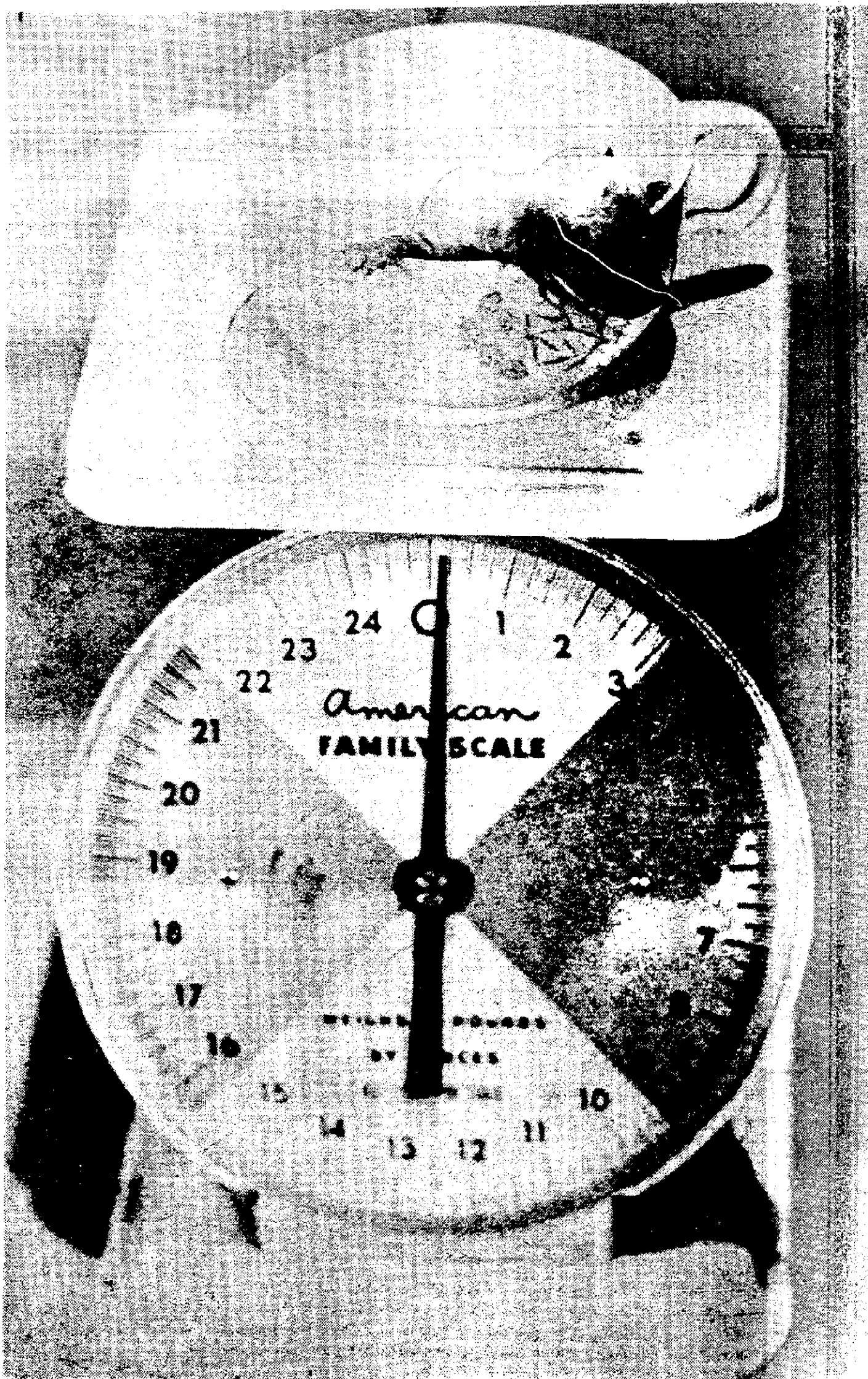
A combination of leaf chemistry and the right kind of weather is responsible for the Colorama, which each year brings thousands of sightseers to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Today's cover photo, by Andrew J. Mueller, might have been taken at almost any point in the Fox Cities; actually, it's Mueller's viewpoint — looking almost straight up — that exploits the beauty of the blue sky, the ruddy leaves and the billowing clouds. For information on Colorama, and more photographs of autumn in Wisconsin, turn to pages 8 through 11. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

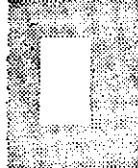


'Good Morning, World!'



His name is Tiny Tim, and he's the smallest of six puppies born Sept. 18 to Chico, a 5½-lb. Chihuahua owned by the Clarence Hintzman family, Route 6, Appleton. Although he weighs in at less than an ounce, Tim manages to fend for himself fairly well at feeding time. The Hintzmans supplement Chico's natural food with a mix-

ture of condensed milk and water, administered with an eyedropper. Post-Crescent photographer Paul Herzfeldt put Tiny Tim in a coffee cup on a scale, to dramatize both his minute size and his expression — which seems to match the mood of most of us just after getting up in the morning.



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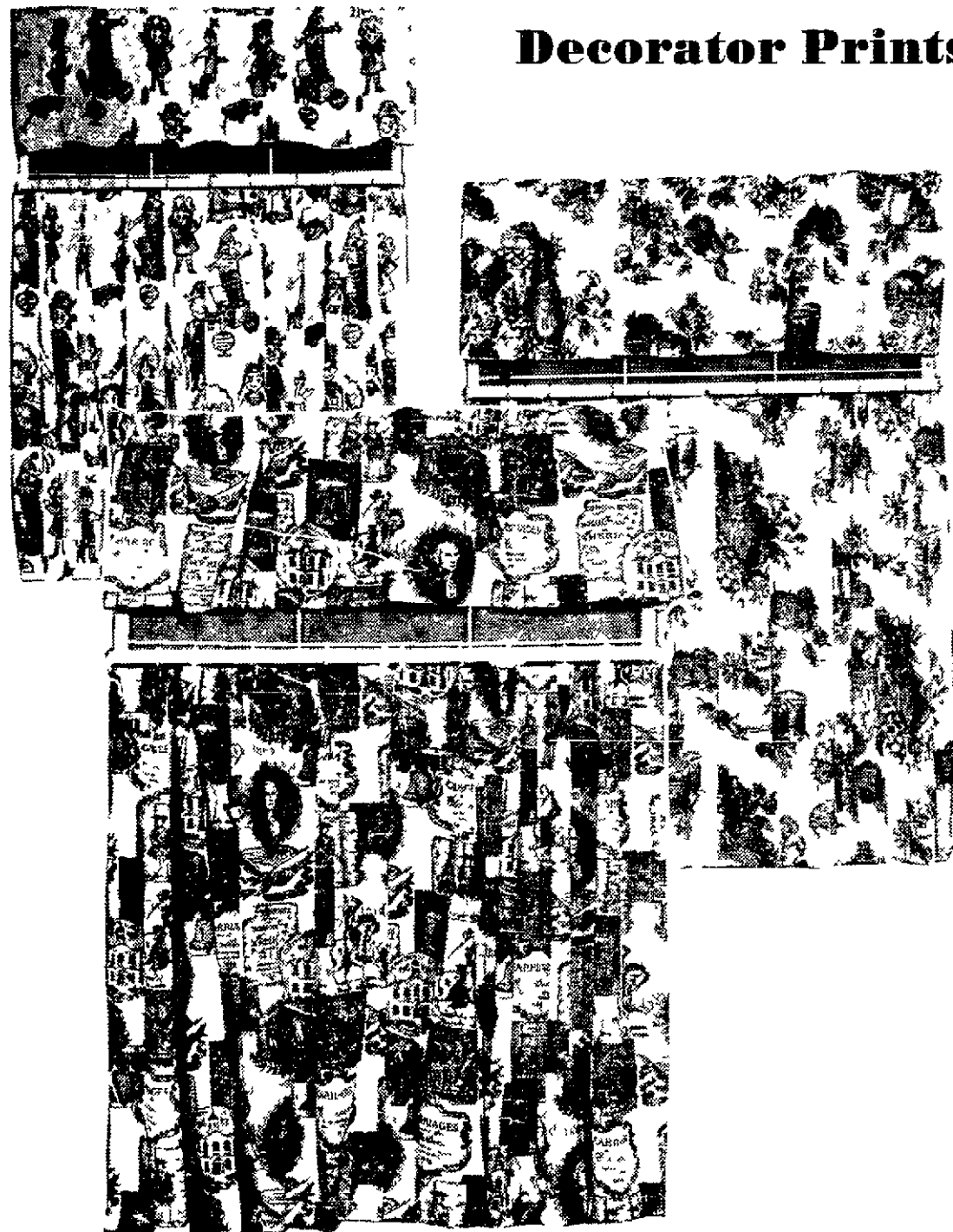
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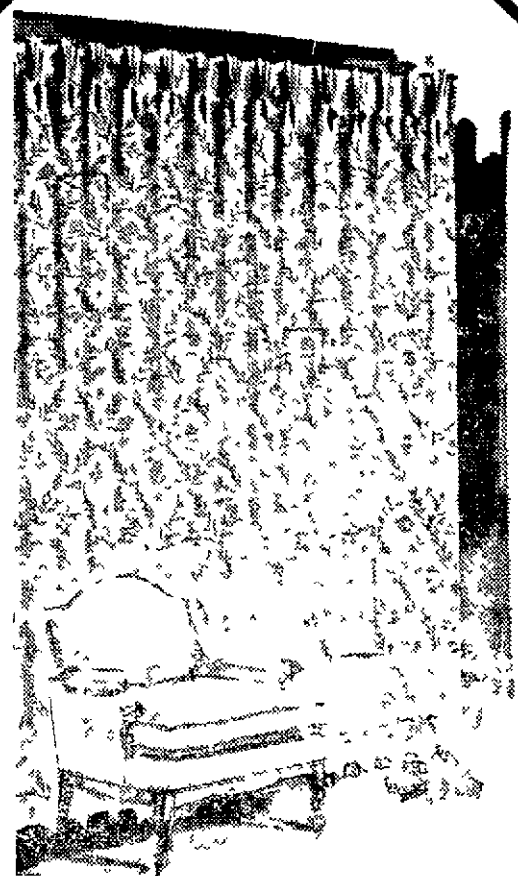
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Rested and refreshed, two American servicemen leave the USO Club in Da Nang, Vietnam, and head back to active duty. Three more USO Clubs are needed in Vietnam immediately.

USO Is on the Go Around the Globe The United Way

BY ALICE RUCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Does anybody know I'm here?"

"Does anybody care?"

These are the questions asked by servicemen in the rice paddies and Viet Cong-menaced hills of Vietnam, and in isolated posts of the U. S. armed forces all over the world.

The answer that can be made by citizens in the Fox Valley area who give to the USO and Red Cross through their united-way campaigns is, "Yes."

Some 15 Valley area communities are raising money this year, most of them through united drives. Among them are Appleton, Berlin, Chilton, Clintonville, Fond du Lac, Manawa, Marion, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Oshkosh, Seymour, Shiocton, Waupaca and Winneconne.

The challenge to both USO and the Red Cross is to keep up with rapidly-escalating needs for service in Vietnam while at the same time carrying on extensive programs elsewhere in the world.

It's a difficult figure to believe, and it has since increased, but two months ago national statistics indicated that one out of every 56 Americans was in some phase of the armed services.

Higher Than Average

According to unofficial reports, there are more than 2,600 servicemen and servicewomen from the Outagamie County area, a higher figure, in proportion to population, than the national average.

In Appleton, under the protective shoulder of Red Cross, there is an officially organized group of young women who are personally aware of the dedication and service of the staff members and volunteers who work in both USO and the Red Cross.

Helen Heiss, 1050 Ida St., Menasha, has heard the story of Red Cross from her husband, a squadron commander responsible for 300 men, and reports, for him, "They are doing a great job, and he appreciates very much the help and co-operation he gets from the field directors." He adds that the Red Cross clubmobile girls are a "most welcome sight," and "it's wonderful to see girls with clean arms."

Cecile Bruss, 140 2nd St., Menasha, whose husband has retired from the military after 20 years of service, reports she saw USO work most effectively near a base in Sumter, South Carolina. In that area the USO keeps a list of available housing, and as she said, "It's an accomplishment when USO finds a house for a serviceman and his wife and five children within a day or two after being asked." She also commended the active USO program for young servicemen, and for servicemen's families.

Janice Krahn's husband is a teletyper who works hand in hand with the Red Cross in sending messages. Because of this, she says, he understands better than most what Red Cross is doing. Janice, who lives at 1705 N. Viola St., Appleton, refers to overseas wire service, which carries back and forth personalized help in verifying problems involving emergency crisis and financial assistance. These communications by the Red Cross involve serious personal or family problems of servicemen, and are now averaging 555 each day, or 17,000 per month.

Notified of Birth

Pat Hooyman's husband wrote to her at 313 E. McArthur St., Appleton, to say that he was "most grateful to Red Cross for sending word of the birth of their baby." He received word in Vietnam less than 48 hours after the child was born — another example of fast teletype service.

One local serviceman's wife told of the automobile accident in which the mother of an airman was seriously injured. The member of the family relaying the message to the Red Cross chapter gave the wrong air base, but the field director there called three other air bases and had the serviceman on his way home within hours.

Arlene Halsey, whose husband, Capt. Jack Halsey, is assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at Lawrence University Department of ROTC, said she was aware that the single men stationed at South Ruislip, England, just outside of London, made "great use" of the USO. She said the 18 and 19-year-olds, especially, arranged for tickets for sporting events and tours of the English countryside. They also had a little meeting-type room, where boys could play cards, read, play bingo and just lounge. She said married friends of theirs stationed in New York City, go to the USO quite frequently, usually for theater tickets.

Latest information from Milwaukee USO headquarters, which serves the Fox Valley area, is that there have been some fast-breaking developments in Vietnam and Thailand.

Six Clubs Open

In May, 1967, 10 USO clubs were in operation in Vietnam. Since then, six more have opened, and two more are being readied for opening this fall. They will bring the total to 18, requiring a minimum professional staff of 55 Americans, and the employment of 615 local South Vietnamese for behind-the-counter and maintenance work.

"When we consider that during the month of June,

the door-count total in that country was 527,000, we begin to appreciate the magnitude of the staff's work," Harvey Taylor, Milwaukee, regional director said.

The government has requested that the USO open two clubs in Thailand to service the sizable number of troops on duty in this country in support of the Vietnam effort. Although USO shows have been booked into Thailand in the past, the new clubs at Korat and U-Tapo are the first, and will require a professional staff of eight.

Within the past month, the USO has also been requested by the Department of Defense to establish a hospital circuit for American wounded who have been brought back from Vietnam to military hospitals in Japan, the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa and Taiwan. This means the creation and booking of eight new shows per month, at an estimated cost of \$714,000.

The new shows are in addition to the 3,300 performances given by 637 entertainers in 91 units reaching overseas audiences in excess of 3,200,000 and climaxed by Bob Hope's Christmas Show.

Red Cross has 250 staff members serving 615 in Vietnam, and other staff and many volunteer workers at 2,000 stations around the world.

Close to Battlefield

This Red Cross personnel lives and labors under the same conditions and unusual situations as the troops they serve, and as with the USO in Vietnam they are closer to the battlefields than in any previous war.

Through the funds provided by the united groups in Fox Valley communities, then, a worried Marine in Vietnam is reassured by the Red Cross message from home that his 3-year-old daughter's illness was not as serious as he had thought. A young husband in Korea proudly shows his buddies the message announcing he has a healthy son.

A GI at a USO Club gets the first glass of real milk in over six months . . . another parks his gun in a check room and dashes for a "real" hamburger.

And when a group of American Red Cross clubmobile girls in Vietnam says, "Let's get this show on the road," they really mean it. Every day, security permitting, the young women load their props into helicopters and take off to visit American servicemen stationed in remote areas.

The serviceman needs a place where he can forget the war for a while, and the Red Cross clubmobile center fills the bill, as do the regular stations and the USO canteens.



Quick in getting a message to Air Force Lieut. Charles D. Cochard, a pilot attached to the 557th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Vietnam, is Herbert Lawrence, of Houston, Texas, Red Cross assistant field director. The Red Cross message was confirmation of Lieut. Cochard's compassionate discharge due to a severe illness in his immediate family back in Tampa, Fla.



Chatting about the USO and its services in the United States and overseas, are Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Christman and Mrs. Aaron De Jardin, Mrs. De Jardin is a member of the United Givers speakers bureau. The young women are going to tell the story of Red Cross and USO during the Appleton drive which begins Oct. 2.



"Just like in Vietnam," said Jim Hughes, field director, American Red Cross, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. With Hughes are Mrs. Edgar J. Meloen and Mrs. Fredrick Heiss, of the Servicemen's Wives Club.



SN Robert R. Raffety had the distinction of being the first to be served St. Patrick's Day cake at the DaNang No. 1 USO in Vietnam. On the right is Miss Betty Bolander, USO Associate Director. SN Raffety is from Chicago.

Potholes Blasted As Game Habitat In Nicolet Forest

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

"Better watch out, ma'am, this stuff really makes things fly when she goes up!" said one of the young men from the Blackwell Job Corps Conservation Center. He and four of his buddies, under the direction of Forest Service personnel were preparing to blast a pothole for water-fowl habitat on the Lakewood District of the Nicolet National Forest.

Our expedition had taken us into a remote region known as the Jones Springs Sportsman's Area, where more than 100 potholes have been blasted during the 1966-67 summer seasons. Now, in late August, the work for this year was nearing completion.

My request to watch one of these operations was granted by John Klementz, acting ranger at Lakewood, and several days later I received a phone call suggesting that I be ready in 10 minutes to "go on location". When the truck, in its forest service green, rumbled up to our cottage door, I grabbed my camera and hurried out to take my place beside Dave Tucci, a forester on the Lakewood District in charge of the project, and we took off for the scene of the blasting.

They were waiting for us at an intersection of two forest service backwoods trails: five Job Corpsmen; Clarence Eckert, wildlife biologist from Lakewood, and Harvey Kopecky, ranger on the Laona District.

Our cordon consisted of three trucks, one of them marked "EXPLOSIVES"; a second truck carrying the Job Corps lads, and the truck with Tucci and me plus miscellaneous gear. Our safari trundled along a narrow access road through the woods for about a half mile. I was glad that the truck carrying the explosives eased gently to a stop. The young men unloaded the sacks of ammonium nitrate into which sticks of dynamite would be placed.

With the sacks slung over their shoulders, they plodded single-file through the brush, to a site on the edge of a spruce bog. Here two holes had previously



Max Morehouse, game manager, and wildlife biologist Ed Wilder detonate a charge during pothole-blasting operations in the Nicolet National Forest. (Forest Service Photo)

been dug. Into these they put the explosive material, and began to string up their wires to be attached to a detonator.

I followed the forest service crew to a slight rise at the edge of the bog. As we moved out from the protection of the woods, members of our group noted that a freshening breeze was blowing toward us from the direction of the blasting site. This meant that the debris spewed up would be carried our way. It was decided, although it was rough going, that we circle the bog and take our places on a hill opposite.

Plunged Into Underbrush

The rangers took the lead, and I plunged after them into the underbrush, with bracken ferns concealing such booby traps as rotting stumps, felled tree limbs, and ground depressions which created hazards underfoot.

It was then I realized that I should have been wearing my hiking boots instead of tennis shoes, which, though marked my size, were too long. This caused me to stumble frequently and a couple of times I tripped and fell. Since the shoes were of Japanese manufacture, it would seem that our Asian friends, having taken us to their hearts, had also included the idea that Americans have big feet.

When we reached the vantage point, we found that it was high enough to see clearly, and well beyond the prescribed distance of 500 feet from the point of blast.

The Job Corpsmen, having made the necessary preparations, soon joined us on the ridge. As they set up their detonating equipment, it was evident that they took great pride in what they were doing.

They also took a proprietary interest in me, and eagerly made suggestions as to where I might stand to get the best camera shots. Concern was shown about my not having protective head gear, and I received several offers of hard hats. But since I knew that they wouldn't fit, I declined gratefully, and hoped for the best.

"Brace yourself against a tree now, and hold your head up and your mouth open," someone said. The latter advice was unnecessary, as anyone who knows me will attest. By this time I admitted to some slight feeling of panic, but everyone looked cheerful, and assured me that it "wouldn't be too bad".

Huddled over the detonator, the Job Corps boys awaited the signals: the first shout of "Fire!" was the ready signal. Then a few seconds later . . . "FIRE!" and away she went! An appalling but spectacular cloud of smoke, mud, and woody debris billowed skyward.

Sludge Decked Trucks

When we made our way back to our parking stop almost one-half mile from the site of blasting, we were thankful that we had not stayed on that side of the bog, for the trucks were decked in black sludge.

Small potholes, placed 12 feet apart become joined by the explosion and fill with water almost immediately. They are important for courtship and breeding activities and are often used for nesting. Also nearing completion in the Jones Spring area is a 15-acre impoundment built by the Job Corps, and flooded. These shallow impoundments, developed in conjunction with potholes in a given tract of land, provide brood and nesting habitat and create additional waterfowl hunting territory.

The annual crop of waterfowl produced in northeastern Wisconsin is small, according to Edwin Wilder, wildlife biologist on the Nicolet National Forest. This is true even with the abundance of lakes, streams and marshes. Some migrating birds do drop in, and these offer limited hunting. But since this region is not on any of the major migration routes, relatively few birds can be expected.



"Fire!" A spectacular cloud of smoke billows skyward, as a pothole is opened up for water-fowl habitat on the Lakewood District. Five hundred feet is a safe distance from which to observe blasting. (Forest Service Photo)

Nature Trips Better for Viewing Than Picking

BY CLARA HUSSONG

This seems to be a poor year for both wild and cultivated fruits in this area. The two little sour crab apple trees in my yard had neither blossoms nor fruit this summer. The apples weren't very good for eating, but they made a good-tasting jelly, pink in color.

Other fruit growers in the neighborhood report the same poor crops. Those of you who've gone out looking for wild berries know that there were a few blueberries and blackberries to be had, but not like last year's bumper crop.

I've been out seeking wild fruits, too, for making jams and jellies, but must report the trips were more profitable for nature viewing than berry picking. Joe Bader of Green Bay, who's a whiz at identifying wild plants, took a group of us out to the Michigamme County Forest near Stiles in Oconto County.

If you've never traveled the good roads in this

forest area, you're going to be surprised at the big northwoods scenery when you do visit this spot.

There are many blackberry patches, but since they are so close to Green Bay and other towns, they are heavily picked, and you have to be content with left-overs.

We did enjoy the trees, though, and the various forms of plant life along the roads and in the woods. I've never seen so many dwarf sumachs growing in one spot as we found here.

As the name suggests, they are dwarf size, only a few feet tall. They have smooth leaves and pink stems. The blossoms, white or cream color, were in full bloom on our first visit there in late August.

Mushrooms were becoming numerous at this time, too. Conspicuous among them were the poisonous fly amanitas, with their bright yellow caps covered with white "warts."

On one of our trips we found a saw-whet owl, Wisconsin's smallest owl species, only about seven inches long. It sat in a shady spot near a tree top, and at first

we weren't sure of its identity. What appeared to be the breast was dark in color, instead of light with brownish streaks, as the saw-whet owl's should be. When we circled the tree, we discovered that the owl had swiveled its head around and was looking at us over its back. Then we were sure of its identity.

I like chokecherries for making jelly too, and on a trip to Marinette County with Hazel and Myron Duwauine, and Hazel's sister, Mildred Van Vonderen, we searched for this fruit.

"Go to Yankee Lake," I told Myron, "we always found them there when we were kids." We did go there, and also to Gilas and White Potato Lake farther north. We didn't find a single tree with cherries on them.

In making this tasty jelly, I pick the cherries off the stems, wash them and then boil them for about half an hour in water which barely covers the fruit. After straining the juice, I follow the directions for sour cherries in the recipe folder found in the pectin package. It has a wild, tangy taste.

Forest Wetlands Inventory Being Completed

There are several other reasons for the small number of ducks and geese for the hunter. Our waters are generally soft and unfertile. This, combined with other factors, limits the ability of wetlands to produce quality aquatic vegetation in large quantities for waterfowl food and cover. It does not mean that ducks cannot be produced here. It does mean that we cannot produce as many birds per acre of habitat as in other sections of Wisconsin and in various

locations in Minnesota, with more suitable water and soils.

An inventory of forest wetlands plus information needed on waterfowl presently using productive range on the Nicolet, has been underway for the past two years. In the course of this survey a tabulation was made on the numbers and kinds of ducks. The bird use will be related to the type of wetland and, more specifically, the dominant aquatic vegetation present. Thus habitat can be developed for both wetland type and waterfowl species. Such data will indicate the waterfowl production capability for the entire forest and adjacent region, according to Wilder.

Habitat for ruffed grouse is also being developed on the Nicolet Forest as a part of the overall game management plan. Clover seeded in the trails and openings provides the last greens before winter forces the grouse into a diet of woody buds and catkins. This attractive food is provided on a continuous walking trail system with a variety of alternate routes so the hunter need not backtrack over range already covered. Often, two, three, or more alternate walking routes are established. Marked foot paths are frequently used to connect segments of the trail system. The developed, clover-seeded trails are gated to prevent the interference of vehicles.

One objective of this plan is to satisfy all of the habitat needs of a ruffed grouse family within every 40-acre block throughout the hunting unit (40 acres is considered by many game men to be the average home range of a grouse family, if ALL habitat needs are met). The goal is the maximum production of this game for harvest by every hunter. It is desirable to insure the heaviest possible harvest of surplus grouse, and by attracting birds to easily accessible food and cover — trails and openings — they can be more effectively harvested by the walking hunter.

Too often bird hunters will work along the edges of roads and shoot from there, returning to their cars to cruise around until they spot another covey of grouse. This results in a lamentable waste of grouse.

Although many lovers of wildlife look upon hunters unfavorably, they are not additional killers, but substitutes for Nature's other methods of keeping populations of the various species in check. Among these are disease, starvation, and severe weather, not to mention natural predators — which can be, and often are, housepets, such as cats and dogs.

Work on the ruffed grouse habitat project includes the establishment of trails, plowing up old logging roads and abandoned railroad grades so all can be seeded to clover. Seeded trails are also created around the edge of carefully selected and managed wildlife openings. Clover is a favorite food for deer as well as grouse.

When the snows come, many of these trail systems are used for snowmobiling and by snowshoe enthusiasts. During the summer an increasing number of hikers use the trails. Thus the concept of multiple use is put into practice.

Contact the Supervisor's headquarters — Nicolet National Forest, Rhineland, for information, maps, and brochures on where to find these areas.



Job Corpsmen view a sizable hole which resulted from the joining of smaller potholes, placed 12 feet apart. Such holes fill with water, and are important for water-fowl courtship and breeding activities, as well as nesting. (Forest Service Photo)

Autumn Unveils Her Colorama

BY DOROTHY M. FLEMING

Approximately 250 miles north of Appleton, as the crow flies, a magnificent pageant is being enacted. Dame Nature is producing her Colorama of Autumn, which began the last week in September and will continue for a couple of weeks in October, in the Copper Country in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The colors may not be more vivid than in Wisconsin, but the ruggedness of the area and the rocky crags as well as the special look-outs on Brockway Mountain and in the Porcupine Mountains are a reward for a few more miles of driving.

En route north through Wisconsin, the traveler will find the curtain has been raised on a panorama of color, especially where the road passes through the Menominee Indian reservation, and on State 45 through Eagle River to Ontonagon, Mich., on the Shores of Lake Superior.

From this point it is less than 25 miles west along the edge of "Shining Big Sea Water" to the Porcupines.

Formerly it was a steep climb up to the Look-out to see Lake of the Clouds. Now there is an excellent black-top road. The blue waters of Lake of the Clouds serve as a reflecting mirror for the gaudy world of flaming scarlets, brilliant yellows and deeper reds of the surrounding trees.

It is about 35 miles back to State 26 en route to the Copper Country. This part of the trip may be skipped if time is limited.

From here on north, the visitor will pass abandoned copper mines and towns that have seen better days. Houghton and Hancock, often called the Twin

Cities, were once the center of the copper industry. The lure of mineral wealth brought thousands of people to this area from the eastern United States and Europe.

These two cities are on opposite sides of the Waterway — a canal that connects Keweenaw Bay on the east and Lake Superior on the west. Their streets ascend like shelves. From the business districts on the water levels you can look up at the residential sections of the towns or across the canal to the sister metropolis.

Copper is still shipped from the docks here. There is a trip for tourists through Arcadia mine, a working copper mine, three miles north of Hancock.

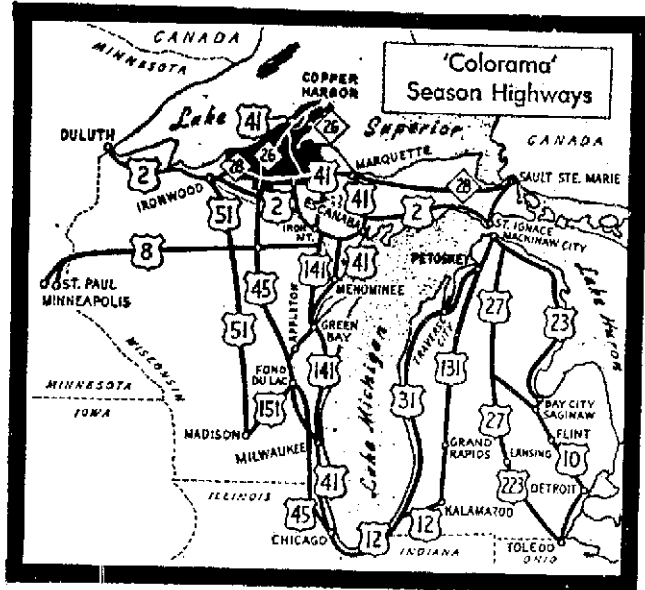
From here on, nature stages a grand finale with a burst of color comparable to a display of fireworks. There are 47 varieties of trees in the Upper Peninsula and each has a different hue for this dress parade.

Sumac is a red explosion along the roadside. The birch leaves shine like pennies, some bright yellow and others burnished gold. The leathery red and rusted gold of the oak trees and purplish tones of woodbine form a background to enhance the more vivid splashes on nature's palette. The cedars and evergreen and fir trees in all shades of green pretend that summer will not end.

Autumn coloration is still a phenomenon. At one time, the first frost was thought to cause a change in the color of the leaves. It has been discovered, however, that a combination of leaf chemistry and the right type of weather effects this fantastic change. The leaves are small laboratories that manufacture



Still visible on the shores of Lake Fanny Hooe, at Copper Harbor, Mich., is Fort Wilkins, built in 1844 to help protect miners against unfriendly Indians. Here, which appears as little more than a puddle in the distance, a vacationing couple looks down on the deep-blue lake, (Michigan Tourist Council Photo)



plant food for the entire tree. This nutriment is known as chlorophyll, and is green through the summer. Toward late September nature springs the mysterious mechanism that breaks down the chlorophyll supply, and the pigmentations of yellow, red and browns already present in the leaves can be seen.

Few of the western states have autumn color. The fire of fall is never observed west of the Dakotas, though it does appear in the south. The New England states are famous for their flaming autumns.

A few days or even a weekend trip is a time of relaxation but also a time to recharge the human battery for the long winter ahead. The majority of tourists have gone home, leaving hotels and motels and restaurants less crowded. The traffic is lighter.

Many places that usually close for the season after Labor Day are not only remaining open but have special autumn rates.

Interspersed with nature's last spectacular are many other interesting things to see in the Copper Country. For antique fans there is an old museum a mile south of Calumet. Scattered around the yard are all kinds of old conveyances; a stage coach with trunks on top, a covered wagon, sleds and a buckboard, fire apparatus of the early days, an old-fashioned, box-like delivery wagon, a combination hearse and ambulance and a small white hearse with glassed sides, used for small bodies.

For a small fee visitors may inspect the museum and see old musical instruments, player pianos, music boxes and even a calliope.

The town of Calumet is like a look at yester-year. Many of the stores are built so high off the street that the front door is reached by a short flight of steps. Seekers of the obsolete may find a buried treasure under some of the layers of dust in an old second hand store.

Historians will delight in a trip through Fort Wilkins. Built in 1844, to help protect the miners against unfriendly Indians, it is situated in a State Park of the same name, north of the town of Copper Harbor. The stockade and buildings have recently received new white paint, and the Captain's Quarters furnished by the Marquette Historical Society, to look as they did 125 years ago. The museum there contains exhibits of the early copper mining days, equipment and historical relics, minerals and a few rare tools left by the primitive miners.

This area contains several ghost towns, most of them shown on the peninsula maps. The Lake Shore drive along the sand dunes offers many surprises; waterfalls splash down cliffs, and at every turn of the road a breathtaking landscape or seascape looms into view.

The drive up Brockway Mountain is the culmination of all the seeing and viewing. The roller-coaster road is not steep but must be taken slowly. This area has some of the most spectacular panoramic sights in the Midwest. There is a vastness that is breathtaking; it is the grand finale of the autumn pageant.

Lakes of deep blue nestling in the landscape below, appear as mere puddles of water. Lake Superior surrounds the peninsula on three sides. Fort Wilkins on the shores of Lake Fannie Hooe can be seen at the tip of the land. The town of Copper Harbor lies at the foot of the mountains while snuggled into the landscape on the other side of the mountain is Keweenaw Lodge surrounded by its flock of little cabins.



The Arboreal Funnel, at Freda, Mich., provides an attractive setting for these vacationers. There are 47 different varieties of trees in the Upper Peninsula. (Michigan Tourist Council Photo)



And after the fall—branches stand against the sky. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler)

WHY NOT LEAVE A GOOD THING ALONE?



Because nobody's perfect. And while we may be a little more perfect than other cars, we go right on making "the world's toughest car" a little bit better. Year after year.

While some cars are just now getting one stabilizing bar, Peugeot gets two. While some cars are getting 25,000 miles to a set of tires, Peugeot's Michelin X radial tires get a good 50,000. While some cars are getting better, safer steering units, Peugeot is getting the best: self-adjusting positive rack and pinion steering. And while some cars are gobbling gas like it's going out of style, Peugeot goes right on getting better than 25 miles to the gallon, with or without automatic transmission.

No. We just can't seem to keep our wrenches off the Peugeot . . . but maybe that explains why we have such a good thing going.

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'68 MODELS ON DISPLAY

Kolosso Auto Sales

Corner Franklin & Division St., Appleton

October 1, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent V 9

Meanw

Back

Fox

There's really no need to go much for the exciting color of autumn—as the picture taken within a range of 25 or 30 miles of right is the work of Andrew J. Mueller, photography department The black and white

Sunflowers A Study in Form and Texture



Northwestern of New London: a Fence Abe Lincoln Would Have Liked

le, the ities...

...deeper than the Fog Cities for
...on this page attest All were
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...ner chief of The Post Crescent
...plates were made by Edward J



Living Trees and Weathered Wood - a Focuse in Autumnal Contrasts



Branches and Leaves Delicate Tracery at Alicia Park

Prosaic Church Records Tell Story of Early Struggles

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EVERY church with a history that spans 100 years is bound to have an interesting story. Usually that tale is woven from seemingly prosaic church records, revealing the struggle of the early years, hints of trouble within the congregation and even flashes of humor.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Appleton is no exception. Its records are peppered with interesting entries that help make the church history come alive. The man most responsible for bringing the St. Paul Church story to his congregation is the Rev. Frederick M. Brandt, whose scholarly work meant hours upon hours of translating the early records from the German language. The resulting booklet on the church history was distributed today on the opening of a week's centennial observance commemorating the founding date of Aug. 19, 1867, when the men from 14 Appleton families met in the little frame courthouse to start a formal church.

As Pastor Brandt points out, "half a loaf seemed better than none at all in those early days," since the founding fathers allied themselves with the Evangelical Synod of the West. The reason was obvious, a German speaking pastor was essential and the Rev. Christian Lieb already was preaching at two nearby German rural churches. He also was willing to serve the Appleton flock which had more faith than money.

The second pastor of the church, the Rev. H. Siekmann, also was of the same German evangelical group. He served the church from 1869 until 1878.

Both Men Dismissed

Both men proved unsatisfactory, according to church records, and both were sent on their way by the church council. This body then sent out a call for a member of the Wisconsin Synod, whose tenets seemed more in keeping with the Appleton congregation's belief. The Rev. John Hodtwalker answered the call, coming from Milwaukee, but the congregation was not to finally join the Wisconsin Synod until April 8, 1888. This also was the year the articles of incorporation were changed from the original German Evangelical St. Paul Congregation of Appleton to its present name.

Pastor Lieb was voted out by the 50-member congregation at its annual meeting of April 7, 1869, because he had written publicly against a free German school. His successor, Pastor Siekmann, became a problem during his nine-year tenure.

Exactly what he did wrong is not known. The records only note that accusations were made publicly against him at a meeting of the congregation. A resolution of Aug. 18, 1878, reads in translation: "Since Pastor Siekmann will not defend himself against the accusations concerning his behavior, his salary shall be paid to him in full and he is forbidden to preach here from now on. In the meantime someone else shall fill the pulpit in a temporary way."

Perhaps, the "half a loaf" attitude was showing and the pastor was a victim of it. The church members were stern and difficult during these years, even later reminding new Pastor Hodtwalker, himself a strict disciplinarian, that "he was to wear his clergy robe at all ceremonies in the church and in the homes, but that he should not wear it to the cemetery since that could be harmful to his health."

The Rev. Mr. Hodtwalker must have had a rough time of it during his ministry (Oct. 13, 1878 to May 14, 1882). It was during this period that the church

faced its most serious test. The membership was in bitter disagreement over doctrine, particularly on the subjects of predestination and conversion. The quarrel persisted after the Rev. Mr. Hodtwalker left and finally a group of seven families quit St. Paul Church to form in June, 1883, a new congregation that now is Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of the American Synod.

There is other evidence that early St. Paul churchgoers were of stern and serious mind — and perhaps endowed with a stubbornness so tenacious that it helped multiply their problems. Certainly the doctrinal controversy on "election by grace" was never resolved; the two groups finally went their separate ways.

When a kneeling rail was proposed in 1877 to assist the infirm during communion at the altar, the Ladies Aid offered to pay for it. But the church elders turned the offer down. They were chafing under the financial burden the first church building of 1868 had caused; it was an affront to their German frugality. They favored reducing the church debt first, before investing in any "frills."

Reject Offer of Organ

Later, in 1881, a former member of the congregation offered to set up an organ in the church and play it free of charge. "Since some of the older members remembered how this man had left the congregation without cause and had not repented thereof," Pastor Brandt discovered, "they would have nothing to do with the proposal. Rather it was decided that Pastor Hodtwalker go to Milwaukee to purchase an organ for church use."

"He, however," notes Pastor Brandt in his research, "asked that another member go along so that any slanderous thought could be averted."

In those days, churchgoers who were not actual members of the congregation paid the pastor \$2 for a baptism, \$3 for a funeral and \$5 for a wedding. It was noted in the annual meeting Dec. 26, 1882, that many of the folks who should were forgetting these "incidental" obligations.

Chair Rental Custom

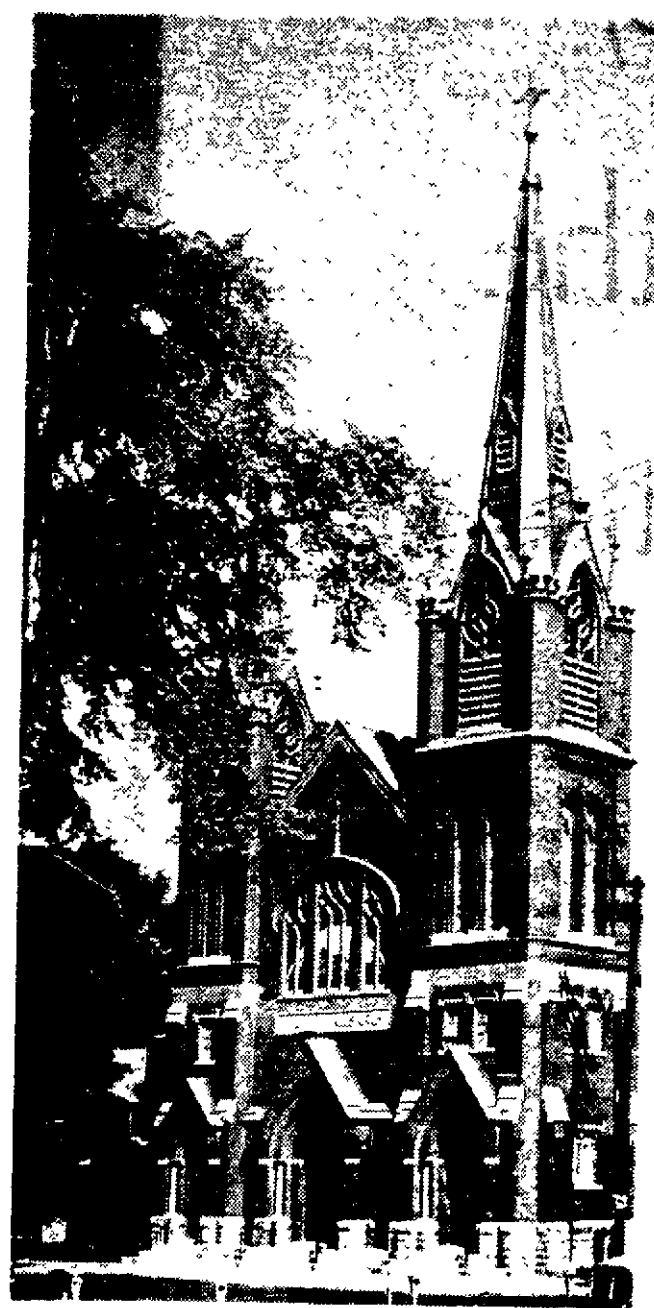
Among the bygone church customs Pastor Brandt has dug out of church documents is the "chair rental" policy. "This is something unheard of today in our churches, but was once a matter of course. Whosoever did not pay his chair rental was not given a chair to sit upon for the services. He had to sit on a bench in the back of the church!"

Winter was always a hardship in those early days, recalls Pastor Brandt in his history. Keeping warm in church was a problem.

The potbellied stove in those days warmed only those who sat close to it, close enough to smell singed, Brandt tells in his story. A lot of wood was needed to heat the early church, so voting members of the congregation debated a bit on how to do it the best and cheapest.

"Although members could have gone out to Frederick Gens' woods, cut down the dry trees, chop the wood, then haul it to town," the churchmen decided to buy it from a lumber yard. There were not enough volunteers for the woods project.

"It is interesting to note that already by 1870 the name of Voecks appears on the church records, namely Julius," comments Pastor Brandt. "In 1871



the names of Lecker, Kurrasch and Wichmann are there.

"However, the 297th baptism in the first book is of special interest today. It reads in translation," Brandt writes, "William Henry, son of Albert and Albertine Zielke (first spelling of Zuehlke), born Feb. 16, 1874, was baptized March 15, 1874."

"The sponsors were Henry Kurasch, William Karweick, and Albertine Schoeppe. He (William H. Zuehlke) is still a member of the congregation today, having thus far reached the age of 93 years."

23 Presidents in 100 Years

Twenty-three members are listed as presidents of the congregation, from 1867 to 1967. Their names are, in order of service, George Kreiss, Louis Aloes, Henry Koehn, Fred Guetschow, Ferdinand Freiberg, Friedrich Koehnke, Johann Wege, Heinrich Wiegand, Fritz Schneider, William Muenchow, Charles J. Kluge, G. D. Ziegler, Ernst Armge, Albert Voecks, Arnold J. Herrmann, Herbert Voecks, E. R. Schneider, Harm Tornow, Paul Tepper, Ruben Schulz, Arthur H. Blankenburg, Harry Kositzke and Wilbur Hirte.

Pastor Brandt also gives great credit to the members of the committee who saw to the building of the present church at a cost of \$33,944. They were Albert Voecks, August Greunke, Henry Schneider, John H. Hegner, John Dettmann, Carl Schnitzkewitz, Louis Wichmann, Joseph Nickasch and later Carl Schmiede and Albert Rehbein.

"On a crisp Feb. 24, 1907, the church was dedicated to the joy of the whole congregation," states Pastor Brandt, "and many members of neighboring congregations came to the service with their best wishes."

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Appleton had found its way and was launched into the 20th century as a vital part of the community.

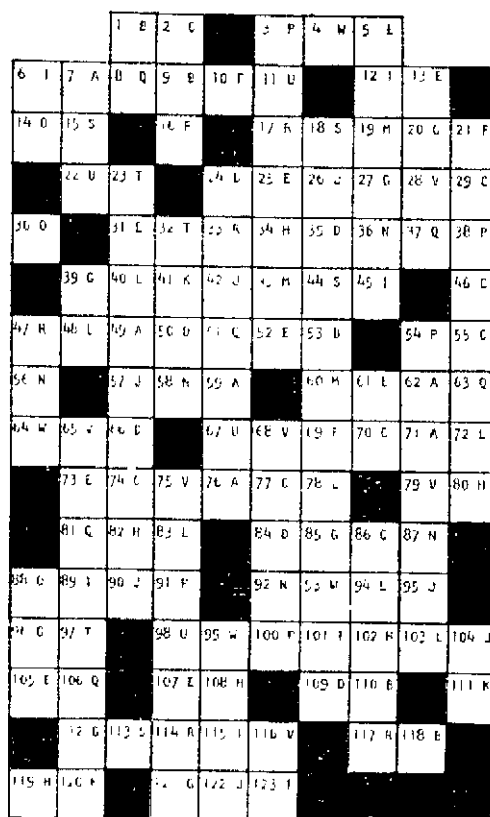
QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Big gun	62 49 59 76 7 71
B. Quilt	9 118 53 24 1 110
C. Type of rivalry	86 55 46 29 70 2 77
D. Arab chieftain	66 35 84 109 50
E. Kind of school	107 52 13 5 25 73 105 31 61
F. Below	10 123 21 69 101



G. Not deep	27 39 96 85 20 121 112	P. Overcome with horror	16 38 54 3 91 100
H. Ordinary	34 30 119 108 102 82	Q. Idea	8 81 106 51 63 37
I. Long-term prisoner	115 12 45 89 6	R. Missile	39 114 47 117 17
J. Terrible	104 122 95 42 57 26 90	S. Water bird	44 18 113 15
K. Sweet potato	120 111 41	T. Japanese coin	23 32 97
L. Looking for	78 48 83 94 40 103 72	U. Thrust	67 11 98 22
M. Make a mistake	43 60 19	V. Certainly	75 79 65 28 68 116
N. Joe E. or Jerry	92 87 58 36 56	W. Gentlemen	99 93 64 4
O. Dozen of the deep	30 14 86 74		

Answer to Today's Puzzle on Page 15

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I make what I call "Heloise Handkerchiefs" for my husband's suit pockets. They are made out of your nylon net and one side of a linen handkerchief.

You can make four of these handkerchiefs out of one man's handkerchief and a few swatches of nylon net.

Cut off a two-inch strip along each side of the linen handkerchief. This will give you four strips of the material with edging. Then cut a piece of nylon net four inches wide and the length of each strip. Sew the net to the cut edge of the linen strip, fold it to pocket size



and stitch with sewing machine or by hand.

Put this in the breast pocket (handkerchief edge up), and it looks like a neatly folded handkerchief, but whisk it out and hubby can

brush the lint off his suit anywhere, any time.

Merry Small

Land o' Goshen, what a neat idea! Not only is it a dandy lint remover, but if hubby happens to have dandruff, a couple of whisks will clean it off his shoulders. And how much simpler to launder and iron than a big handkerchief—and no refolding every time.

These handkerchiefs would make wonderful gifts for the man who has everything. And think of how they would sell at church bazaars.

Merry, your last name may be "Small", but your hint is HUGE!

Heloise

THE BIRTHDAY CUTUP

DEAR HELOISE:

I am eight years old and

I have found a much-more-fun way to have a child's birthday party snack.

Get a cookie cutter that is like a gingerbread man,



or any other kind of cutter. Then get two slices of bread and punch a figure out as if it were dough. Then cut the same figure out of your lunch meat.

Match them up, and you have a birthday sandwich!

Cam Molnar

A SIZABLE PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:

Thought I'd take time out to write and tell you how I altered all my full-skirted dresses into maternity clothes.

I just let the two darts out in the blouse, evened up the pleats or gathers and stitched the skirt back onto the waist. All that was

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

necessary then was to even the hemline so it would not hike in front.

I was able to get by without buying one maternity dress as I didn't gain too much weight.

Mrs. D. Bible

FLANNEL SHIRT DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

When ironing flannel shirts, if you spray-starch them, they will look as if the flannel were new, smoother and not so fuzzy. They will also be wrinkle resistant.

Mrs. Jo Anne Bennett

IT'S ON THE MEND

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a tip from grandmother, who has a lot of mending to do.

Of course, iron-on patches are good on some tears, but if the garment is made of soft, thin material this is a better way:

Under the tear, pin or baste a piece of material the same weight as the garment. Then use spray starch on both the top and bottom of the patch. Hold a warm iron on top carefully. Do not move the iron around.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

10-1

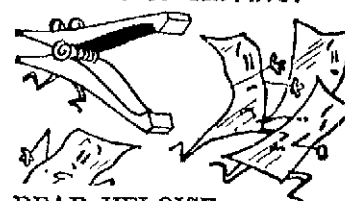
Do not trim off the raveled edge of the tear. Machine-stitch in a zigzag pattern over the tear.

Now, by hand, sew the outer edge to the patch as you would put in a hem. The starched material makes it easier to work on and it looks neat.

If you have exactly the same material for the patch, you can match it. Cut away the damaged place and machine-stitch around the turned-in edges, using the same starched method.

Mender

WHAT A CLIPPING!



DEAR HELOISE:

I have been using the idea of keeping different sizes of plastic bags separated by clipping them with clip-type clothespins. I had dye," here's a little trick I discovered for dark-haired

my kitchen closet door and it's wonderful. He pulled the top of each clothespin aside and drilled a hole in it and used a small screw to attach it to the door. I use two pins for each size bag. Some bags of the same width, but longer, can be used with the same pins.

Nita Reynolds

A RULE FOR SEWING

DEAR HELOISE:

I sew a lot, and there are times a garment or article has to be measured. So, I marked the front edge of my portable sewing machine every six inches, I used fingernail polish and it works just fine.

Now I don't have to get the ruler or tape out every time I want to measure while I'm sewing.

Mommy Dot

THE DIE IS CAST



DEAR HELOISE:

For those "who do and clip-type clothespins. I had dye," here's a little trick I discovered for dark-haired

gals only. Perchance you are dressing for a special date, and discover some silver threads among the dark. If so, take any brush-type, roll-on mascara and roll it lightly at the hairline where needed.

Slickest and quickest touch-up one could find.

Carolyn Camp



A Retired German Industrialist — Ernst C. F. Jocher — who fell in love with Ireland and moved there five years ago is making a tourist attraction of the Falconry of Ireland which he started last year. Here he teaches his granddaughter, Vicky Geissel, 3, to let a sparrow hawk sit on the wrist of her gloved hand. (APN Photo)

Falconry Revived As Sport in Ireland

40 Kinds of Birds of Prey Thrive With Retired German in Tipperary

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

CLONMEL, Ireland (AP) — In the heart of County Tipperary a retired German industrialist is reviving the world's oldest sport—falconry.

"My dream," said Ernst C. F. Jocher, "is to develop here in Tipperary the biggest falconry in the world."

In case you haven't hawked it, falconry is the art of employing birds of prey in hunting. As for its antiquity, Jocher says there is proof of its existence as a sport in 2,205 B.C.

"But the noble art of hawking may be much older," he added. "Anyhow, there's no doubt about it. It's the oldest sport in the world."

From Stuttgart, Germany, Jocher came to Ireland for the first time 14 years ago. He was on vacation.

"I fell in love with Ireland," he said, "and I decided that when I retired I would come here and live. I did just that five years ago, but I soon found that I wasn't completely happy doing nothing."

"One day my wife said to me, 'For God's sake find yourself something to do.' As I'd been an active falconer for more than 30 years I decided to start a falconry."

"We began last year and we had 9,000 visitors. This year we've already had more than 40,000."

In running The Falconry of Ireland, Jocher is assisted by his son-in-law, Hermann Geissel, his pretty daughter, Helga Geissel, and a young German.

Located in pretty grounds two miles to the west of Clonmel on the main road to Waterford, The Falconry of Ireland is an impressive lay out. It has more than 40 birds of prey including a golden eagle that flies free and returns to its master's fist when called, and a black vulture, the biggest bird in the world.

Jocher says falconry is making a comeback on the European continent in Britain, Germany, and Spain and in the United States.

Falconry reached its peak in Europe between the 11th and 12th centuries.

A certain Turkish sultan, Selim the Magnificent, owned and kept at court 18,000 birds of prey handled by 6,000 falconers.

Gunpowder's invention just about killed off falconry. Jocher insists that hawking—far from being a cruel sport—is much more humane than shooting.

The best shot in the world, he says, will sometimes fail to kill the bird outright and because of this the bird is left to die a slow death.

The hawk, on the other hand, either kills its quarry instantly or misses it completely. There has been a great amount of nonsense talked and written about birds of prey," he said. "Over the ages they've been terribly maligned. They have never killed sheep and I defy anyone to prove that."

**Desperado to Return
To Scene of Shootout;
This Time Peacefully**

CHAMA, N.M. (AP) — Reyes Tijerina, militant Spanish-American leader who was sought by tanks, National Guardsmen and dozens of police officers after a rural courthouse was shot up June 5, is returning and we bought her. We call her Tinker Girl.

At that moment Tinker Girl pecked Jocher on the nose and drew a spot of blood.

"It's nothing," said Jocher. "Nobody can really call himself a falconer until he's been bitten by a vulture."

**Humane Association
Honors Cat's Heroics**

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The American Humane Association has presented an award to Precious, a yellow cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Moore of St. Georges.

The Humane Association said Precious earned the award last Nov. 16 when she awakened her owners after the house caught fire.

The 9-year-old cat rushed into the bedroom, leaped onto the bed, began bouncing up and down and clawing at the covers until Mr. and Mrs. Moore awoke.

The couple escaped without injury.

**Kaukauna OKs
Thursday Night
Shopping Hours**

KAUKAUNA — Merchants have voted overwhelmingly to observe Thursday night shopping hours effective Oct. 19 instead of the normal Friday night hours with some merchants to adjust individual Friday hours.

Those merchants will post hours in their places of business. Banks will announce adjusted hours at a later date. The decision is a result of a study of shopper reaction to Thursday night shopping opportunities in other area cities.

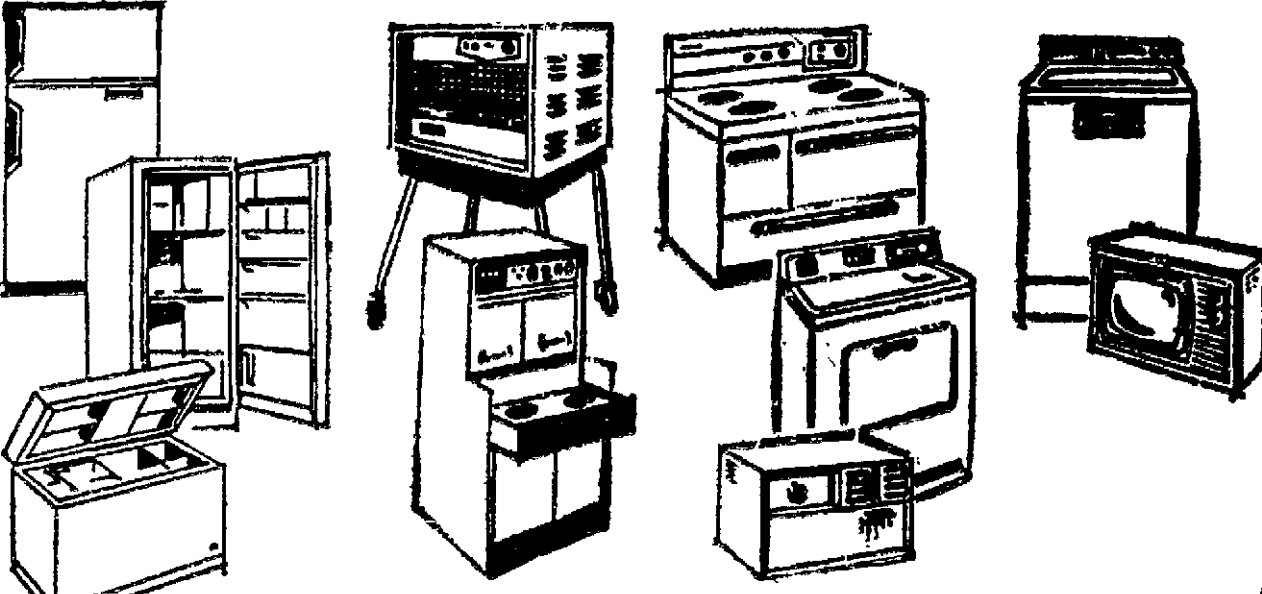
The trend to social, athletic and vacation activities on Friday evenings has accelerated in the last few years, thus to afford an opportunity to the public to shop at a more convenient time, the Thursday night opening was adopted, according to George Greenwood, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Little Chute, Neenah and Menasha are other communities which have the Thursday night openings. Periodic studies will be made to determine any further adjustments in shopping hours to better serve area shoppers, noted Greenwood.

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Floor Sample

Appliance Sale



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Choose from such famous brands as:

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All Items Subject to Prior Sale

WASHERS, DRYERS

Famous Maytag Washer with self adjusting wringer	\$97
General Electric Clothes Dryer with push button control	\$127
Frigidaire Automatic Washer features two-speeds, only	\$189
Frigidaire Electric Dryer with durable press, air fluff	\$127
Maytag Wringer Washer with large capacity square tub	\$134
General Electric Automatic 2-Speed Washer with Mini-Basket®	\$188
Maytag Automatic Washer with 2 speed suds saver system	\$218

SALE OF RANGES

GE Electric High-Speed Range 30" model with large oven	\$137
Frigidaire 30 inch Range with self-cleaning oven, now just	\$237
GE 30 inch Range with clock controlled auto. oven	\$167
Apartment Size Gas Range 20 inches wide with broiler	\$89
GE 30 inch Elec. Range with automatic oven and rotisserie	\$179
Gas Range 30 inches wide with large oven, smoke-proof broiler	\$114
GE Deluxe Electric Range with self-cleaning oven. Save now!	\$267

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 11.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator with full width freezer section	\$157
AMC Brand No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer 14 cu. ft. two-door	\$207
GE 2-door Refrigerator-Freezer 13.5 cu. ft. with 132 lb. freezer	\$217
GE 2-door Refrigerator-Freezer 15.7 cu. ft., 156-lb. freezer	\$247
Frigidaire 2-door Refrigerator-Freezer 150-lb. freezer below	\$229
GE 14.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator is ideal for freezer owners	\$247
Gibson Refrigerator-Freezer 13 cu. ft. capacity, 2 door	\$177

FOOD FREEZERS

AMC Brand Upright Freezer stores 294 pounds of food	\$117
Frigidaire Upright Freezer stores 406 pounds of food	\$167
Frigidaire Upright Freezer stores 490 pounds of food	\$187
AMC Chest Style Freezer stores 595 pounds of food	\$199

TV, RADIOS, STEREO

Portable Color TV with big 172 sq. in. rectangular screen	\$297
AMC Table Style TV with cart has big 282 sq. in. screen	\$147
Zenith Console Color TV with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen	\$467
Beautiful Stereo with quality maple finish and 4-speed changer	\$137
GE Color Console TV with big 268 sq. in. screen, maple finish	\$437
GE 8-Speaker Stereo with FM-AM radio and extension speaker	\$189

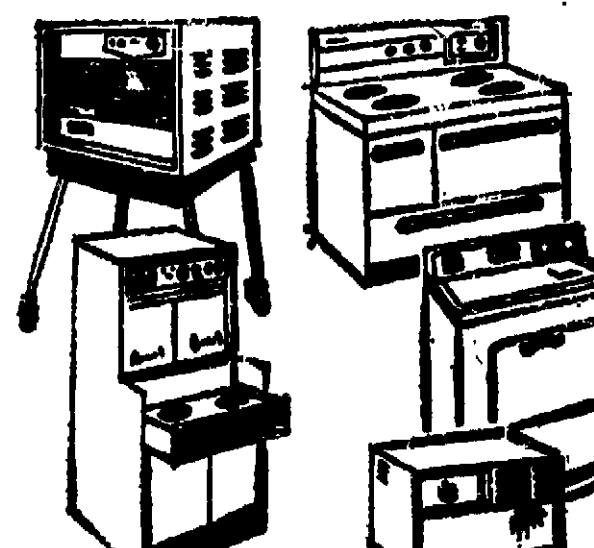
CLEARANCE!

Display Model

Vacuum Cleaners

- Hoover • Sunbeam
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Come see our huge selection of many quality famous brands now on sale!



Free Fall Vacation

FILL OUT THIS COUPON!

You are invited to accept a FREE VACATION at Horseshoe Bend, a superb new recreation area unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midwest—a most pleasant, restful, relaxing area for permanent or vacation living. As our guests you will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment for three days and two nights. Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you can come. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee Program for Fulton and Izard Counties and is part of our program to sell real estate in HORSESHOE BEND.

Right now is the most colorful time of year to visit HORSESHOE BEND. Driving through the scenic Ozark countryside is a delight in itself. Every bend in the road brings exciting new vistas of green valleys, colorful forested hills, sparkling rivers and streams. On every side you will see trees—pine, cedar, hickory, oak, dogwood, magnolia, holly and sumac. Wild flowers abound. Drive leisurely and enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Ozarks. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND will be provided by you.

You'll be lodged in comfortable quarters. You'll have free access to many forms of entertainment including golf, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, fishing, tennis, archery, miniature golf, nature study, horseshoes, washers, badminton, bridge, square dancing, shuffleboard and other pleasures. For a small charge a gentle saddle horse is yours to explore woodland trails. Excellent meals at modest prices in our clubhouse restaurant! Home sites are sold under a unique private property owners association plan. However, you are under no obligation to buy nor is HORSESHOE BEND under obligation to sell. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for the entire family regardless of age or interest. There's fun for everyone. We look forward to your visit. Reservations confirmed promptly on first-come, first-served basis.

Horseshoe Bend

ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30

BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Svetlana's Memoirs Chill Communist Hierarchy on 50th Anniversary of Revolt

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

READING the memoirs of Joseph Stalin's only daughter can be a terrifying experience, like a journey into a 20th Century nightmare.

The book explodes with the force of a bomb, shattering the carefully nurtured atmosphere of confident self-congratulation with which the Soviet Union's leaders have surrounded themselves for the 50th anniversary this year of what Moscow calls the October Revolution. The Kremlin has reason to be furious over its publication at such a time.

As Svetlana Alliluyeva unfolds the story in its original Russian, it is charged with passion and deep emotion. Yet, strangely enough, when she recites the horrors — the destruction of her family and hosts of friends and compatriots — in the days of her father's rule, she seems resigned and almost matter of fact. That makes it all the more starkly terrifying.

Stalin's daughter does not directly blame today's leaders for the things that happened in two dark decades. In fact, as a child of that earthshaking upheaval, she idealizes the 1917 October Revolution and its Bolshevik warriors. But her book "Twenty Letters to a Friend" surely does violence to the image of the Soviet Union. Svetlana leaves no doubt that in her mind, the taint of evil which afflicted Russia has not been erased.

"Unfortunately," she writes, "too much in Russia has remained the same."

Stronger in Russian

The book seems to have more impact in Svetlana's original Russian than in Priscilla Johnson McMillan's translation published by Harper & Row. Loss of some of the Russian flavor probably would be unavoidable in any translation, but more has been lost than seemed necessary.

There are a number of translation lapses, annoying to one who has read the memoirs in the original. On the whole, however, the job was competent, and Svetlana's story comes through with much of its soul-wracking, conscience-searching Russian flavor.

Svetlana, obviously tortured, gropes for an answer. Why did her father act as he did? Clearly, she was terrified of him. Just as clearly, she could not bring herself to place major blame on him for the terror of two decades.

For all the terror, Svetlana over and over again laid most of the blame on Lavrenty P. Beria, Stalin's last in a series of secret police chiefs. Passionate hatred of Beria shines through her description of the horrible and agonizing death of her father.

"There was only one person who was behaving in a way that was very nearly obscene," she writes. "That was Beria. . . A good deal that this monster did is now a blot on my father's name, and in a good many things they were guilty together."

She blames Beria's "diabolic link" to her family for the extermination of half its members because, in her mind, it was Beria who poisoned Stalin's mind and sent him searching for "enemies." In fact, she blames Beria for events which happened before her father arrived in Moscow at the seat of power from his native Georgia.

All this will be irritating to today's Kremlin leaders. But they are likely to be even more annoyed by Svetlana's apostrophes to the future.



Svetlana Alliluyeva

Author,
"Twenty Letters to a Friend"

Her generation — the generation born after Communist power was entrenched — she looks upon as "the Decembrists of tomorrow." The Decembrists in the early 19th Century tried to set up a constitutional government and failed.

At the end, she concludes that eventually, "The Good always wins out . . . although it often happens too late."

"We are all responsible for everything that happened," she concludes. "Let the judging be done by those who come later, by men and women who did not know the times and the people we knew. Let it be left to new people to whom these years in Russia will be as remote and inexplicable, as terrible and strange, as the reign of Ivan the Terrible. But I do not think they will call our era a 'progressive' one or that they will say it was for the good of great Russia."

For the Soviet Communist Party, which insists that through it all the system had been "progressive," the indictment will sting.

★ ★ ★

Pulitzer. By W. A. Swanberg. Scribners, \$8.95.

No history of the fight for social justice and honesty in government in America could be complete without an account of the contributions made by Joseph Pulitzer, a true giant of journalism.

But with the passage of time, the man himself has been almost lost in the huge shadow cast by his legend. In this massive, well-documented and excellently written biography he is brought to life again in all his quixotic genius and restless integrity.

Fresh out of the Union Army, the penniless 18-year-old Hungarian immigrant rode a boxcar to St. Louis in 1865. He worked as a waiter and hack driver before he found his true love — journalism. At his death aboard his private yacht in 1911 he owned two famous newspapers — the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch — and left a fortune valued at \$185 million.

Several poor young men started as obscurely as Pulitzer did during America's Gilded Age and became even richer. What made him stand out? Chiefly, an iron conscience.

A lover of luxury himself — his yacht alone cost \$200,000 to maintain — Pulitzer had only contempt for men who became wealthy by shabby methods or who wound up selfish prisoners of their own dollars.

With the zeal of a born reformer and the exuberance of a born showman, he waged a life-long struggle against corrupt public officials, hypocrisy and entrenched privilege of all kinds. He advocated the income tax and the inheritance tax at a time when a rich man who did so was regarded as a traitor to his class.

The endless controversies he waged took their toll in physical and nervous exhaustion, although he lost his eyesight, he never lost his vision. His example remains one of the glories of newspaperdom. His New York World survived him by only 19 years, but the St. Louis Post-Dispatch still exists to carry on his foresighted admonition to combat "predatory wealth" or "predatory poverty."

Ironically, this definitive biography could well win for author Swanberg a Pulitzer Prize, an honor he almost gained with an earlier biography, "Citizen Hearst."

Incidentally, PULH-lease, Mr. Pulitzer's name is pronounced PULH-litzer, not PUGH-litzer.

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BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II

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Well, what's holding up the Second Season?

Winnie and your long-suffering scribe have now endured just about every new offering the TV networks can throw at us, via our full-color 6½-inch mini-set, and we can report that rapid-fire substitutions for most of these series are in order.

Never one to hide his light under a bushel (either of modesty or of old TV scripts), your servant hereby offers to his readers — and to any programming czar who may have picked up this newspaper at the airport — a few nominations for Second Season attractions.

Any or all of the shows described below may be ordered, in batches of 26 episodes, cash on the barrel-head, from Win-Riv Productions Ltd., Rancho Riverton, Neenah, Wis. 54965.

★ ★ ★

The Diving Priest — Hard on the heels of "The Flying Nun" comes this tender and beguiling tale of Father Pisco ("Pete") Gill, who discovers, to his surprise, that he can breathe underwater.

Irresistibly humorous episodes develop as Father Gill befriends a swordfish, breaks up fights among sharks, and surprises the crew of the nuclear submarine, Nautilus, by pecking in their windows during an off-hours poker game. (Suitable for the Entire Family)

★ ★ ★

Torquemada's Tormenors — Prepare for an hour of no-holds-barred thrills as Capt. Joe Torquemada leads his company of reformed sadists, thugs and thieves against the sadists, thugs and thieves of the Third Reich. Each week, "The Filthy Fifteen", as they are affectionately known, will variously shoot, stab, pummel and incinerate assorted Nazis and their minions, hoping always, as a reward for these commendable actions, to win a chance to return to the arms of a grateful society. (Recommended for Adults, Evil Children and Leaders of Teen-Age Gangs)

★ ★ ★

The Bella Darvi Hour — The screen's most sought-after dramatic actress is hostess and occasional star of this glossily-produced anthology show, which each week offers a story of interest to Mrs. Average Housewife. Members of the permanent cast are Terry Moore, Simone Simon and Juliette Greco. (Suitable for Adults and Precocious Teen-Agers)

★ ★ ★

The Fathers-in-law — A rib-tickling, bone-jarring domestic comedy starring the nation's two most famous fathers-in-law-to-be — Milwaukee's own James Robb, and Washington's own Lyndon B. . . What was that name again? For sheer entertainment value, on a week-in, week-out basis, this highly inventive, "sitcom" is certain to take the wedding cake. (Recommended for the Entire Family, Including Beagles)

★ ★ ★

Australia — A full-evening show about a somewhat smaller continent than Africa . . . for somewhat smaller networks than ABC . . . at a much smaller cost. (Recommended for Adults, Teen-Agers, Children, Aborigines, Kangaroos and Koala Bears)

★ ★ ★

Bad Company — What could be more diverting than visiting, each week, a different cell block in a different Federal penitentiary, as F. Lee ("Old") Bailey interviews the nation's most celebrated hoods? The wit and wisdom, the philosophy and gentle fun of the Underworld are enunciated in this half-hour of "must" entertainment. (A "Must", that is, for Hardened Adults and Amoral Teen-Agers)

★ ★ ★

Burr — Inspired by the brilliant example of the new adventure series, "Custer", we offer yet another outstanding historical drama — based on the true exploits of one of the more colorful figures of the American Revolution, Maj. Gen. Aaron Burr . . .

★ ★ ★

Had enough? Vote Riverton in 1968.

Greeks Had a Word for This Encyclopedia: 'Superficial'

The Praeger Encyclopedia of Ancient Greek Civilization. Praeger. \$15.

Four French scholars collaborated in this work, which isn't much manpower for an encyclopedia — but then, this handsome and well-illustrated book isn't much of an encyclopedia.

It covers much ground, but in such a thin and superficial way that it's hard to see just for whom the volume is intended; certainly not specialists or scholars. Even the educated general reader will find much of it elementary.

In the article on the Greek city, for example, there is the solemn statement that it "did not suddenly spring into being like Athena out of Zeus' forehead, fully developed without any preparatory period." Does anyone imagine that complex institutions arise that way?

In the article on Alexander the Great, the reader is first assured, with superfluous emphasis, that the conqueror is "not an enigma." Then he finds this: "Alexander possessed something that is rarely found in the Greeks, and that is the quality of imagination."

It's a curious observation about a people that produced Thales and Heraclitus, Pindar and Euripides, Plato and Aristophanes, among other such unimaginative persons. About the only explanation would be a mistranslation from the French.

On other levels, knowledgeable readers are apt to take issue with the perspective and presentation of a variety of subjects. What is one to make of the judgment in the article on "Civilization" suggesting that the physical aspects of Greek culture are in fact closer to our own times than the intellectual?

Indisputably, many Greek concepts differed fundamentally from our own. But this is hardly enough to invalidate the subtle and enduring relationship between ancient Greece and Western civilization, however refracted by the prisms of Rome, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

Perhaps the best thing in the book are the illustrations, which speak for themselves.

R. J. CAPPON

★ ★ ★

The Year of the Horses. By R. F. Tapsell. Knopf. \$5.95.

The ancient days of the wild nomads of the Eurasian steppes, the ruthlessly marauding cavalymen, provide the setting for this historical novel.

It is a story of a bloody resistance to the conquering nomads—they are called Tugars in this book—by an agricultural people of the fertile plains, the tribe of the Drevichi. It is a struggle between horsemen who use the double bow and the sword; against foot soldiers who use the spear and the battle-axe.

The novel's hero is Bardiya, a warrior of a race subdued by the Tugars, who has been forced to serve as an officer in the nomad army. But, in an act of vengeance, he kills one of the Tugar leaders and flees from the steppes, taking shelter with the Drevichi.

Soon it becomes apparent that the Tugars are about to raid and plunder the Drevichi. Bardiya tries to warn his protectors of the terrible might of the horsemen. But the Drevichi vacillate, suffering grievous defeats, until Bardiya finally takes over as their military commander. Now he is in the position of making war on the army he once had served.

The narrative is filled with the clangor and violence of primitive warfare—ambushes, burning villages, head-on charges, the siege of a stockade in a mountain pass, and hand-to-hand combat.

In these days of atomic warheads and missiles, this tale of ancient battles points up the killer instinct in man. It is a war thriller, swiftly paced and well-written.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

A Killing for the Hawks. By Frederick E. Smith. McKay. \$4.50.

In World War I, the fighter planes were little contraptions of wood and canvas. They didn't fly very fast, because they were powered by engines we'd use in automobiles these days. But the lone knights who flew them couldn't expect to live very long. With no parachutes, a fighter pilot was doomed if his flimsy craft was hit.

A British squadron's gruelling experiences in such contraptions over Flanders in 1917 is the background for Smith's novel.

The squadron commander, John Seymour, seems to be a storybook hero. Dashing, aristocratic, wealthy, full of aggressive leadership and courage, an ace flier with many kills to his credit, often decorated, he is a model of spirit.

But one of his pilots, an American named Norman McConnell, soon finds there is something wrong with the hero. Visiting Seymour as he is recuperating from his wounds in a hospital, McConnell accidentally encounters the commander's wife Helen, a much perturbed and desperate woman.

So when Seymour returns to his squadron, will he send McConnell on a suicide mission? Or will he "accidentally" shoot him down? As it turns out, Seymour's revenge is more subtle.

Smith's novel is a realistic story. One of its subplots involves a flight commander who is Seymour's antithesis—he hates killing, is worried about troubles at home, and is suffering from what in later days would be recognized as combat fatigue.

This is a well-plotted, convincing psychological war tale, full of the terrible tensions of aerial combat.

M. A. S.

Puzzle Answer

CASSIUS CLAY: SELF ANALYSIS

"An astronaut is in a world by himself, teaching himself, breaking his own records, seeing things no one else sees. Like an astronaut, I'm in a world of my own."

WORDS

A CANNON	M ERR
B AFGHAN	N LEWIS
C SIRLING	O FISII
D SHEIK	P AGHAST
E INSTITUTE	Q NOTION
F UNDER	R ARROW
G SHALLOW	S LOON
H COMMON	T YEN
I LIFER	U STAB
J AWESOME	V INDEED
K YAM	W SIRS
L SEEKING	

(Distributed 1967)



4-H Youth Program Provides Challenges

Opportunities in Animal Projects

Photos and Text by Carole Warner



The rabbit project is one that can be achieved by urban 4-H members. Here a member proudly shows his exhibit.



The dairy exhibit is a large one at the county fair. This one was photographed at the Outagamie county exposition.

The 4-H youth program provides a range of animal projects that can extend most interesting opportunities and challenges to both urban and rural youth between the ages of nine and 18.

Four-H animal projects are not strictly "pet" projects. Each member who enrolls in an animal project of his interest receives from the County Extension office educational literature that provides helpful guides and management practices recommended for the particular projects. All of this information is based on experiments conducted by land grant colleges.

Project leaders also provide the member with additional help and instruction enabling him to be as successful with his project as possible. The leader is responsible for the educational role that is an essential part of the project.

Four-H members are encouraged to own their animals if and when possible. Many members begin their animal projects on a managerial basis, then

gradually work up to the plateau of full ownership.

Each member must keep accurate and complete records on expense of feed, maintenance and care. He must record weight gains or progress in training, depending upon his project.

Contrary to popular opinion, 4-H work is not limited to those who live on farms. Many members live in urban areas and have projects more in keeping with city living, such as rabbits or dogs. Anyone interested in starting a project may contact the County Extension office located in the County Court house.

There are approximately 62,000 4-H members in the State of Wisconsin, according to William Shaw, 4-H youth agent for Outagamie county. In 1967, Outagamie county had 21 members enrolled in the 4-H beef project; 141 in dairy; 15 in dogs; 41 in horses; 47 in rabbits; four in sheep, and 23 in swine.

The culmination of a year's work on the project is the county fair, as well as the larger State Fair. Here the 4-H member enters his exhibit to be examined by qualified judges. These persons not only judge the animal, but give the member guide lines by which he can improve his project for the next year. They also help the member measure how far he has progressed from the preceding year.

Overall, 4-H animal projects are stimulating and rewarding to those who undertake them. Not only time, attention and interest are required of the 4-H'er, but dedication and determination are requisites if the project is to be brought to a successful conclusion.



SEPT. 30 - OCT. 7



The dog obedience training project is a fairly new one with 4-H members and rapidly gaining in popularity. The state 4-H show is held in conjunction with Outagamie county fair. Here a young trainer takes her dog through its paces under the watchful eye of the judge.



With the re-birth of interest in horses, many 4-H members are focusing attention on horse and pony projects. Each year witnesses improvement in quality and quantity of exhibits at the 4-H horse show. These youngsters anxiously await the judge's decision on their exhibit.

Tropical Evergreen Shrub Is Decorative and Easy to Grow

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

The Euphorbia family has given us many of our best house plants. For example, poinsettia, Crown-of-thorns, croton, pedilanthus (Devil's backbone) and acahypha (Chenille-plant). One genus in the family that is not as well known as I think it should be is patropha. These tropical evergreen shrubs (or small trees) are varied in leaf pattern as well as in size and manner of growth, but all are extremely decorative plants of easy culture. Many of them are everblooming or nearly so, which makes them even more desirable. One of the best, a relatively new variety, is J. pandurifolia 'Dwarf'.

This selected dwarf type of an older favorite J. pandurifolia is more compact in growth and has smaller leaves. They are obovate, widening from a narrow base to about two-thirds their length then narrowing abruptly to a pointed tip with an irregular tooth showing up occasionally along the leaf margin. Smooth, a good green color and of a rather heavy texture, the leaves are borne on fairly short petioles. From the leaf axils come branched clusters of scarlet blossoms.

On well-grown plants these made a constant, colorful display. (The first firm listed on our Source Sheet has this plant. For a free copy of the Sheet, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.)

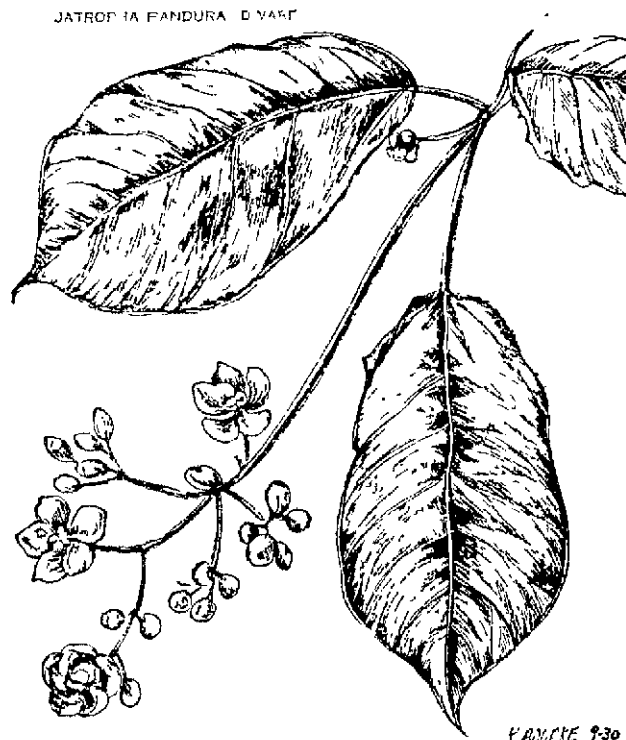
Jatrophas enjoy very warm quarters, lots of sunlight, and as much humidity as can be furnished conveniently. Pot them in a light, sandy loam enriched with humus, and keep the soil constantly moist. Shift young plants to larger pots as soon as they seem to need it, so that they do not become rootbound. This condition may check their growth before they have reached the ultimate size they are capable of, or the size you desire. Once they are established in a large pot, they should be put on a regular schedule of supplemental feedings. Use any balanced plant food that you prefer, mixing and applying it strictly in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Remember, however, that no amount of plant food can compensate for poor growing conditions. Often in fact it only makes a bad matter worse. So give your plant the right care, and it will reward you with an abundance of bloom.

Questions and Answers

Q. While I enjoy your column very much and have found the advice always good, I do have a point to raise that distresses me. That is the omission of capital letters when the full name of a plant is given. As you must surely know, no capital is used when one simply refers to philodendrons; but when a specific philodendron is named, then the word must become capitalized, i.e., Philodendron selloum. Common names, too, should have capitals where needed.

A. Of late, there has been a move toward discarding all capitals; I take an even dimmer view of this than you do, I'm sure.

Q. I love starting African violet leaves but find that providing space for numerous small pots and watering each one individually is a bother. Is there any easy way that an indoor gardener can care for



these since we don't have greenhouse benches or their equivalents to make things easier?

A. I use large, shallow, plastic pans similar to refrigerator ice-trays. In them I put a layer of long-strand sphagnum moss about an inch thick, then set small pots on this. If the moss is kept damp, the plants can go for long periods without individual attention needed. If the tray is filled with water and left to soak for an hour or so, excess water may then be poured off by tipping the tray gently. In this way, a dozen (or more, depending upon the size of the tray) plants can be taken care of in one operation.

Q. How long should an amaryllis bulb be rested?

A. A large, vigorous bulb may only need a couple of months' rest. The bulb itself is the best indicator. When it starts up, either with new leaves or with a flower stalk, it is ready to grow.

Q. I have a Rabbit's foot fern that hasn't been repotted for 15 years. Recently some of the fronds have turned yellow and dropped off, and since then there haven't been any new ones forming. Do you think it needs new soil? How should I take care of it?

A. If you have kept the plant in good health for 15 years, you don't need any advice on how to grow it. The fern might appreciate being repotted in fresh soil, but it is possible that it is dying of old age.

Q. My gloxinia seems to be dying. After the main stem died, two side shoots came up and I thought it was going to live but now they're dying, too. Help, please.

A. Your plant would like to rest for a while, and trying to keep it growing will only exhaust the tuber. Better send to me, in care of The Post-Crescent, for our booklet on gloxinias. Please include 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for a copy.



HENRY J. TAYLOR

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Radio Commentator

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Author—Diplomat

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Sunday, Oct. 1 — Catholic Masses —
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Holiday On Ice — 5:00 p.m.
UAW Local #1102 Union Meeting —
7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 2 — Clergy Meeting — Memorial Hall —
2:30 p.m.

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What Can Ardent Collector Do to Defeat Thieves?

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Let's talk about thieves and what a moral citizen who happens to be a collector of something valuable can do to frustrate the human leeches who prey on the diligence and naivete of those who gather together the somethings of value.

First, let's recognize that human greed is what keeps the traffic rolling in stolen goods, whatever it may be. The buyer of collector-type goods (be it art, antiques, old books, porcelain or coins and stamps) is the meanest man in the deal. Without his avarice and willingness to capture a bargain, regardless of how sketchy or shady the circumstances, the thief would lack his very necessary market. The thief has no sentimentality about the time and talent and research and cash involved in the honest acquisition and true appreciation of a particular item of collector property. But there must be an opportunity to dispose of the things he steals. The purchaser of an illegally-obtained article of material treasure (because he probably knows it's stolen) is about as low on the scale of behavior as a person can get.

What does a normal citizen do to protect his goods? The problem is intensified when the property in question is compact, easily transportable and of exceptional value per ounce. Stolen bridges offer a very poor market. But stamps, which might represent thousands of dollars in a matter of less than an ounce (if they're the right kind of stamps), are beautiful "goods" for the expert criminal to traffic in.

Poor Convenience

Well, there are safes and home wall vaults. There are safety deposit boxes in banks (which offer considerable security but rather poor convenience for a collector who wants to organize and enjoy his acquisitions). And there is insurance. Normally, insurance to cover collector items is rather high in premium required. But like everything else in this world, you have to shop around for the best answer to your particular needs.

For instance, the Society of Philatelic Americans — a leading collector group in the U.S. — has come up with special insurance protection for its members' holdings. The coverage provided by SPA is comparatively low in cost, in fact downright reasonable. Of course, nowadays you can insure anything (via Lloyds of London or Marine Insurance or what else) if you're willing to dole out a fat premium. Members of SPA, existing or new, can avail themselves of insurance for their stamp collections through this collector organization. Details may be obtained from:

Stewart Bailey, SPA Executive Secretary, P. O. Box 266, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

The other answers to minimizing or removing temptation from the conniving minds of the parasitic members of our population are: (1) Establish an appropriate and truly secret storing place for your collector items of significant value. (2) Keep your mouth shut about your collecting interest and the holdings you possess. (3) Sell the valuables yourself, honestly and before you're senile and overly sentimental; then take up bird watching or some other hobby which doesn't involve the gathering together of valuables which others commonly seek . . . and will buy!

With Strength Evenly Divided, Aggressive Bidding Carries Day

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some 200 bridge enthusiasts will play in the annual Rubber Bridge Tournament at the Sands hotel, Las Vegas, the last weekend of this month, and most of them will be hoping for unusual numbers of games and slams. The realists know that most of the \$20,000 prize money will go to the players who do well with their small hands.

In the long run, the big hands even out. Most competent players know how to get a big plus score from an overwhelmingly strong hand. The small hands also even out, but the experts get more than their share of plus scores on such hands. When the strength is evenly divided, the plus score will go to the side that bids accurately and aggressively — or that defends down to the last ninespot.

Last year Ivan Erdos, Los Angeles bridge teacher, and Tobias Stone, New York art collector, took home \$13,360 as first prize. It's instructive to review how they handled one of the small hands in one of the qualifying matches.

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ Q J 7			
♥ A 8 5 3			
♦ 7 6			
♣ A K J 9			
WEST			
♠ K 4			
♥ K J 9			
♦ K J 9 5 3 2			
♣ 6 2			
EAST			
♠ 6 3 2			
♥ 7 6 2			
♦ A Q 4			
♣ 7 5 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 9 8 5			
♥ Q 10 4			
♦ 10 8			
♣ Q 10 8			
North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♦
2 ♠	3 ♦	Pass	Pass
3 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ 5			

Erdos would not recommend his overcall of two diamonds to his students. In rubber bridge, especially, such a bid normally stands to gain very little and may lose a lot. But in a match of only eight hands (each pair plays 12 matches of eight hands during the two days of qualifying play) you must take risks with hands of this sort. If disaster strikes, you were probably doomed to lose that match anyway.

If Erdos had passed, South would have played the hand at two spades, making this contract easily. After the overcall of two diamonds, however, Stone could afford to raise to three diamonds. North considered a double but wisely decided to go on to three spades. Now it was up to Erdos and Stone to show their skill at defense once they had pushed the opponents overboard.

Erdos opened the five of diamonds from the West hand, and Stone played the queen of diamonds without a quiver. This was the sort of play beginners are cautioned not to make. "Don't finesse against your partner," the books tell you.

But Stone knew exactly what he was doing. He was looking for five defensive tricks to defeat the contract and could hardly expect to find them unless he could start out with two in diamonds. Stone wanted to win both of his side's diamond tricks in his own hand in order to lead hearts twice through declarer.

Upon winning the first trick with the queen of

diamonds Stone returned the seven of hearts. The seven, a high spot-card, was a significant choice, telling his partner that Stone could not support a heart return. If Stone held Q-7-2 of hearts he would lead the deuce; and in this case the choice of the deuce would indicate that Stone was leading from something rather than from nothing.

South put in the ten of hearts, Erdos covered with the jack, and dummy won with the ace. The spade finesse lost to the king, and Erdos could comfortably lead a low diamond since he knew his partner had the ace.

Stone took the ace of diamonds and returned a heart, whereupon West's two heart tricks defeated the contract.

Could Underlead King

"It wasn't necessary for Stone to win the first trick with the queen of diamonds," somebody may say. "He could have won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and could then return the seven of hearts. When Erdos got in with the kind of spades he could underlead his king of diamonds to let his partner win with the queen of diamonds. After all Erdos is an expert; and experts are supposed to be good enough to make this kind of risky play to defeat a contract."

All very true if you happen to be looking at all four hands. But the fact is that Erdos could not see his partner's hand and would have been willing to bet his bottom dollar that his partner didn't have the queen of diamonds if he failed to play it at the first trick.

In a high-level partnership you get no thanks for making a good play: it is only what is expected of you. If Stone held A-Q of diamonds he was absolutely expected to play the queen at the first trick; and if he played the ace, instead, this could be taken as proof he didn't have the queen. If the play had gone that way, Erdos would cash the king of diamonds and would return a trump, hoping to get to his partner in trumps or clubs for another heart return through South.

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Singing of nights gone by,
It croons and murmurs a melody
Of stars in love with the sky*

*In autumn the breeze is smoky,
Like leaves turning into mold
And it pushes forward a blue mist
That tells of years growing old*

*Cold winter's breeze is knife like,
Keening through ice-whipped trees,
And it mourns and weeps for the death of
Spring as it fingers the Earth's bare knees.*

*Spring's breeze is a soft spoken stranger,
Knocking on Earth's closed door
It whispers a love song to Terra
And she gives Spring her best and more*

*In summer the breeze is a dear friend,
Cooling Man's sweat-drenched brow
Bringing to mind God's sweet goodness
Lifting a man in its bow*

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View Life

*View Life
With eager eyes
As the innocent child
Scrambling to know all that there is
To learn*

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This 'Friendly' Tussle Between



Ginger, the Leopard, and His



Trainer, Ivan Walters. Langlade,



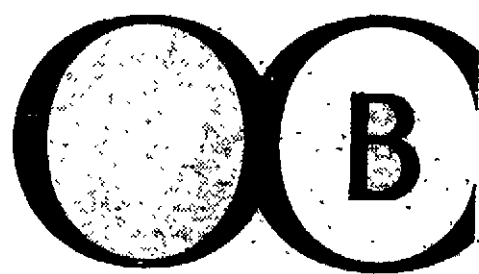
Was Photographed by Stan Twardy
P.S. Walters Wasn't Even Scratched



A baby squirrel named Doc gets a mixture of milk and honey from his foster parent, Mrs. Gordon Dillane, of Indianapolis. Doc was adopted after workmen knocked his family's nest out of a tree. (AP Wirephoto)



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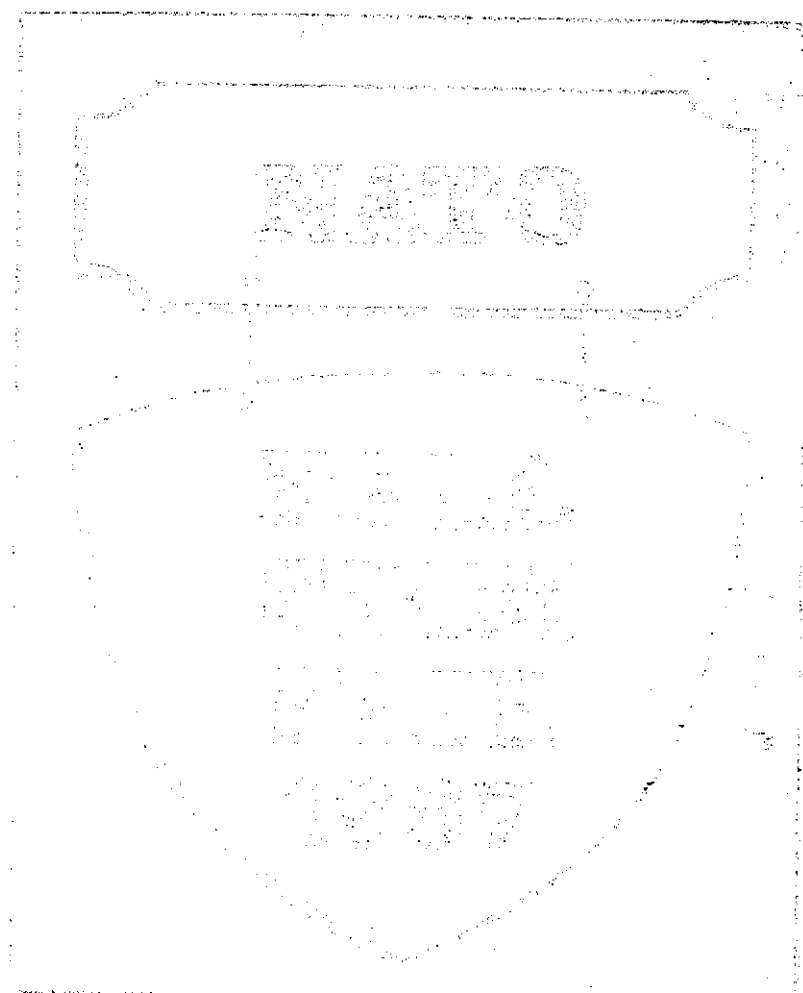
“Rough Night in Jericho”



“Point Blank”



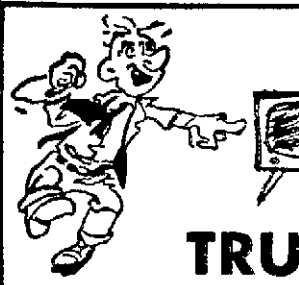
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JINGO

Readers Take Over — Part 3

BY JINGO

"Off to See the Wizard" — Fridays, ABC (Georjean Rosenthal, 1302 E. Fremont St., Appleton) — "Off to See the Wizard" is obviously a bad take-off on Walt Disney. Unlike Disney, "Wizard" will bring to the screen lower grade pictures, supposedly slated towards the little ones. Perhaps in the future, "Wizard" will manage better films for its Friday night showings, but "Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion" did little for its reputation. Clarence did not have half the good film footage that Ivan Tors has managed for "Daktari." Most of the time the camera was inside the Tracy's home where Dr. Tracy (Marshall Thompson) sat with a cigarette and a glass of bourbon (children's viewing?) while making eyes at Julie Harper (Betsy Drake), and Paula showed she was a woman by wearing a dress and singing a song. You don't understand? Well that's O.K., neither do I. Rupert Rowbotham (Julie's instructor), played by Richard Naydn, was a bit overdone with Rupert clinging to tree limbs, being chased by snakes and frightened by poor ol' Clarence. After seeing the first half of this two-parter, I'm already hoping that a fierce jaguar will devour idiotic Rupert and the whole stupid film with him!

"Hondo" — Fridays, ABC (Betty Kielgas (Mrs. Glenn), 1731 N. Superior St., Appleton) — Well, what can you say when something leaves no impression whatsoever on you? It's like commenting on a blank wall — now what can you say that is interesting about a blank wall? But I'll try. Not one of the characters in "Hondo" was outstanding. All were sort of muddled together. However, many old familiar faces (like Bob Taylor, Michael Rennie, Gary Merrill, Jim Davis, Noah Berry) kept showing up — this may help the viewing public somewhat as to remembering just who's who. It looks like it will be sort of a western type soap opera — a continuing story evolving around the many persons introduced in the premiere show, rather than separate stories with new characters each week. Per-

haps if a person would stay with it and watch the show for some time the people involved would begin to "grow on them." But not me — a show has to have more than this one to make me watch it again. As for Hondo Lane himself — his role came through just a little bit better, but without "Sam" to support him, he would have been muddled in too. Hondo kept making side remarks that were supposed to impress the viewer and establish his character — but his comments didn't quite make first base. To sum it all up — "Hondo" is just another second-rate western and unless it shows some definite improvement, it will never last.

"Hondo" — Fridays, ABC (Mrs. Charles Knauf, 210 E. Frances St., Appleton) — The premiere showing of the new western series, "Hondo," revealed nothing new or distinctive in the way of plot or dialogue. It's cowboys and Indians all over again with plenty of bang-bang. There are the usual battles between the Indians and the U.S. Cavalry, with the Apaches falling gracefully from their horses as the Army men fire away, seemingly hitting their targets with each shot, not wasting a bullet. Even Hondo's dog Sam is thoroughly skilled in the art of baring his teeth and snarling, just in time to save Hondo from being killed by two men. But no doubt Western addicts will find these familiar things satisfactory.

Based on a movie of the same name, which featured John Wayne in the starring role, Hondo is a renegade character whose heart is as big as the western plains. In this first episode, Hondo is asked by the U. S. Army to talk Apache Chief Vittoro into making peace with the U. S. government. What makes this more unusual is that Hondo fought on the Confederate side during the Civil War and this was after the death of his Apache wife, who was also Chief Vittoro's daughter. Well that's supposed to thicken up the plot a little.

There are other sub-plots scattered around bringing in supporting players including Robert Taylor, Noah Beery Jr. and Michael Rennie. A rather impressive list of actors, but



Wedding bells peal when Don Grady marries Tina Cole on "My Three Sons" Saturday.

unfortunately the material given them is not up to their considerable talents.

Robert Taylor, as the owner of an ore mine, is reunited to his long lost son and we gather there might be trouble brewing there which will provide material for future episodes. Noah Beery Jr. is Hondo's sidekick Buffalo, and he is meant to provide the light comedy touch; however, it didn't come through too strongly in the premiere show. What one did notice was his strong resemblance to the late Wally Beery. And as for Michael Rennie, we can be sure he will get his turn in a sub-plot.

The romantic interest is the beautiful blonde Mrs. Dow, who is played by Kathie Browne, whose husband is killed by Hondo when Dow and another man ambush Hondo and try to shoot him. This is when old faithful Sam saves Hondo's life with the snarling and growling, warning Hondo of hidden danger.

The door is left open for numerous problems involving all the main characters. It could just be the start of Western soap operas. For those who like their Westerns heavily laced with fisticuffs and battles between the Indians and the Cavalry this will

meet with their approval and if you're after another "Gun smoke", you'd better pass up this one.

"Guns of Will Sonnett" — Fridays, ABC (Susan Meen, 806 W. Main St., Hortonville) — It has an interesting format — almost like a western version of "The Fugitive" or "Run for Your Life" — trip popular. Waller Brennan exuded his usual fierce exterior, hiding a heart of gold. The show was interesting, but riddled with cliches. I suppose cliches would be difficult to avoid what with eleven-year-old westerns on the air. It was interesting to note that Jeff Sonnett was not the unbeatable superman hero of most westerns, but a young, inexperienced, idealistic HUMAN being. Brennan is ideal as Grandpa Sonnett — Grandpa roles being his forte. The plot hinted of much action and heartbreak to come for both the Sonnetts. BIG QUESTIONS: "Will they eventually find the middle Sonnett or will he be that one step or one town ahead?" — "Will the viewing audience meet Sonnett?" — "Will they save his appearance for the final episode, a la 'The Fugitive'?" For one, will keep watching to find the answers.

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U.S. Marine Band Coming to Appleton

"The Red-Coats are coming!"

In 1775, that announcement was ominous, for it heralded the militant approach of the British troops.

Now, it is good news and means that the red-coated United States Marine Band will arrive at Appleton on Thursday, Oct. 21, under the auspices of the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club as a part of a Presidentially-approved tour.

Robert Kools, president of the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club, has announced that 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. concerts will be presented at Appleton High School-West auditorium, with musical works by the world's finest composers, stirring marches and solo performers which have brought the Marine Band acclaim from visiting dignitaries of almost every country in the world.

Proceeds of the appearance will go to boys' work and the Community Service Fund.

Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper, the Marine Band is known to millions of Americans through its annual tours, its frequent radio and television appearances, and its concert series in the Nation's Capital. The annual tours originated under the direction of John Philip Sousa in 1891 and have afforded Americans living outside the Washington area an opportunity to see and hear the world-famous band.

Given the title "The President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson, the Marine Band has played for every inauguration since. Created in 1798 by an Act of Congress, the band has played for all official functions in the Nation's Capital and all important history-making events in this country.

The personnel of the Band includes musicians carefully screened and selected from the nation's leading conservatories, universities, symphony orchestras and bands. To be accepted in the Band, an applicant must pass a strenuous audition on his instrument and be of such character to pass the rigid security requirements of our government.

The uniforms of this world-famous musical group are distinctive — the Marine Band is the only American military organization still wearing the red coats copied from the British during the Revolutionary War.

The Marine Corps itself soon abandoned the colorful coats because they were most conspicuous and unsuitable during time of war, but members of the Band have worn the traditional scarlet and gold uniforms since its beginning.

The Full Dress uniform which will be worn during the band concerts here consists of

blue trousers and a colorful scarlet coat, decorated with black braid, and silver epaulettes. In the Nation's Capital, this uniform is used during the Band's Washington concert programs and for diplomatic and patriotic occasions.

When the symphony orchestra was created within the Band in 1798, a second red coat had to be designed, and the Bandsmen now wear this "Special Full Dress" for White House engagements and diplomatic functions in Washington, because it is simpler in design than the Full Dress. To permit facility in handling of string instruments for dinner parties, dances and receptions, the coat requires no belt, has no shoulder boards or augulettes.

The first official uniform of the Marine Band was a short scarlet coat faced and edged with blue, a blue belt, edged with yellow, and an elongated lapelled blue collar. The prescribed hat was "dark," trimmed with yellow and turned up on the left side with a leather cockade. Blue pantaloons, striped with scarlet, and black gaiters up to the calf of the leg trimmed the musician's attire when the Band made its formal debut at the White House in 1801. Of course, the hair was carefully powdered and dressed in a queue.

Many changes have been made through the years, before the Marine Band settled on the uniforms worn today. The black gaiters moved up to the knee in 1806, and finally disappeared a quarter of a century later. The pantaloons eventually became blue "trousers" and the short scarlet "coatee" developed into a full-length coat extending to the tip of the thumb. Feathers replaced the leather cockades on the headgear and during the years when John Philip Sousa was leader of the Marine Band, helmets were worn with a spike on top. This weighty and Prussian looking head-dress was abolished during the early part of the 20th Century.

No matter what the uniform, the Marine Band has been presenting the best in symphonic and band music for the Presidents of the United States, visiting dignitaries and the American public.

Although the Marine Band began playing at the White House in 1801 for the President and his American guests, it was not until 1806 that it entertained visiting dignitaries from other countries and nations. President Jefferson was host to the Tunisian Ambassador and a band of Osage Indian Chiefs at his new Year's Day reception that year, and the musical fare was offered by the Band that day under the direction of a Charles S. Ashworth.

"That was just the begin-

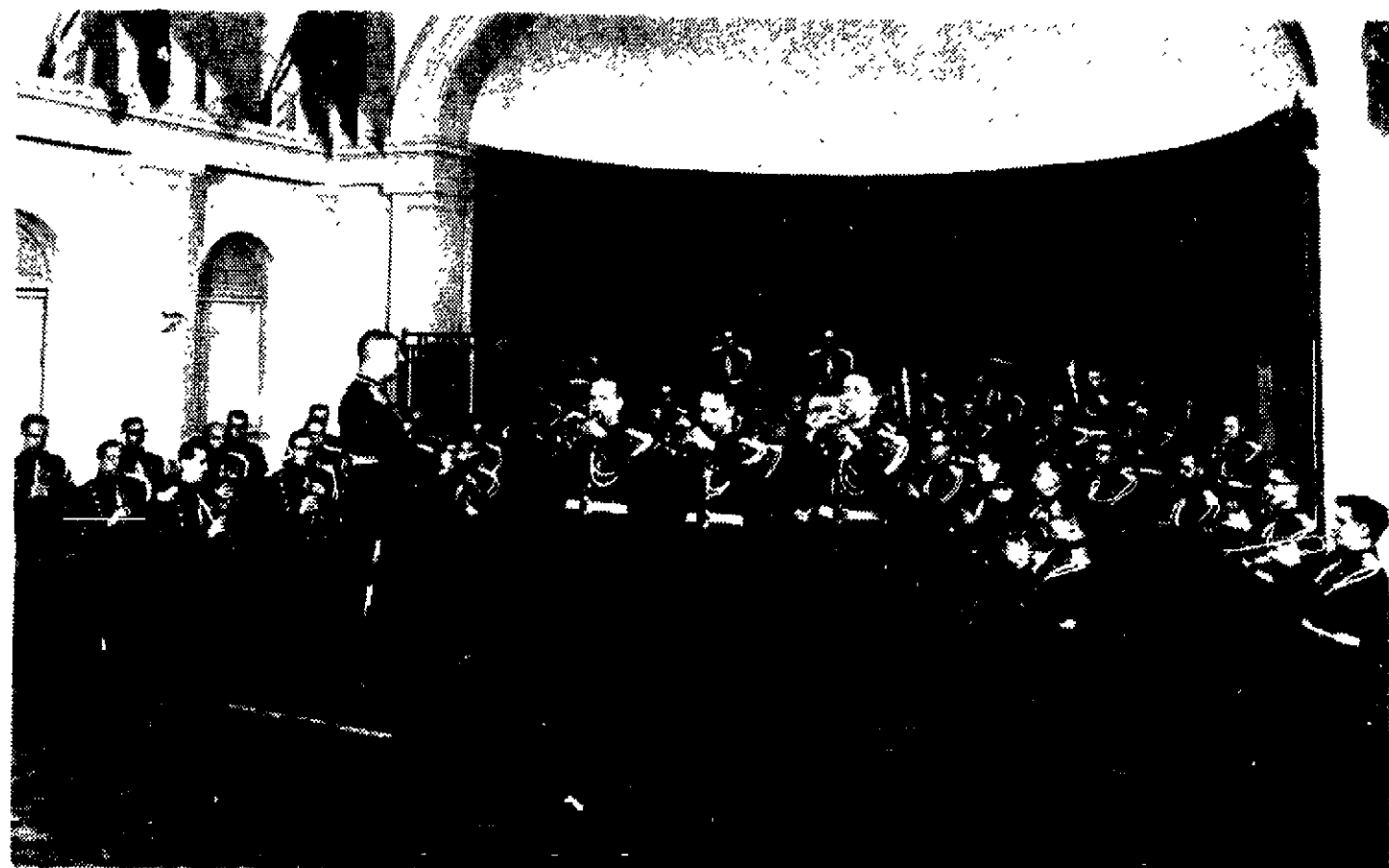
ning," says Col. Schoepper. "Most of the White House social affairs then were held on patriotic occasions and only the Foreign Ministers represented other nations. As the years went by, more and more heads of government came to America to visit our Chief Executive. During my time with the Marine Band, I've played or conducted before hundreds of visiting dignitaries, including two generations of Royalty from several of the countries. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands visited America during World War II and later we helped entertain her daughter, Queen Juliana. It was in 1939 when I met King George and Queen Elizabeth of England and 12 years later we played for their gracious daughter, Princess Elizabeth, now of course, Queen of England. With so many distinguished audiences, the years pass quickly and this job could never become monotonous."

Whenever the Colonel speaks about the personalities he has met in his years of service with the Marine Band, he always comments on a common quality in all of them — graciousness.

The Marine Band has an opportunity to cater to the musical tastes of peoples from other lands at the White House, but Colonel Schoepper has planned music especially to please Americans on the 1967 concert tour.



Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper, Director



U. S. Marine Band — 'The President's Own'

Reagan Star Still Shining In California

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

starting to go downhill, then I go home and talk to the people," he said. "It's that 21 inch tube."

Reagan's experience as an actor gives him an edge over other politicians on television. When his less experienced colleagues read from a teleprompter, their eyes often move as they try to follow the moving words. Reagan can look away from the teleprompter and not lose his place. Sometimes, he'll look directly at the audience. Other times, he'll look downward in a characteristic gesture—grimacing in disgust with his opponents.

"He's got empathy with an audience," said Nancy Reynolds, the press assistant and former television newswoman in charge of his television activities.

Good Memory

"He started in a profession where he memorized scripts," she said. "He has a retentive memory and I'm sure that comes from reading a script. He has good timing."

To Mrs. Reynolds, one of Reagan's big tests was the 60 minutes he spent on television with U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. Kennedy was in New York and Reagan in Sacramento and they were questioned by students in England by way of satellite.

So tense was Reagan before the show that he sat in a studio in silence, not hearing the chatter of his assistants.

But he calmed down once the show started and went to work answering questions from the students, most of whom objected to the war in Vietnam. There was a clash of views.

Reagan is a hawk on Vietnam. Television helped vault him into politics. In 1964, the year he switched his registration from Democratic to Republican, he made a nationally televised speech for Goldwater. Immediately after, a group of wealthy Republican businessmen—perhaps impressed with film star George Murphy's election as a U.S. senator from California—began booming Reagan for governor.

Reagan listened for he enjoyed the rough and tumble of politics. As he said in his book, "I had been lauded as a star in sports and had been praised in the movies, in politics I found myself misrepresented, cursed, vilified, denounced and libeled. Yet it was by far the most exciting part of my life."

His movie career lasted 29 years and he left Hollywood a millionaire. It also pushed him into politics.

'Bleeding Heart'

As a young man Reagan described himself as a "bleeding heart"—a liberal, but after World War II, he became involved in the strife and turmoil of Hollywood's union wars and became convinced that Communists were trying to take over the film industry. He became more conservative.

When he signed on with the General Electric Co. in the 1950s for a television series, he also agreed to make public affairs speeches at GE plants. It was then he began making the conservative talks that eventually helped him to the governorship.

His victory over Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in 1966 was by almost a million votes—a margin so great that even his fellow governors took notice.

There was a cocktail party one night at the annual meeting of western governors in the rugged atmosphere of West Yellowstone, Mont.

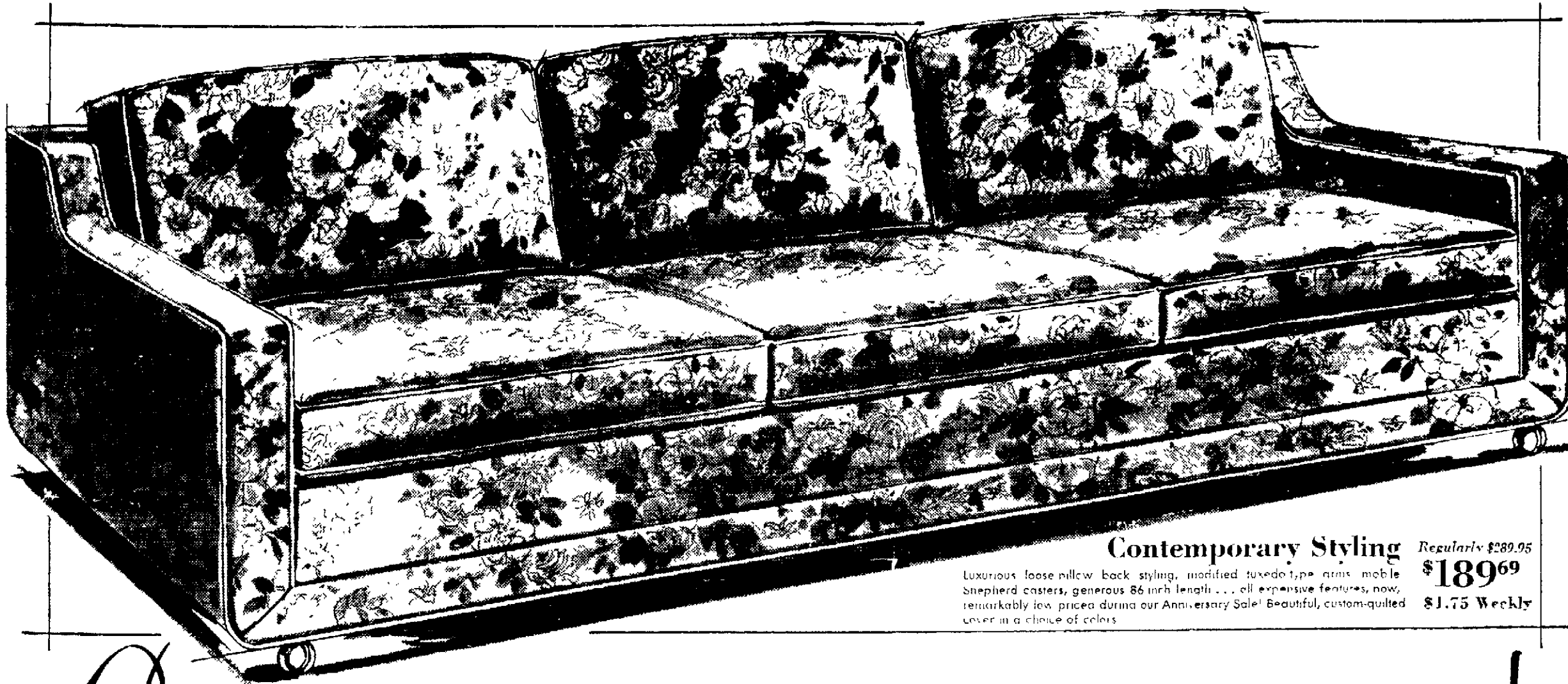
As Oregon's Republican Gov. Tom McCall tells it, Reagan entered like a white knight.

"It was an operetta," said McCall. "There are plain old governors and then there's Reagan."

Army Sergeant Gets Draft Questionnaire

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Most young men are familiar with Selective Service Form 127, the questionnaire sent to prospective draftees before they take a physical exam.

But Kendall Roy of Clarksville, Tenn., was surprised when he received one. Roy is a sergeant assigned to the Army's training center at Ft. Campbell.



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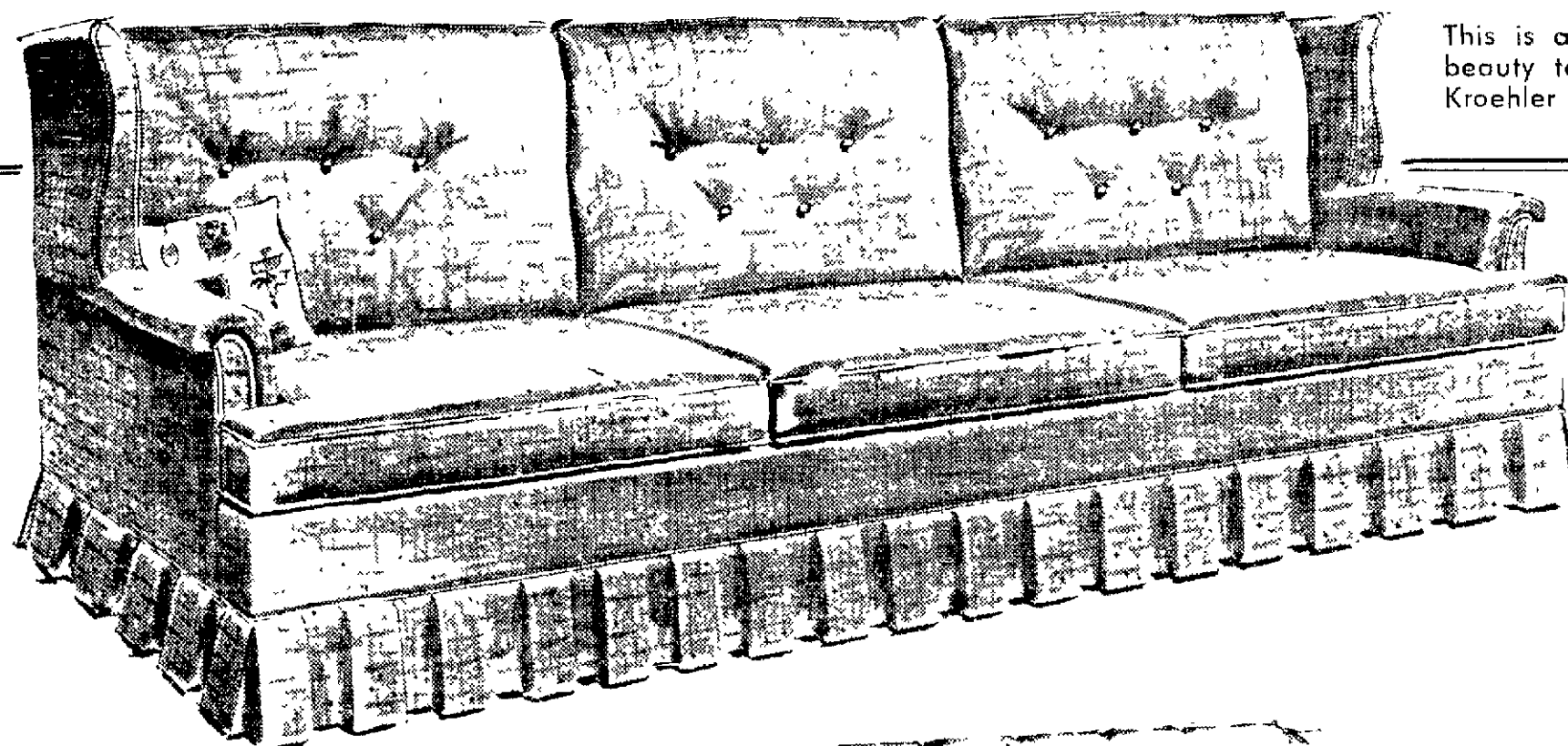
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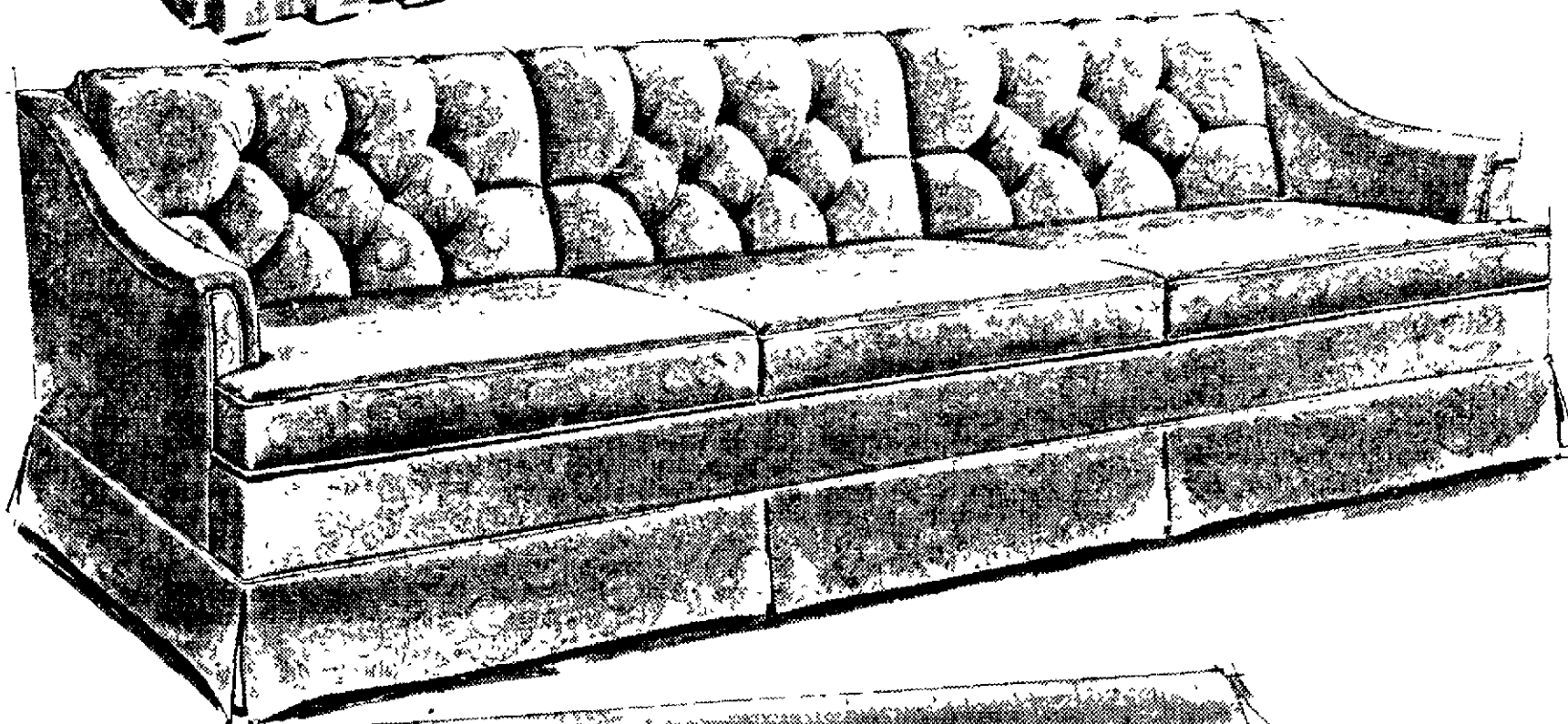
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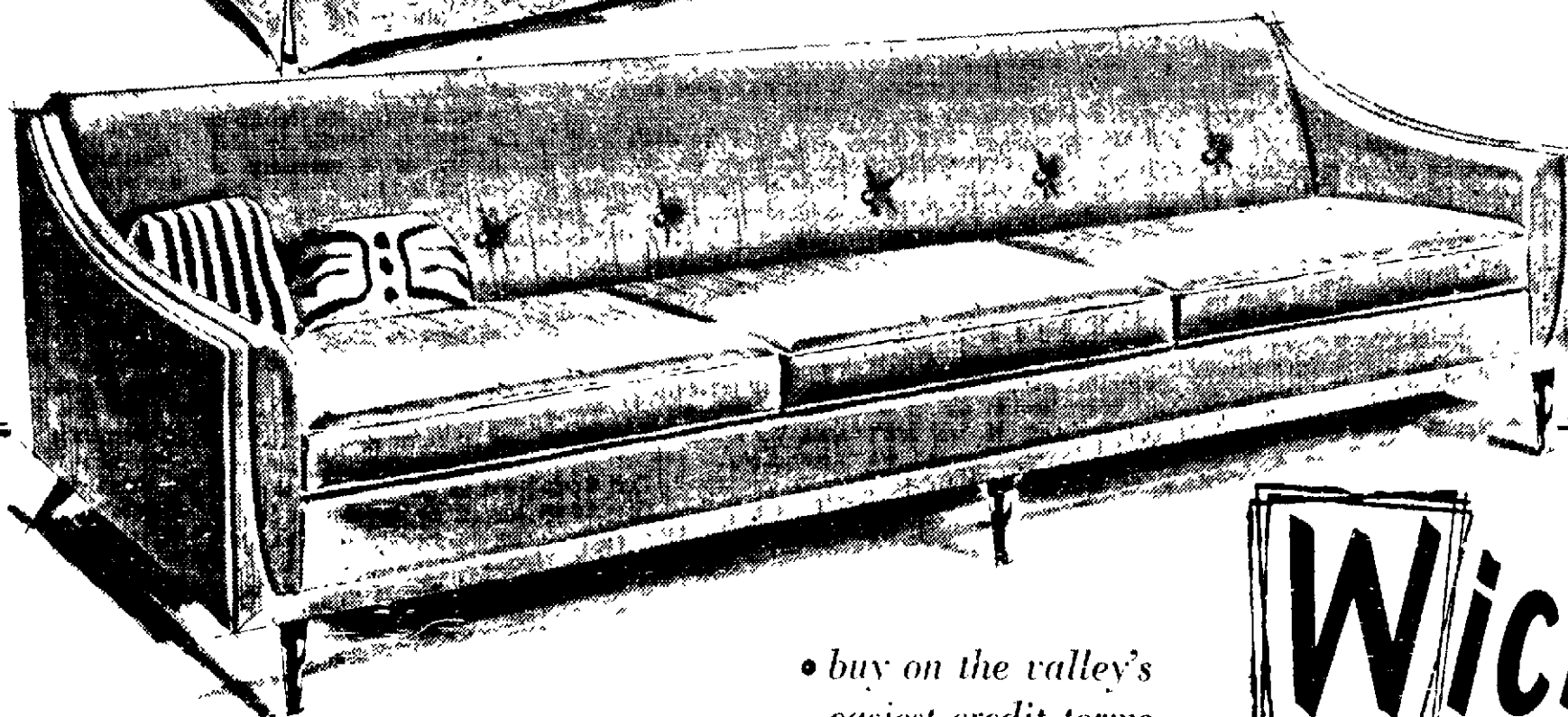
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MOVIES

Does 007 Make 'Good Company'?

BY THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP) — It was a warm and lazy afternoon on Putney Heath outside London and the traffic was pouring past No. 1 Bristol Gardens on its way to Portsmouth and the sea.

The man walked through the new wooden garden gate, up the path and rang the bell at No. 1.

Agent 007 answered, shook the man's hand, and invited him in.

The screen idol with a license to kill had been tracked down, not by SMERSH, but by American television barging into his own home. In they came, two dozen men and miniskirted girls, cameras, power lines. They left after seven hours of frenzy with a half hour of film in the can.

A new ABC show called "Good Company" had taken apart 007, alias James Bond, in real life Sean Connery.

It's part of a 26-piece series wherein celebrities are visited at home and interviewed—without fee. Connery consented as a favor to producer David Susskind though he normally protects his home life like a shewolf protects her cubs.

In fact, Connery's only real prohibition was: No cameras on daughter Giovanna, 9, and son, Jason, 4. He has a thing about kidnaping.

This was a little hard on the camera crews; for Giovanna and Jason along with Connery's wife, actress Diane Cilento, were omnipresent. Jason wasn't sure what it was all about.

"Who's James Bond?" he wondered.

Had he ever seen his father on television or on the screen? No.

"What's your father's name?"

"It's daddy, or sometimes Sean," he said.

In a Caribbean shirt and blue slacks, Connery went through the act of talking to F. Lee Bailey, 34-year-old lawyer who is acting professionally for the first time.

They went from the doorway—an operation that took about an hour before director John Moxey was satisfied—to a sort of study, to a lounge, to a billiard room, and it was all there was very little 007 in the whole act. For a start, Connery has let his hair grow long in back and has a moustache which droops with a touch of Pancho Villa about it.

"That's for my Western," he explained.

He is planning a Western movie in Mexico, "because I think every actor wants to do a Western sooner or later."

Anyhow, he is convinced it's far better than continuing to be James Bond.

To convince his producers, he demanded \$2.8 million tax free to make another Bond movie. Nobody, under British tax laws, has that kind of

money. So he got what he wanted—out.

Although financially well off now Connery hasn't yet forgiven producers for paying him a moderate salary for the first two Bond films, which made fortunes.

Filming the show for nothing—or only as a favor—appeared to have brought out a new Connery. His reputation for being testy is earned. But he wasn't testy and indeed cut quite a few corners for both

the production and technical crews.

When it was all over, 007 walked out into the garden behind his unpretentious home, and drew a big breath of fresh air. He neglected to look in his mail box where there were four letters and a package. One was from the Sunningdale Golf Club.

"I love golf," he said. "I like space. That's why I want to do a Western movie. And here in this house I have space, a room to eat in, a room to sleep

in, a room to dress in, a room to work in, a room to play in."

Fifty yards away is Connery's new "local" pub. It is the Telegraph, built in 1796. It once was one of the stations used to speed naval signals back to London from the coast in case Napoleon invaded.

"We're pleased to have him for a neighbor," said the pubkeeper. "He can come and go without being noticed. If that's what he wants."

It is.



Connery Introduces Bailey to Wife Diane Cilento

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Young Artists Deserve Less Help

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Less help would be good for today's young artists, asserts Murray Schisgal. He thinks there's too much pampering.

The eminently successful playwright aims his criticism at all those philanthropic grants and talent-aid agencies that accompany what has been called the national culture explosion.

"Indulgence of the creative impulse is being carried too far," Schisgal argues.

"I don't think writers should be encouraged. Any writer who sends a manuscript to an agent should automatically receive 40 lashes for assuming anyone would be interested in what he has to say."

He isn't sponsoring any back-to-the-attic movement, however.

"I won't take that step," Schisgal says. "But the artist should be left bloody well alone, and not be spooned by well-meaning agencies that in all probability aren't capable of judging what is good."

As for government funds: "They should support regional

theaters certainly, but it is wrong for such money to help an individual writer or play."

Schisgal emerged on the theatrical scene just five years when Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson bled off-Broadway to perform a double bill, "The Typist" and "The Tiger." That was followed with "Luv," performed on Broadway by the same team plus Alan Arkin. The latter has been performed in 15 countries and made into a film.

Hesitating not an instant, the 41-year-old author has now returned off-Broadway with a new two-play bill called "Fragments."

"I don't think there was anything odd about that until I ran into a stagehand who acted as if I'd been ostracized or demoted."

The program, which opens Oct. 2 at the Cherry Lane, differs from previous endeavor in another way.

For the first time, some of his plays are being done here first. Debut of seven earlier one-acters and three full-length plays, including "Luv," all

took place in London where Schisgal was en route to a holiday in Spain.

"I have a lot of things that haven't been done," he says. "The assumption that everything a professional writer does is embraced with open arms isn't true. Professional writers write bad plays too."

Prior to discovering drama as a source of substantial income, the ex-attorney and ex-school teacher tried his hand at novel writing and more or less completed four.

"I can't imagine trying to write novels any more," he remarks. "I was so absolutely unsuccessful."

After a pause for eye-narrowed rumination, Schisgal ventures brief explanation of his method and aim.

"I don't analyze all my motives," he says. "I'd rather become interested in some situation and examine it."

"Part of what I'm doing is to ask an audience to look at something I've just seen and then listen to what they have to say about."

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

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 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
 5 — Faith For Today (C)
 6:30 a.m.
 5 — Religious Series
 6:45 a.m.
 11 — This Is The Life
 7:00 a.m.
 5 — Know the Truth
 6 — TV Chapel
 7:05 a.m.
 8 — Morning News
 7:15 a.m.
 11 — The Christophers (C)
 5 — This Is The Life
 6 — From the Dean's Desk
 6 — News
 7:30 a.m.
 2 — Camera Three
 4 — I Believe
 6 — Faith for Today (C)
 7:45 a.m.
 11 — Davey and Goliath (C)
 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
 8:00 a.m.
 11 — Insight (C)
 2 — Light Time
 7 — Tom and Jerry
 4 — Religious Service
 12 — Answer For Today
 5 — Skyline Cavalcade
 6 — Pattern For Living
 8:15 a.m.
 2 — Sacred Heart
 8:30 a.m.
 12 — Davey and Goliath
 4 — This Is The Life
 2 — Sunday Mass
 6 — Lutheran Guideposts
 11-9 — Milton The Monster (C)
 7 — Underdog (C)
 8:45 a.m.
 12 — Light Time
 6 — The Sacred Heart (C)
 9 a.m.
 4 — People of The Book
 2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
 11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted



"A low cholesterol diet and no daytime television and he should be on his feet in a few days!"

(C)
 6 — Mass for Shutins (C)
 5 — Astro Boy
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
 11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
 5 — Sunday Funnies
 4 — Your Library Story (C)
 9:45 a.m.
 4 — Library Playhouse (C)
 10 a.m.
 2 — Movie (C)
 5 — Mr. Magoo (C)
 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
 4 — Kids Klub
 7-12 — Camera Three
 10:30 a.m.
 11-6 — Discovery '67 (C)
 5 — Notre Dame Football (C)
 4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
 9 — Movie
 12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 7 — This Is The Life
 11 a.m.
 11 — Polka Varieties
 4 — Sports Club
 7 — Face the Nation
 6 — County Close-Up
 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
 11:30 a.m.
 7 — Hour of Deliverance
 4 — Bowling (C)
 2 — Sunday News Report
 6 — Viewpoint (C)
 11:45 a.m.
 2 — Dick Rodgers
 Noon
 9 — Dick Rodgers (C)
 5 — Meet The Press (C)
 5 — Directions (C)
 7 — News
 12:15 p.m.
 7 — The Hunter
 12 — Face the Nation (C)
 12:30 p.m.
 5 — Victory at Sea
 11-6-9 — Issues and Answers.
 2-7 — NFL. Packers vs. Falcons.
 12:45 p.m.
 12 — Packer Preview. (C)
 1 p.m.
 12 — NFL Football, Rams vs. Cowboys at Dallas (C)
 5 — AFL Football, Miami at New York (C)
 11 — Bowling (C)
 4 — Movie (C)
 9 — Faith For Today (C)
 6 — Public Conference. (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 6 — Movie
 9 — Patterns For Living
 2 p.m.
 9 — ABC Scope
 11 — The Detectives
 2:25 p.m.
 11 — Commentary (C)
 2:30 p.m.
 9 — Wisconsin Education Association

11 — Rifleman
 2 p.m.
 6 — Hawaiian Eye
 4 — Meet The Press (C)
 9-11 — The Beagles (C)
 3:30 p.m.
 9-11 — Magilla Gorilla (C)
 4 — Open Question (C)
 5 — AFL. Kansas City vs. Oakland (C)
 3:45 p.m.
 2 — Sports Report
 4 p.m.
 8 — Shirley Temple Storybook
 2-7 — Celebrity Game
 12 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)
 4 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
 9 — Discovery
 11 — Movie
 4:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Ted Mack. (C)
 4 — Somethin' Special: Kay Starr (C)
 9 — Big Picture
 5 p.m.
 2-7-12 — 21st Century (C)
 6 — Who Knows? (C)
 9 — Dating Game (C)
 5:20 p.m.
 11 — Batman (C)
 5:30 p.m.
 2 — Buck Owens (C)
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)
 7 — News
 4 — Murl Deusing Safari (C)
 9 — Newlywed Game (C)
 12 — My Three Sons (C)
 5:50 p.m.
 11 — Dr. Pepper Salute
 6 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Lassie (C)
 11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Puppet replicas of the crew take over the Sea-view. Guest star is Vincent Price. (C)
 6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Gentle Ben. Albert Salmi guest stars as an alligator poacher whose illegal activities spell trouble for game warden Dennis Weaver. (C)
 4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Part one of a three-part story "The Fighting Prince of Donegal", in which a young Irish leader tries to oust Queen Elizabeth's garrisons from Ireland. (C)
 7 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show (C)
 11-6-9 — The FBI. Inspector Erskine assumes the identity of a Communist courier and is ordered by his contact to assassinate the Red spy leader. (C)
 7:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Mothers-in-Law. Eve and Kaye get involved with a bullfighter when they are locked in a department store after hours. (C)
 8 p.m.
 4-5 — Bonanza. Mexicans capture Little Joe for ransom but another band takes over to threaten them all. (C)
 2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers

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Joan Crawford is thoroughly frightened by an unexpected meal in this scene from "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" on "Sunday Night Movie."

Comey Hour. (C)

6 — Movie (C)

11-9 — Movie. "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?". Betty Davis, Joan Crawford.

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. (C)

4-5 — High Chaparral. Buck and his pals are sent to Tucson for supplies but are sidetracked instead by wine, women and song. (C)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-12 — News (C)

2-4-5 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie

10:20 p.m.

4 — Five Witness (C)

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

6 — Movie (C)

4 — Tonight (C)

7 — Movie

9 — News

10:45 p.m.

11 — Homestead Art Treasures

2 — Movie

9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:00 a.m.

11 — Laramie

11:15 a.m.

9 — Joey Bishop

12 Midnight

2 — Zane Gray Theatre

4 — News (C)

11 — Commentary
12:05 a.m.

11 — Movie

12:15 p.m.

12 — Peter Gunn

12:25 a.m.

5 — Topic (C)

12:30 a.m.

12:45 a.m.

12 — News (C)

6 — News

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. John Ireland plays a wealthy rancher who is the target of a drifter's revenge. (C)

4-5 — Monkees. (C)

11-6-9 — Cowboy in Africa. Jim has trouble with a female photographer who causes an elephant stampede. (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. — The Men From U.N.C.L.E. try to wrest a new mass-death weapon from enemy hands. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Frankie Avalon makes a guest appearance in the role of Mr. Cheever's nephew. (C)

11-6-9 — The Rat Patrol. The Rats steal a German tank in an attempt to destroy an impregnable fort. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith Show. (C)

4-5 — Danny Thomas Hour. "It's Greek to Me", a comedy-fantasy musical special with guests Juliet Prowse, Buddy Hackett, Vic Damone. (C)

11-6-9 — Felony Squad. Bradford Dillman guest stars as the mastermind behind the theft of a valuable experimental drug. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair. (C)

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — I Spy. Robinsen and Scott try to thwart a plot against the Moroccan government. (C)



Lucille Ball (left) is a guest on "The Carol Burnett Show" Monday.

11-6-9 — Big Valley. Jerrod is blinded when his office is dynamited. (C)

2-7-12 — Carol Burnett Show. (C)

10:00 p.m.

11 — Look What's Happening

2-11-4-5 — News (C)

7-6-9 — News

10:25 p.m.

11 — Game Plan

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie

12 — Movie

2 — Bowling

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:30 p.m.

7 — Movie

2 — Movie

12 Midnight

5 — Marshal Dillon

9 — News

2 — Movie

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

12:30

6 — News (C)

12:55 a.m.

6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari. (C)

4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Jeannie saves Tony and Roger

when their new physical conditioning expert (Don Rickles) sets out to whip them. (C)

11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas. The Gorillas have 48 hours to invade a museum and steal a painting behind which is hidden important information on German military movements. (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — Jerry Lewis Show. Guests are Ben Gazzara, Janet Leigh. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton. Comedian Bert Lahr, singer Fran Jeffries. (C)

11-6-9 — The Invaders. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "The Second Time Around." Debbie Reynolds. Steve Forrest, Thelma Ritter. Andy Griffith. (C)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — N.Y.P.D. (C)

7 — Movie.

2-12 — Good Morning World. (C)

9 p.m.

11 — Alfred Hitchcock

6-9 — Hollywood Palace. (C)

2 — Wheels of Chance. (C)

12 — TV 12 Special Report. (C)

9:30 p.m.

2-12 — CBS Reports (C)



Andrew Wyeth, controversial "centerpiece of a dynasty of artists," is the subject of "The Wyeth Phenomenon" on "Who, What, When, Where, Why" Tuesday.

10:00 p.m.
6-7-9-12 — News
12-11-2-4-5 — News (C)
11 — Look What's Happening
10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
6 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — News (C)
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show
12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.
7 — Compass
11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie

12:00 a.m.
12 — Peter Gunn
5 — Marshal Dillon
9 — News

12:10 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
6 — News (C)
12:50 a.m.
6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2 — Vince Lombardi Show. (C)
7-12 — Lost in Space. (C)
11-6-9 — Custer. (C)
4-5 — The Virginian. A black-mailer hampers Ryker's efforts to help an old friend reform. (C)

7 p.m.
2 — Death Valley Days. (C)
7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro continues his antics as the Robin Hood of Griffith Park, and becomes the leader of an admiring band of hippies. (C)
11-9 — Packerama. Guests are Leroy Coffey, Forrest Gregg. (C)

8 p.m.
4-5 — Kraft Music Hall. "Give My Regards to Broadway". Bobby Darin hosts Liza Minnelli, Kaye Stevens, Dennis Day. (C)
11-6-9 — Movie. "The Trouble With Harry". Shirley MacLaine, John Forsythe. (C)
2-7-12 — Green Acres. (C)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — He & She, Dick and



Dennis Day (left), Liza Minnelli and Bobby Darin (as George M. Cohan) join in a medley on "Give My Regards to Broadway" on "Kraft Music Hall" Wednesday.

Paula's friend loses his job because of his loyalty to them. (C)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Dundee and the Culhane. Dundee defends a horse accused of causing the death of a leading citizen in a small town. (C)
4-5 — Run For Your Life. Neill Torme guest-stars in a drama. He wrote about a Las Vegas entertainer whose fears of growing old keep him in a constant state of frustration. (C)

10:00 p.m.
11 — Look What's Happening
7-9 — News
12-6-11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
2-7-12 — Movie

12 Midnight
2 — Naked City
9-4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn
12:25 a.m.
6 — News
12:45 a.m.
6 — Movie

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Continental Classroom

6:25 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

5 — Farm Digest (C)

12 — Sunrise Semester

2 — Movie

6:45 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival

6:55 a.m.

11 — Top O' The Mornin

7 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Classroom 6

(Wed., Home and Garden)

2 — Cheer-Up Time

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News

7-12 — CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie Show

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)

11 — Dennis the Menace

6 — Cartoon Alley (C)

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

11 — Romper Room

9 a.m.

2 — Physical Fitness (C)

4-5 — Snap Judgement (C)

7 — Romper Room

9 — Film Shows

11 — NEWIST

12 — Candid Camera

6 — The Dating Game

9:25 a.m.

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

6 — Temptation (C)

4-5 — Concentration

9 — In Town Today

10 a.m.

11-6 — How's Your Mother-In-Law

9 — Honeymoon Race

2-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Personality (C)

7 — Film Features

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — The Family Game

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking

2-7 — Love of Life (C)

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

12 — Mike Douglas (C)

11:25 a.m.

2 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow (C)

4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light (C)

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11 — Merv Griffin

6-9 — The Fugitive

2-4-7 — Noon Show (C)

5 — Mid Day (C)

12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.

4 — News

5 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newleywed Game (C)

2-7-12 — Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — Dream '67' Girl (C)

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — The Doctors

6 — Divorce Court

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

2 p.m.

11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

4 — Girl Talk

5 — Another World (C)

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.

11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)

2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

6 — Merv Griffin

3 p.m.

11-9 — Dating Game (C)

2-7-12 — Secret Storm

4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.

Art Film Series Opens Tuesday

The 1967 series of art films at the Appleton Theater begins Tuesday with the showing of Ingmar Bergman's "Persona." It will show through Thursday. Scheduled later in the series are "Loves of a Blonde" (Oct. 7-19) and "A Matter of Resistance" (Nov. 7-9).

Sweden's great film writer-director Ingmar Bergman has conducted some fairly thorough probes into the human psyche in the 27 films he has thus far made but his latest study, which occurs in his "Persona," is said to outdistance anything he has thus far attempted for candor.

In it he examines a relationship between a great stage star, played appropriately enough by Norway's noted actress Ullmann, and her nurse-companion played by Bibi Andersson, seen previously in a number of Bergman films, most notably in "Wild Strawberries."

"Persona" is the strange story of these two women who look enough alike to be twins. This, under Bergman's skillful handling, sets off an odd mechanism of mutual identification wherein the actress comes to rely upon the nurse for moral sustenance to a point described by the Swedish film critic Lasse Bergstrom as " vampiric."

The nurse, on the other hand, becomes so identified with the actress that she has hesitancy in revealing her most intimate secrets to her. The manner in which the actress uses — and misuses — these secrets is what gives the film its dynamism and Bergman one of his finest opportunities to use his camera as a sculptor.

Gunnar Bjornstrand, also seen in previous Bergman offerings, plays the actress' husband, with support from

Margaretha Krook as a doctor.

Milos Forman's highly acclaimed film, "Loves of a Blonde," a bittersweet comedy concerning the first episode of romantic love in the life of a Czech teen-ager, will have its local premiere on Oct. 17.

The film which received a great ovation from both critics and audiences alike when it was shown opening night at the fourth New York Film Festival in 1965 at Lincoln Center, stars Hana Brejchova as the romantic factory worker, and Vladimir Pucholt as the touring pianist with whom she has a fleeting affair.

Produced by the Barrandov Studios in Prague, "Loves of a Blonde," was directed by Forman from an original story written by Forman, Ivan Passer and Jaroslav Papousek. Miroslav Ondricek was director of photography; the original score for the CBK Presentation was composed by Evzen Ilkion.

Czechoslovakia is the latest country to have its entry in the cycle of New Wave films, and in the words of Milos Forman, director of "Loves of a Blonde," it may well be the beginning of a typhoon. New Wave or not, the preeminent success of "Loves of a Blonde" at the Lincoln Center Film Festival is reminiscent of the popular acclaim accorded the 1966 Academy Award-winning Czech film, "The Shop on Main Street."

Milos Forman, the brilliant young director, has the unique ability to comprehend the emotional turmoil of teen-agers and to create bittersweet poignancy along with an hilarious situation comedy. In a recent statement the 35-year old director spoke of his preference for recreating the lives and emotions of teen-agers.

"I don't understand the world of my contemporaries very well, or that of the older generation. . . the sixteen and seventeen year-olds are much closer to me. I like them, understand them, know them, and, if you like, I am biased in their favor. . ."

Forman came into prominence with his first feature, "Black Peter," a 1965 Lincoln Center Festival selection. With the widespread success of his "Blonde," Forman has now emerged as one of the most vital forces on the contemporary European film-making scene.

The bittersweet comedy about young love features Hana Brejchova and Vladimir Pucholt in the starring roles. Hana Brejchova, as Andula, an eager but disillusioned adolescent, makes her first appearance in motion pictures.

She is the younger sister of the popular Czechoslovakian actress Jana Brejchova, who is known throughout the world for her cinematic performances. At present, Vladimir Pucholt is the most popular young actor in Czechoslovakia. He gained his great popularity by his unforgettable portrayal of the teen-ager in the film "Black Peter."

The CBK Presentation is being distributed nationally through Prominent Films. Produced by the Barrandov Studios in Prague, the original screenplay was written by Milos Forman, Ivan Passer and Jaroslav Papousek.

A brilliant, blonde and beautiful young French actress, Catherine Deneuve demonstrates a strong flair for comedy in the prize-winning Jean-Paul Rappeneau film, "A Matter of Resistance."

Winner of the coveted Prix Louis Delluc, "A Matter of Resistance" is a Royal Films International release also starring Pierre Brasseur, Philippe Noiret and Henri Garcin. Mary Marquet and Carlos Thompson are featured in the Nicole Stephanie presentation.

Miss Deneuve first won international screen fame for her poignant romantic performance in the Cannes Festival grand prize winner, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg." Roman Polanski's "Repulsion," her succeeding film, was considered a cinematic tour de force, in which the young actress played a girl driven beyond the edge of sanity by her own sexual fantasies.

Born in occupied Paris in 1943, Catherine comes of a family which has been in the French theatre for several generations; her older sister, Francoise Dorleac, also is world-famous as a screen star. When she was 15, Catherine was asked to play Francoise's younger sister in "Les Portes Claquent" (The Doors Slam), and her performance led to other films. In "A Matter of Resistance" she plays the restless wife of a cloddish Normandy country squire; she wants to see Paris but can't get there because of the war. At the same time, she finds her unhappy country existence considerably lightened by the romantic attentions of the local German commandant, and by a handsome young French Army officer working secretly on D-Day preparations.

Rappeneau penned the screenplay for "A Matter of Resistance" in collaboration with Claude Sautet and Alain Cavalier. Music for the film, which Rappeneau also directed, is by Michel Legrand, and additional dialogue was written by Daniel Boulanger.



Some of the stars who will appear in the three movies of the 1967 Art Film series are shown on this page. Liv Ullmann (above) will star in "Persons," which opens Tuesday. Hana Brejchova (left) is in "Loves of a Blonde." Catherine Deneuve and Henri Garcin (below) co-star in "A Matter of Resistance."



Fall Film Fair Set for October

The National Association of Theater Owners (NATO) selected four new movies to represent the industry during Fall Film Fair 1967 which occupies the entire month of October.

The Fall Film Fair replaces the industry's "October Movie Month" of 1966. The biggest change is the limiting of official banner carriers to four films—"Rough Night in Jericho," "Waterhole No. 3," "Point Blank" and "Hour of the Gun." Last year, "Movie Month" had countless representatives.

All four of the above movies will play in the Appleton area during the month, as well as several other top-rated features including "A Man and a Woman" and "To Sir, With Love" (see separate stories). At press time, unfortunately detailed information on the four Fall Film Fair representatives was not available.

"Rough Night in Jericho" will open Wednesday at the Viking Theater. Dates for the others have not been announced except for Art Film Series attractions (see preceding page) and "Bonnie and Clyde" which will play the Appleton Theater Oct. 6-10.

"Rough Night in Jericho" stars Dean Martin, George Peppard and Jean Simmons with John McIntire, Slim Pickens and Don Galloway. Universal is promoting it with the ad line: "Who says they don't make Great Westerns like they used to?"

"Waterhole No. 3" out of the Paramount stable stars James Coburn with Carroll O'Connor, Margaret Blye, Jean Plénée, Claude Akins and Timothy Carey.

"Point Blank" is the latest vehicle for Academy Award winner Lee Marvin. The MGM effort co-stars Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn, Carroll O'Connor, Lloyd Bechner and Michael Strong.

"Hour of the Gun" United Artists' attempt to set straight the Wyatt Earp legend stars James Garner, Jason Robards and Robert Ryan. The advertising campaign here centers around the slogan "Wyatt Earp: hero or cold-blooded killer?" It adds: "He lived through the gun fight at the O.K. Corral—that may have been a mistake."

Further bookings will be announced as soon as they are known and more detailed information on the Fall Film Fair quartet will be published when it is available. It is evident, however, that Fall Film Fair promises a month of action movies.



A teacher with student troubles—Sidney Poitier in 'To Sir, With Love'

International is the 1966 French actress Anouk Aimée who is starred in "A Man and a Woman" the 1966 Cannes Film Festival grand prize winner which opens in this area.

Some time ago, in "The Blackboard Jungle," Sidney Poitier played a high school student whose New York slum environment had made him rebellious, tough and unruly. Now Poitier plays a high school teacher in a tough London environment whose students are rebellious, tough and unruly. The film is James Clavell's production of "To Sir, With Love," a Columbia Pictures release in Technicolor.

Between these roles as student and as teacher, Poitier has moved to the very front rank of the world's film stars. He won his first acting award at the Venice Film Festival with his performance in "Something of Value." "The Defiant Ones" earned him the

coveted best actor award at the Berlin Film Festival. His performance on Broadway as the star of "A Raisin in the Sun" gained him the Broadway Critics Circle Drama Award, and he subsequently starred in a memorable filmization of the play. "Lilies of the Field" won Poitier the Academy Award as best actor.

"To Sir, With Love" reportedly is a warm, human and ingratiating screen version of a book by E. R. Braithwaite, a young Guyana physicist who, after service in World War II as an R.A.F. fighter pilot, took a job as a teacher. "To Sir, With Love" is the story of his initial contacts with "problem" youngsters nearing adulthood.

Featured in the new film are Judy Geeson, Christian Roberts, Suzy Kendall, the "Mind benders," British recording team, and "Lulu," a young British television pop singer. James Clavell wrote the screenplay, produced and directed the film.

Two weeks after he had graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, tall, dark and handsome young Roberts was working before the cameras in "To Sir, With Love."

Roberts, who is 22, plays the student who learns, during a boxing lesson, that he doesn't know it all.

Captain of the boxing and football (soccer) teams of his school, Roberts decided he wanted to be an actor as a result of his participation in school plays. But, after his graduation, he went into his father's milk business as a truck driver. "I broke so many bottles," he says, "I nearly ruined the business. So I had to quit." He enrolled in the Royal Academy.

Self-assured, talented and "with it," blonde Judy Geeson knew she wanted to be an actress long before her 10th birthday. She still is a long ways away from her 20th, but she's made it—on television and in films. Miss Geeson

currently plays a rebellious young high school student who develops a "crush" on her teacher, Sidney Poitier.

Suzy Kendall is a honey blonde young English woman appearing in featured support of Poitier. Both she and Poitier play novice teachers in a rough East End of London school trying to crash through the rebelliousness of their students.

Producer James Clavell chose Miss Kendall for the role after a long search during which dozens of candidates were interviewed. He wanted and got some one who was "not just pretty" who had "qualities of simplicity and innocence, a wide-eyed sweetness about life."

Miss Kendall first worked as a photographer's model. When a British film producer saw one of her pictures in a magazine, and offered her a minor role, she promptly accepted it and, as promptly, other minor roles followed. "To Sir, With Love" is expected to make Miss Kendall a star, doing for her what Poitier's "A Patch of Blue" did for Elizabeth Hartman.

Her real name is Marie Laurie. To British television audiences, and to record-buyers in America as well, she is known as "Lulu." In "To Sir, With Love," she makes her motion picture debut in a straight acting role, as a student named Barbara Pegg.

Whatever the name, Lulu is a green-eyed, red-haired dynamo, a swinging hipster with a well-defined appeal to the younger generation. Since she herself is only now moving out of her teens, this is understandable enough. Equally understandable is the fact that the Glasgow-born girl's recordings of "Shout" and "Satisfied" landed in the top 10 in England, and stayed on best-seller charts in America for satisfyingly long periods. In "To Sir, With Love," among other tunes, Lulu sings the title song during a graduation



Poitier

dance where her class honors their teacher for the manner in which, by his own example, he had taught them an awareness of their responsibilities to themselves, their families and the world of adults they were entering.

Songs heard in the film are the title tune, "Off and Running," "Stealing My Love From Me" and "It's Getting Harder All the Time."

Lulu appears regularly on British television in music shows and panel programs like "Jukebox Jury." She epitomizes London's "swinging city," and dresses gaily in the very inness of in-gear.

Author of "To Sir, With Love" E. R. Braithwaite, who has been, a physicist, an R.A.F. fighter pilot in World War II, a teacher, a lecturer



Lee Marvin slugs his way out of a psychedelic night club in "Point Blank."



Dean Martin lets his fists fly in a tumultuous saloon brawl in "Rough Night in Jericho."



Charles Aidman, Jason Robards and James Garner contemplating a move in "Hour of the Gun."



Margaret Blye and James Coburn wrestle for possession of a gun in "Waterhole No. 3."

Man and a Woman



Anouk Aimee (above and below, with Pierre Barouh) heads the cast of "A Man and a Woman," top attraction of the October celebration of Fall Film Fun 1967 in Appleton.

Miss Aimee is part French, part Arab, and has an Italian grandmother. One of the most outstanding European actresses, her dramatic talents have produced producers and directors beyond her native France clam-

oring for her services.

Audiences acclaim her performance as Madalina in Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," and as Marcello Mastroianni's wife in "8½."

Born in Paris, on April 27,

1932, Miss Aimee studied dancing, but put aside that ambition when a movie director offered her a part. She made her debut in "La Maison Sous la Mer." Her first important film was Andre Cayatte's "Gli Amanti di Verona."

Miss Aimee has worked with some of the best directors in Europe, including the late Jacques Becker, Astruc, De Broca, Jacques Demy, Alberto Lattuada, Paolo Spinola and now, Mauro Morassi, director of "L'Inconnu."

In 1949, she made "La Salamandra d'Or," followed by "Dangerous Meeting," "Nuit d'Orange," "Le Rouge et le Noir," "The Man Who Walked the Tightrope" and "Nero."

Miss Aimee also appeared on the stage in 1954, in John Gielgud's "Sed." In 1956 she made "Pet Bonheur" and immediately after, "Montparnasse 19." She continued to attract audiences with "La Testa Contro il Muro" (1959), "Les Draguers," and "Le Farceur" (both 1959), and in "Les Amours de Paris," in 1960. In the wake of "La Dolce Vita," Miss Aimee starred in her first comedy role, in Jacques Demy's "Lola." One of her most moving interpretations was in Alberto Lattuada's "The Unforeseen."

In "A Man and a Woman," written, directed, produced and photographed by Claude Lelouch, a 28-year-old Frenchman, Miss Aimee is co-starred with Jean-Louis Trintignant, who has been seen here in "The Easy Life" and "Sleeping Car Murder," and Pierre Barouh, her real-life husband.

Trintignant, born in 1930 at Pont-Saint-Esprit, spent his childhood in the Midi and came to Paris in 1950, enrolling in the Charles Dullin-Tania Balachova Dramatic Art School. The following year he made his first appearance before the footlights in Raymond Hermantier's group in "A chacun selon sa faim," by Jean Mogin, and in Schiller's "Marie Stuart."

In 1952 he joined the Saint-Etienne Group, directed by Jean Daste, and appeared in "Macbeth," and in 1953 he toured in "Britannicus" and "Don Juan." But his first important role didn't come until 1954 in Paris when he was a member of the Grenier Hussenot Company and played in Robert Hossein's "Responsabilite limitee".

Following this he participat-

ed in the Festival de Nimes with the Hermantier Company, and back in Paris he played in "Jacques ou la Soumission" by Ionesco, then in Hugo Clause's "Andre et la Fiancée du Matin", directed by Sacha Pitoeff.

In the same year, 1955, he made his first appearance before the motion picture cameras in a short subject by Marcel Ichac, "Pechel", then in Christian Jacques' "Si vous ne Guez et Mordus" as well as in "La Dolce Vita."

Since then he has worked continuously with the great names and important stars of French cinema. Among his notable successes have been Vadim's "Et Dieu Crea la Femme" with Brigitte Bardot; Vadim's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" with Jeanne Moreau; Abel Gance's "Austerlitz"; "La Mutille Fenerie"; "Piem's Feux Sur L'Assassin"; "Coeur Battant" by Domo-Valcroze; "Le Jeu de la Verite" with Michele Morgan; "Herace 61" with Aznavour; "Les 7 Peches Capitales"; "Le Combat Dans L'ile" with Romy Schneider; Vadim's "Chateau en Suede"; "Les Pas Perdus" with Michele Morgan; "Les Belles Conduites"; "Mata Hari" with Jeanne Moreau; "Angelique Marquise des Anges" with Michele Mercier; and now "Sleeping Car Murder" with Yves Montand and Simone Signoret.

At an age when most men are just beginning their careers, Claude Lelouch, director of "A Man and a Woman," is a veteran practitioner of his craft. This is his sixth feature-length film, but this is not surprising when it is remembered that he directed his first picture at the tender age of 13.

In garnering the grand prize of the 1966 Cannes Film Festival for "A Man and a Woman," Lelouch added to an already impressive list of awards. That first film by the precocious teen-ager, "Le Mal du Siecle," won an award at an amateur festival. In 1965, his "Une Fille et des Fusils" gained him the best-director prize at Mar del Plata.

The Paris-born Lelouch has developed a unique approach to directing. Though he is a contemporary of the younger French directors, he differs from them in placing his emphasis on spontaneity rather

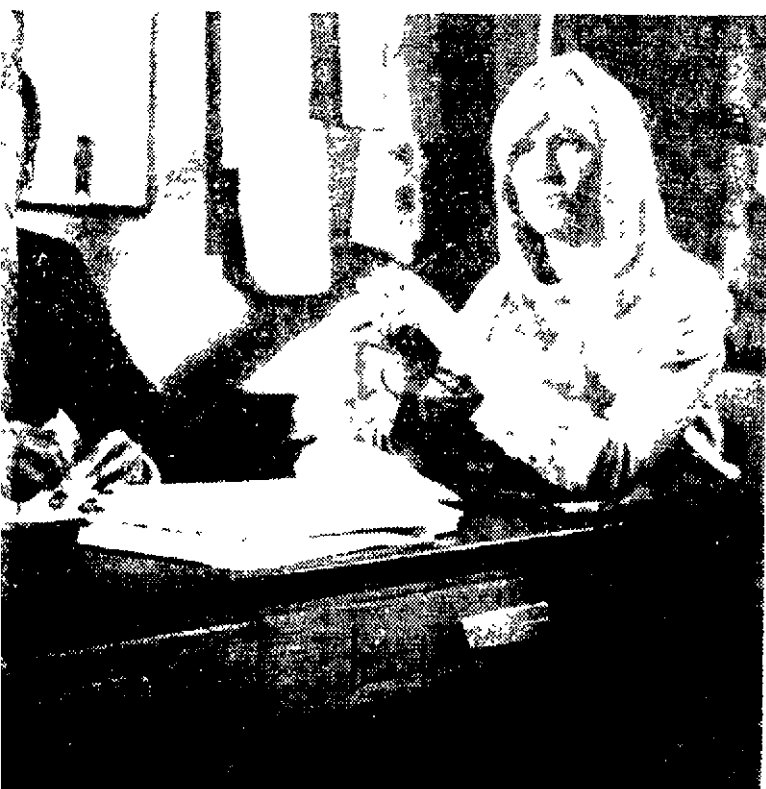


er than pure technique. Though his approach is unconventional, he has not found it difficult to get backing for his projects. The success of his films has proved the wisdom of his backers.

Reactions to much of his early work was violently pro or con, but the young director continued to make his own way, refusing to compromise

for the sake of the easy way out. He considers all of his work, including the shorts, as having been helpful in developing his individual style.

With "A Man and a Woman" Lelouch has scored his most significant success so far. He has become one of the most sought-after directors — of any age — on both continents.



with Suzy Kendall in scene from "To Sir, With Love"

Currently, he is the Ambassador from Guyana to the United Nations.

Braithwaite wrote the story of his experiences as a teacher in a slum school in the heart of London's East End, calling it "To Sir, With Love," and discovered — when his book hit the best-seller lists in both England and America, that he also was an author. He has since written a number of novels.

Born in what now is the nation of Guyana, Braithwaite graduated from City College of New York and received a M.S. in Physics from Caius College, Cambridge England. At the outbreak of World War II, he enrolled in the R.A.F. and became a fighter pilot, flying during the Battle of Britain and throughout the

rest of the war.

On his separation from service at the end of the war, Braithwaite came up against the problem of segregation in England; no one would hire a Negro physicist, even though there was a need for men of his qualifications.

Discouraged, his savings gone, he found a job teaching in a slum school in the heart of London's East End. His experiences in winning over a group of hostile children is told in his prize-winning book "To Sir, With Love."

Because of his success in teaching, Braithwaite was appointed special children's counselor with the London Welfare Department. He later went to Paris where he was associated with the World Veterans Federation.

First Parade of Harmony Slated by N-M Barbershoppers

MENASHA — Just 1½ years after its chartering, the Neenah-Menasha Yachtsmen chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will present its first annual Parade of Harmony Saturday, Oct. 14.

The 8 p.m. concert at Menasha High School auditorium, will be highlighted by the appearance of the former International Champions of barbershop singing, the Schmitt Brothers. Also on the bill are the Club House Four, from Louisville, Ky., and the Balladiers, from the Neenah-Menasha chapter.

The N-M Yachtsmen received a license in March of 1965 and a year later had its charter. About 40 men belong to the unit, which meets Thursday evenings at the Neenah Eagles Club. Much of their activity centers around sing-outs for such groups as P.T.A., service clubs, labor, hospitals, sanitariums and nursing homes.

The Club House Four is primarily known as a show quartet, featuring the comedy of Dr. Tim Stivers. They were Cardinal District champions in 1962 and International quarterfinalists in 1963 and 1965. The quartet has been singing together for about five years.

The Schmitt Brothers were first organized to be a church choir. In December of 1949, the brothers joined the Manitowish chapter of SPEBSQSA. In 1960, after 11 years and much fame, they organized the Two Rivers chapter, of which they are now active



Two Rivers' Schmitt Brothers

members.

The quartet entered Competition on Nov. 3, 1950, and won the Land o' Lakes District championship. In May of 1951, they entered and won the regional contest for the International. The brothers won the International championship on the 9th of June, 1951. In keeping with the tradition of the Society, they may not compete in any further contests.

Fran, the bass, 50, is a distributor of dairy products; Paul, the baritone, 38, is an agent for an insurance company; Joe, the tenor, 40, and Jim, the lead, 35, own and operate a lumber and realty firm.

During the past 15 years the brothers have traveled more than a million miles and have appeared on over 1,500 programs. They have been guests on the Arthur Godfrey, Ed Sullivan and the Lawrence Welk TV shows. The brothers have recorded 52 of their most requested songs under the Decca label. They have sung in all of the top music halls and theaters in the United States and Canada. Entertaining the armed forces in Alaska

on a two-week tour is one of their most treasured memories.

They come from a family of 17 children, six girls and 11 boys. Their father died in 1939 and their mother died in 1963. The members of the quartet have 30 children of their own.

Tickets are available at Elwers Drug, Neenah; the Neenah West National Bank; V & C Restaurant, Menasha, and from all Yachtsmen members.



Club House Four (Louisville)



Neenah's Balladiers

Insight — Outsight

Public Rejects New TV Season

With Darwin Debasker

As an entertainment columnist, I find October and November two of the most interesting months of the year. For while the bowmen and riflemen are, at various times, sighting in on deer, columnists take aim at television series. The kill rate is nearly as heavy among new TV shows as with four-legged prey.

The first Nielsen ratings, covering the initial two sessions, were issued last week, and although numerical rank is still not known, certain instant failures were announced.

Surprisingly, CBS took heavy lumps, which is almost unprecedented. No fewer than five of the net's seven new entries bombed out. Only "Mannix" and "Carol Burnett Show" avoided the black list. It appears that even CBS has written off "Dundee and the Culhane," but the biggest flop of all so far was "Cimarron Strip," the 90-minute western starring Stuart Whitman. Other CBS shows in trouble include "He and She," "Good Morning, World" and "Gentle Ben." Even "Mission: Impossible" broke poorly.

At ABC, five freshman shows seem certain never to achieve sophomore status. "Hondo," "Judd," "Good Company," "Off to See the Wizard" and "Custer" are hurting. The latter is surprising, and I think it will make a comeback, even though its demise would draw cheers from me. Drastic Friday night changes can be expected if "Wizard," "Hondo" and "Judd" don't shape up.

There is some joy in ABCville, however, because "The Flying Nun" and "Second Hundred Years" have turned into the top bills of the young season.

Also off and winging are "High Chaparral" and "Mathers-in-Law" from NBC, the only net without an instant disaster. "Danny Thomas" and "Jerry Lewis" had slow beginnings, but not utterly condemning starts.

Just as with last year, the new shows are doing badly compared with returning entries. Along with The Post-Crescent's reviewing battery — Reynard T. Riverton II, David F. Wagner, James Auer and Jingo — I commend the American public for once more rejecting the new season. I regret, however, that the alternative was the old season, but someday...

Remember the AFTRA strike of last spring? Perhaps we haven't heard the end of it, at least if certain industry rumblings have any substance.

It seems that while the union and the networks came to an agreement, there have been problems during the "language sessions," that time following a strike in which the opponents put the terms into legal language and insert them into the contract.

According to AFTRA, the networks do not agree with some of the provisions ratified by union members. The accusation of trying to renegotiate previously settled details has been made, and networks deny it. AFTRA members have been notified of this in a letter that says, "... we want you to know what's going on. Just in case." There may be another strike. With walkouts in TV as common as any other industry lately, I would suggest a new TV series, "Strike for a Day." Can't you see some antiseptic host (it doesn't matter who; they're all alike), with 57 teeth showing, offering, "How would you like to be awarded a strike for a Day?"

That last AFTRA strike tune was played without accompaniment by Chet Huntley, who stayed on the job. I recall some threats being made regarding Huntley's future at NBC — all from union-oriented sources. Well, Chet reports the repercussions have been few, but vicious. Recently, asked to emcee a dinner at Washington honoring Sen. Mike Mansfield and the Mansfield Endowment at the University of Montana, Chet discovered "the dinner was being boycotted by George Meany and the AFL-CIO because I was involved." Bit by bit, Huntley is starting to learn how people are treated who decide to stand on personal convictions rather than echo a collective voice with which one may not agree. Sock it to them, Chet!

The first "CBS Playhouse" of the season, due this month, is a play called "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," a title taken from Dylan Thomas. The CBS announcement of the play made a slight mistake. The title read, "Do Not Go, Gentle, Into That Good Night."

This week's pre-emption: Channel 2 will show "Voice in the Mirror," with Richard Egan and Julie London, in place of the "CBS Thursday Night Movies," which is "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," with Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine, Omar Sharif and Ingrid Bergman. Thank you for watching after our interests Channel 2.

For your trivia scrapbook: Dan Blocker of "Bonanza" weighed 14 pounds at birth.

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THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. Marshal Crown looks with suspicion on a former felon who plans to free a gang of inmates from a heavily guarded prison train (C)
4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)



Neville Brand (left) as guest star, captures young Darby Hinton on "Daniel Boone Thursday, as little star Fess Parker attempts a rescue

5 — Daniel Boone. Daniel is captured by a wilderess derelict (C)
11 — Bobby Olson Talent Hour (C)
6-9 — Batman (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Flying Nun (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Ironside. Det Ironside steps in to prevent murder when a malicious lady columnist's life is threatened (C)
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samantha saves \$100 by buying a mink trimmed coat on sale for \$250 (C)

8 p.m.

2 — Movie, "Voice in the Mirror". Richard Egan Julie London
7-12 — Movie "The Yellow Rolls Royce". Rex Harrison, Omar Sharif. (C)
11-6-9 — That Girl (C)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dragnet '68. Sgt Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to solve "bank jobs" and get unexpected help from a talented woman
11-6-9 — Peyton Place (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Dean Martin Show.



Rex Harrison helps his wife, played by Jeanne Moreau, out of "The Yellow Rolls Royce," a presentation of "CBS Thursday Night Movies." It will be pre-empted on Channel 2 in favor of a locally shown movie.

Eddy Arnold, Janet Leigh Mills Brothers, Phil Silvers, Jeremy Vernon (C)

6 — Iron Horse (C)

11-9 — Good Company (C)

9:30 p.m.

11-9 — Second Hundred Years (C)

10:00 p.m.

11 — Look What's Happening (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

2 — Perry Mason

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

12 — Movie

7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 Midnight

4 — News

12 — Peter Gunn

5 — Marshal Dillon

9 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12 — News (C)

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West and Gordon battle bandits and counter revolutionaries to recover a prize station (C)

4-5 — Tarzan. First part of a two-part story concerning an archaeological expedition and how they ignore Tarzan's warning not to seek the "blue stone of heaven" in forbidden burial grounds (C)

11-6-9 — Off to See the Wizard Part II of the Twain classic "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Star Trek. Kirk and part of his crew are turned into evil counterparts of themselves when they are swept to another universe (C)

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Sergeant Carter learns that Gomer's dreams come true (C)

11-6-9 — Hondo. Hondo seeks the Apache Kid (Nick Adams) (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie, "Viva Las Vegas" Elvis Presley Ann-Margaret (C)

11-6-9 — Guns of Will Sonnet. A man condemned to hang



Frank Sutton (center) dreams that he and Barbara Stuart are about to be married and that Jim Nabors is best man on Gomer Pyle Friday

inside he is Will Sonnet (C)

8:30 p.m.

4 — Accidental Family (C)

5 — Focus (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Raymond Burr Visits Vietnam. Raymond Burr goes to Vietnam not as a celebrity but as a friend and fellow American who is interested in what the men are doing. This trip, one of many in the past 16 years took Mr. Burr to orphanages, refugee camps, American hospitals and to the tip of the Mekong Delta (C)

11-6-9 — Judd (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

2 — Movie (C)

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

9 — Movie

12 — Movie

7 — M-Squad

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

4 — News

9 — Christopher

5 — Movie

2 — Movie

12:10 a.m.

12 — Movie

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

SATURDAY

6:15

5 — Meditation and Social Security

6:25

12 — Morning Devotions

6:30 a.m.

2 — Sunrise Semester

4 — Today On The Farm (C)

12 — Summer Semester

5 — Mister Lister and His Friends

7 a.m.

11 — The Bible Answers

4 — Cartoon Carnival

9 — Agriculture U. S. A S

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

6 — Farm Scene

5 — Astro Boy

7:30 a.m.

4 — Birdman (C)

9 — Agriculture Today

5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

11 — 4H Action Series

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

7:55 a.m.

6 — Editorial

8 a.m.

7 — 4-H Program

2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)

4-5 — Super 6 (C)

11-6-9 — Casper (C)

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Super President (C)

2-7-12 — The Herculoids (C)

11-6-9 — The Fantastic Four (C)

9 a.m.

2-7-12 — Shazzan (C)

4-5 — Flintstones (C)

11-6-9 — Spiderman

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)

5 — Samson & Goliath

2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)

10 a.m.

4 — Kid Stuff (C)

5 — Birdman (C)

2-7-12 — Moby Dick (C)

11-6-9 — King Kong (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Superman—Aquaman (C)

4-5 — Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)

11-6-9 — George of the Jungle (C)

10:45 p.m.

9 — Music Treasures

11 a.m.

11-6-9 — The New Beatles (C)

4-5 — Top Cat (C)

12 — Road Runner (C)

11:30 a.m.

11 — American Bandstand

6-9 — Cartoons

2-7-12 — Johnny Quest (C)

5 — Cool McCool (C)

4 — Bowling

12 Noon

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)

4 — Bowling (C)

5 — My Friend Flicka (C)

9 — NCAA Football

1 p.m.

4-5 — World Series St. Louis Cardinals Vs. American League Winner (C)

2 — Movie

7-12 — Movie

1:15 p.m.

6 — Wide World of Sports

1:30 p.m.

11 — Wide World of Sports

2:45 p.m.

12 — U.S. Navy

6 — Saturday Kickoff (C)

3 p.m.

11-6 — Outer Limits

12 — Outer Limits

7 — Bowling

3:15 p.m.

9 — Music Treasures

3:30 p.m.

2 — Ripcord

9 — Know Your County Government

3:45 p.m.

9 — City Hall Reports

4 p.m.

4 — Movie

5 — Northwest Passage (C)

9 — Wide World of Sports

2 — Trails West

12 — Playhouse 12

7 — Jerry Goetsch Show

4:30 p.m.

2 — Lost in Space (C)

12 — Rifleman

5 — GE College Bowl. (C)

5 p.m.

5 — Accidental Family (C)

7 — Petticoat Junction. (C)

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5:20 p.m.

4 — Packer Scouting Report. (C)

5:30 p.m.

7 — CBS News. (C)

2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz. (C)

4 — Packerama. (C)

5 — Frank McGee Report. (C)

9 — Buck Owens Show. (C)

6 p.m.

2-4 — News. (C)

12 — CBS News. (C)

7-9 — News

5 — This Week in NFL (Western Division) (C)

6:15 p.m.

11 — Homestead — 100 Paintings

6 — Good Company (in progress) (C)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason Show. (C)

4-5 — Maya Terry, Raji and Maya are endangered by animal friends of "tiger boy" they meet in trek across India (C)

9 — Dairyland Jubilee

11-6 — Dating Game. (C)

7 p.m.

11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)

7:30 p.m.

2 — My Three Sons. Robbie and Katie are married (C)

7-12 — Vince Lombardi Show. (C)

4-5 — Get Smart. KAOS creates a double for Max Smart. (C)

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. Mar & Favorite Sport. Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss (C)

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Hogan uncovers and comes to grips with a German plot to assassinate the British Prime Minister (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Petticoat Junction (C)

6 — Movie

9 — Movie

11 — Iron Horse. (C)

7 — Good Morning World.

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mannix. (C)

9:30 p.m.

11 — Polka Festival. (C)

12:30 p.m.

11-9 — Country Music Caravan

2-7 — Road Runner (C)

12 — Rifleman

4 — Milwaukee Journal Military Awards Show.

5 — Littlest Hobo

10:00 p.m.

12-2-6-9 — News (C)

7 — News

5 — News

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie

7 — Double Feature

10:25 p.m.

12 — NFL Roundup (C)

10:30 p.m.

11 — Hollywood Palace (C)

2 — Movie (C)

6 — Movie

4 — News

5 — Movie

10:45 p.m.

4 — Movie

9 — Iron Horse

11:00 p.m.

9 — Piccadilly Palace

11:30 p.m.

11 — Playhouse Eleven

9 — Music Treasures

11:55 p.m.

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — Pacific Blackout. Robert Preston, Eva Gabor.

1 — Channel 4 — The Caine Mutiny. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. (C)

1:30 — Channel 6 — Hit The Ice. Abbott & Costello.

8 — Channel 6 — The Sun Also Rises (1957). Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner. (C)

8 — Channels 11-9 — What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? Betty Davis, Joan Crawford. A psychological thriller.

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Miniver Story (1950). Greer Garson, Postwar England: Mrs. Miniver sets out to readjust her reunited family knowing she has but a year to live.

10:25 — Channel 12 — Toughest Man In Arizona. Victor Jory.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Best of Enemies. David Niven, Michael Wilding.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Wait Till The Sun Shines Nelly.

10:30 — Channel 6 — What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? Betty Davis, Joan Crawford.

12:05 — Channel 11 — Two Tickets To Broadway. Tony Martin, Janet Leigh. A small-town girl arrives in New York to crash the stage.

MONDAY

Monday
3:30 — Channel 4 — Chicken Every Sunday. Dan Dailey

3:30 — Channel 5 — Rancho Notorious. Mel Ferrer. Revenge and violence brew when a cafe songstress runs a

hideout for bandits wanted by the law. (C)

4 — Channel 6 — Fury at Sundown (1957). Nick Adams, John Derek.

10:30 — Channel 6 — We're Not Married (1952). Ginger Rogers.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Assassin (1953). Richard Todd.

10:30 — Channel 7 — They Rode West.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Harriet Craig. Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey. A woman dominates her husband and cousin-companion, and stops at nothing to keep them under her control.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Don't Bother to Knock. Richard Widmark.

12:55 a.m. — Channel 6 — Cockleshell Heroes (1956). Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — Zero Hour. Dana Andrews.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Wee Geordie (1956). Bill Travers. A slight boy exercises secretly and becomes Scotland's top shotputter. (C)

4 — Channel 6 — The Lady Pays Off (1952). Linda Darnell.

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Second Time Around. Debbie Reynolds. A romantic comedy of a young New York widow who seeks a new life in the wild west. (C)

8:30 — Channel 7 — Yes Sir, That's My Baby.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Cowboy (1958). Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon.

10:30 — Channels 12 — Fighter Squadron. Robert Stack, Rock Hudson. (C)

11:30 — Channel 2 — Behind the High Wall. Tom Tully, Sylvia Sidney. A prison official, taken hostage in a break

has a chance to be a hero or a heel.

12:30 — Channel 4 — Live Fast, Die Young. Troy Donahue, Mike Connors.

12:50 — Channel 6 — It Had to Happen. Rosalind Russell.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — Good-bye, My Lady. Walter Brennan.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Rose of Washington Square. (1939) Tyrone Power. Based on Fannie Brice's rise to stardom and her unfortunate love and marriage to a good-for-nothing.

STAR DASH
4 — Channel 6 — Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation. (1953). Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

8 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Trouble With Harry. John Forsythe, Edmund Gwenn. Hitchcock comedy thriller opening with the dead body of Harry Worp being discovered, and an assortment of odd characters emerge. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Three Came Home. Claudette Colbert, Patrick Knowles.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Narcotic Squad.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Notorious Landlady. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — We Were Strangers. Jennifer Jones.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — 20 Million Miles to Earth. (1957). William Hopper, Joan Taylor.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Chartreuse Caboose. Molly Bee.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Faces in

the Dark. John Ireland. A ruthless British manufacturer, blinded in a test explosion, finds himself at the mercy of a solicitous wife.

4 — Channel 6 — Thunder on the Hill (1951). Ann Blyth, Claudette Colbert.

8 — Channel 2 — Voice in the Mirror. Richard Egan, Julie London. (Debut)

8 — Channels 7-12 — The Yellow Rolls Royce (1965). Rex Harrison, Shirley Mac Laine, Omar Sharif, Ingrid Bergman. The adventures surrounding the various owners and occupants of a magnificent yellow Rolls Royce. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Naked and the Dead. (1958). Cliff Robertson.

10:45 — Channel 7 — Abbott and Costello.

11:00 — Channel 12 — We've Never Been Licked. Noah Beery Jr.

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Crimson Pirate (1952). Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok. A double-dealing 18th century pirate is brought to justice by love.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Girl He Left Behind. Natalie Wood, Tab Hunter

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Camp On Blood Island.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Burning Hills. Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood.

3:30 — Channel 5 — A Cry in the Night. Raymond Burr. A mentally unbalanced man kidnaps a policeman's daughter when he is discovered peeping in Lover's Lane by her and her fiancé.

4 — Channel 6 — The Story

of Molly X (1950). June Havoc, John Russell.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Viva Las Vegas. Elvis Presley, Ann-Margaret. Presley plays a hot-rod champion who meets dancer Ann-Margaret in Las Vegas. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — All That Heaven Allows. Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. A widow falls in love with her gardener and the right people don't like the idea.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Bend of the River (1952). James Stewart (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — Bimbo the Great. Claus Holm. (C)

10:30 — Channel 9 — Halls of Mortezauma. Richard Widmark, Karl Malden, Jack Palance.

11:00 — Channel 7 — Beyond Mombasa (C)

12 a.m. — Channel 2 — Santa Fe. Randolph Scott. Four brothers go West after the Civil War.

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — Shock. A doctor is called upon to treat a woman and he discovers that she saw him kill his wife.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Murder By Proxy. Ivan Desny.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 12 — The Fighting Chance. Rod Cameron.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Fugitive. Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio.

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 7 — TBA.

1 — Channel 12 — Jungle Gold. Allan Lane.

4 — Channel 4 — Tarzan's Peril. Lex Barker.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Man's Favorite Sport. Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. The story of a

fishing expert who doesn't fish and the woman who hooks him into a tournament and romance. (C).

8:30 — Channel 6 — Chief Crazy Horse (1955). Victor Mature. (C)

8:30 — Channel 9 — Guest in the House. Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy.

10:15 — Channel 5 — Ride Vaquero (1953). Robert Taylor. Post-Civil War Texas: A Mexican bandit and his half-brother try to drive out ambitious young settlers trying to build a life for themselves.

10:15 — Channel 7 — Double Feature. No. 1 Air Cadet. No. 2 Fear Makers.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Fourteen Hours. Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes. A ledge-sitter threatens to commit suicide and stays on the ledge fourteen hours.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Walking My Baby Back Home (1954). Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh, Buddy Hackett. (C).

10:45 — Channel 4 — The Rainmaker. Burt Lancaster, Katherine Hepburn.

11:30 — Channel 11 — Badmen of Tombstone. Broderick Crawford, Barry Sullivan. A gang of toughs terrorize the West.

12 a.m. — Channel 2 — Son of Belle Starr. Keith Larsen, Peggie Castle. The son of Belle Starr tries to prove himself an honest man.

12 a.m. — Channel 12 — Cause For Alarm. Loretta Young

12:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Hercules, Prisoner of Evil. Adventure spectacular.

12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — Black Castle (1953). Richard Greene, Boris Karloff.

1:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — Love Nest. William Lundigan, June Haver.

WEST BEND FULLY AUTOMATIC

HUMIDIFIER

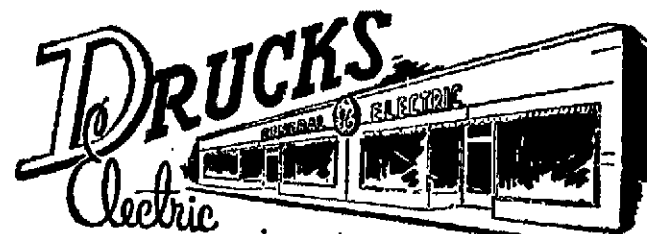
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Our 34th Year!

Writer Moves Glacier to Unearth Plot for 'Second Hundred Years'

BY EDGAR PENTON

Monte Markham will go down in television history as the first actor to make his small-screen debut in a state of suspended animation — an event which could be the first impetus toward putting method acting out of business.

For those who came in late, the very first scene of the very first episode of ABC's Wednesday evening "The Second Hundred Years" showed an avalanche which was in the process of revealing the frozen (and suspended) body of Luke Carpenter, played by Markham.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay, delays broadcast until 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

His son, Edwin, played by Arthur O'Connell, was suddenly confronted with a dad who is younger than himself. It's like one of those out-of-joint dreams, with a truly mixed-up awakening.

Edwin Carpenter was born

in 1900, the year his father, Luke, slipped into his icy tomb. Edwin now 67, has a son himself, Ken, who is 34. When the father he never knew reappears, Edwin finds himself in the odd position of having a father who to all intents and purposes is only 34 years old — the age at which Luke Carpenter became "englaciated."

As it is explained to the puzzled, middle-aged man, Luke is like a package of frozen succotash. When you thaw a package of frozen vegetables, the various bits of lima beans, corn, etc., haven't aged since the moment they were quick-frozen. So it is with Luke, who should be 101 years old by the calendar, but who hasn't aged since his quick-freeze at age 34.

So Edwin, who had been looking forward to gaining a father, finds himself with another "son" whom he must help to adjust to our strange modern world. And Ken has,

instead of a gray-haired, ancient grandpa, a formidable rival in the lively, gregarious miner. The astonishing resemblance between grandfather and grandson is even enough to confuse Ken's girl friends.

Creative credit for transforming a fantastic theory into hilarious comedy goes to writer Ed Simmons.

His unbounded curiosity was aroused by an item in a Los Angeles newspaper, which gave him the idea of a comedy based on the return of such a resurrected man as the article mentioned.

Simmons, who was more interested in the predicament of a man awaking from artificial hibernation than the scientific processes under experiment, started to develop his comedy treatment of the situation.

Here's where Harry Ackerman, Screen Gems' executive producer, comes into the story of how "Second Hundred Years" came to be. He is



Monte Markham plays Luke Carpenter the thawed-from-a-glacier show, "Second Hundred Years" (right) and Luke's own grandson (left) in "Second Hundred Years."



Varmints on the video tube get the full treatment from Luke on the first show.

known for his fabulous ability to recognize good ideas and talent, and for his own talent in putting together successful television series. The gimmick which is the premise of the new series appealed to him at once.

Just prior to joining Screen Gems, Ackerman started the successful "Bachelor Father" series. He was also executive producer of "Leave It To Beaver."

He was born in Albany, N.Y., the child of an Irish mother and French-Indian (Mohawk) father. At Dartmouth, he virtually took over the Dartmouth Players, winning prizes for acting, writing, and finally the honor of turning out the 25th silver anniversary pageant for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Ackerman went into radio, where he produced "The Lone Ranger" before coming to Hollywood to produce and direct. He eventually joined CBS, where he played a major role in the creation and development of such hits as "I Love Lucy," "Our Miss Brooks," and "Gunsmoke" in addition to supervising many of the networks' prime series.

Since then he has received plaudits for Broadway roles, including the role in "Picnic" which he repeated for the film, appeared in a multitude of movies, and has gueststarred on most of the top television shows.

The dual role of grandfather

and grandson, lusty goldminer and conservative business man, is played by Monte Markham, a relative newcomer to the cinematic scene, but one who brings a vast amount of training and experience in the legitimate theater to the role.

Markham was born in the tiny hamlet of Manatee, Fla. The family shortly moved to West Palm Beach, where Markham received his initial taste of theater when he help write, and starred in, the senior play at Palm Beach High. His appetite was further whetted at Palm Beach Junior College, when a professor spotted his budding talent and cast him as a psychotic in a production of "The Man."

Summer stock work in Plymouth, Mass., and Weston, Vt., increased his enthusiasm for what was by now his chosen career. Enrolling at the University of Georgia speech and drama department he earned his bachelor and master's degree. His education was interrupted only by military service, at the Coast Guard Academy.

A season in Shakespearean repertory at San Diego's Globe Theatre preceded his stint as instructor and member of the resident acting company at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. He then came west to appear in the Ashland, Ore., Shakespearean festival.

His performance in Oregon attracted the attention of Jules Irving and Herbert Blau, who paged the young actor to join their San Francisco Actors Workshop. Markham spent the next three years with that group, then moved south for a season with the Pasadena Playhouse repertory company.

Ensnared in the Hollywood area, Markham ventured into films, playing his first role in a two-part television play for the "Mission: Impossible" series. He completed his motion picture debut in Mexico, where he played in John Sturges' feature, "The Law and Tombstone."

Since the script for "Second Hundred Years" was written, newspapers have reported continued experiments in the field of cryonics — the freezing process — and speculation on the effects to a frozen and later-thawed man. Even the Russians have gotten into the act, announcing experiments designed to preserve a frozen human on treks to distant stars in the future.

Someday, "Second Hundred Years" may be the forerunner of a more serious look into the problems faced by a "resurrected" human being. Human nature being what it is, there is little doubt that man will also find a touch of humor, as reflected in this comedy, that has sustained humanity through all of its most troubled times.

Reorganize or Die

County boards in Wisconsin and the association into which they have joined themselves have long been considered the most powerful lobby for the status quo in state government. But the suddenness with which this situation is changing was dramatically illustrated by the remarks of opening day speakers at their annual convention this week.

Those speakers made these points: That county government must either reorganize or die; that county government needs both an elected executive head and an appointed administrator; and that existing county boundaries are artificial and not related to problem areas in government today, both in the urban areas of the state and in the sparsely settled rural areas.

The speakers were not university professors or professional needlers. They came from within the county government structure. Winnebago County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger; Edward Krenzke, who holds the same position in Racine County; and Bernard Hildenbrand, executive director of the National Association of Counties.

"You cannot do today's job with yesterday's tools and survive tomorrow," Hildenbrand declared. "The county of today is the city of tomorrow."

Readers of this *Post-Crescent* editorial page must have heard these ideas expressed before. We claim no credit of authorship. But we are happy that the ideas expressed by a few in recent years are now becoming more of a general consensus.

Probably the greatest weakness in Speaker Harold Froehlich's recent proposal to merge Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties is the fact that county government structure in Wisconsin today is not adequate to handle the problems of counties of the size of Outagamie and Winnebago, and would be even more

inadequate to meet the problems of a merged county of that size. In other words, modernization of county government is a vital prelude to any consideration of expanding the jurisdiction of county government.

Both constitutional and legislative reforms are necessary to effect such modernization.

At the very least the constitution must be amended to eliminate the uniformity clause and provide county government with the same home rule powers granted to cities back in 1924.

Consideration should also be given to a constitutional amendment to substitute appointive for elective officers in county positions which today are largely administrative, i.e., county clerk, register of deeds, treasurer.

From a legislative standpoint, once the uniformity clause was repealed, alternative forms of county government must be provided to suit the needs of counties of varying types. And certainly within those forms there must be provision for an elected executive head, and appointive administrative functionaries.

The reorganization of county boards on a population representation basis was only a first basic step in this modernization process. It was a step toward making board supervisors legislators representing county voters rather than municipal jurisdictions. But they will not become effective legislative bodies until they are relieved of administrative functions and until they have a chief executive to carry out their decisions.

The organization which can most effectively take the leadership in accomplishing these reforms is the County Boards Association itself. And the recent convention aroused hopes that the association will do so soon.



'After we're liberated, we'll be pacified.'

On the Right

Liberal's Need to Consider Entente With Conservatives on Some Issues

BY WILLIAM BUCKLEY, JR.

The Americans for Democratic Action met over the weekend, and the meeting ended with the usual irritating irrelevances. It was the same, old, reliable bore, except for the appearance of Daniel P. Moynihan who, although a PT-109 liberal, is saying some of the most interesting things being said these days in public life, most strikingly that the liberals have a good deal to learn from the conservatives with whom they should, here and there, make common cause.

He called his talk "The Politics of Stability" and its theme was that if the United States is going to survive, somebody had better inquire into the politics of stability — which "are not at first exciting. It is only when we come to see how probably our national life is at stake," he concluded his speech, "that the game acquires a certain interest."

Mr. Moynihan, though a passionate man by nature, tends to shy away from apocalyptic rhetoric. He nevertheless believes that so serious is the crisis that liberals have to decide whether, as the New Left believes, liberalism is about to go up in smoke, ushering in a new ideology, or whether liberalism can tuck away its superstitions and get down to the nitty-gritty of achieving stability and progress.

His own feeling, and I concur, is that the single most urgent problem at home is to abhor the threatening union between the young Negro revolutionaries, who are few in number, and the class of Negro

was over a year ago that SNCC brought in Stokely Carmichael as its chairman.

At another level, Moynihan pointed out the difficulties of making progress by reason that anyone who reasons at the tactical expense of the Negroes is going to be denounced as a strategic racist. He gave the example of Dr. James Coleman, who is now getting the treatment because his study reveals that it is less the inferior quality of the schools that is injuring Negro education, than the demoralized and anti-intellectual atmosphere of their homes.

And then Moynihan touched on the liberals' addiction to centralization. Get over it, he counseled. "In domestic affairs, we have got to become a great deal more rigorous in the assessment not only of the reality of problems, but the nature of proposed solutions. We have to pay attention to what it is we are good at, and to work from strength. The federal government is good at collecting revenues, and rather bad at disbursing services." — And then: "If state and local government is to assume an effective role as an innovative and creative agent, it simply must begin to receive a share of federal revenues on a permanent, ongoing basis. Let us be frank: the original, determining opposition to this proposition has come from liberals, not conservatives in Washington, and we should be ashamed of ourselves." Anything we conservatives can do to help, just holler.

SUGGESTS ENTENTE

And then finally, and courageously, having acknowledged that the mess in the cities and the mess in Vietnam are the doings of liberals in power ("These things may not be our fault, but in a world not overmuch given to nice distinctions in such matters, they surely must be judged by our doing"), he suggests an entente not exactly cordial with the conservatives, but at least business-like.

The liberals, Mr. Moynihan concludes, must "see more clearly that their essential interest is in the stability of the social order, and that given the present threats to that stability, it is necessary to seek out and make much more effective alliances with political conservatives who share that concern, and who recognize that unyielding rigidity is just as much a threat to the continuity of things as is an anarchic desire for change."

There is a great deal, some believe, that Mr. Moynihan has yet to learn in order fully to emancipate himself, but that was as good a day's work as any since Ray Moley took a second look at the New Deal and lammed out of Washington on the first train. The liberal press is constantly garlanding any Republican who shows the courage to follow his conscience athwart ideological presuppositions, as when the opinion press recently flipped over Senator Thurston B. Morton changing his mind on Vietnam. It will be interesting to see how they treat Patrick Moynihan.



Buckley

dispossessed and disenchanted, who number in the millions. ELECTRIC IDEAS

To this end, Mr. Moynihan makes a number of electric recommendations, electric at least to those who heard them. "Liberals must somehow overcome the curious condescension which takes the form of sticking up for, and explaining away anything, however outrageous, which Negroes, individually or collectively, might do." Here is Magna Carta for American liberals, some of whom, for instance Harry Golden and Theodore Bikel, could only bring themselves to resign from SNCC when it weeks ago, never mind that it turned anti-Semitic a few

People's Forum

Americanos Ask for Help, Not Complaints

Editor, Post-Crescent,

We, the members of the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps, feel that we are being treated very badly by the people in this town. We have just returned from a night of practice. It was like any other night of practice, lasting from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tonight some men and women in this neighborhood complained that we were making too much noise. We practice a couple of nights a week and try not to use the same place twice in a row. We used an area outside the city limits tonight. If we get complaints about the "noise" outside the city limits, where can we practice. And practice is necessary, because everyone likes to have Appleton represented in the Drum and Bugle Corps in parades around the state and in Appleton. They like to see us in parades. And if we can't practice, we can't be good. We would appreciate it if people would try to put up with this "noise" once in a while. We

are having other problems such as finding members for the corps and raising money for instruments and uniforms but most of the people just don't care. Now, especially, we need a new equipment truck, and are having paper drives and candy sales. But many people aren't doing their part. In 1968, next year, the Legion convention is going to be here in Appleton and we really want to put on a good show for the public.

So, what we don't need is complaints! We do need a place or places to practice so we can be good. We need members, we need drum instructors, we need ways of raising money and help there, and we need the help and support from the people of Appleton. We like and want people to be proud of us, but we need their participation as well. We are proud to be the Americanos.

Curt Kneip
Mike Kneip

Appleton

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Florida's Gov. Kirk says the American press is pro-Johnson. All the great papers, anyway—the Johnson City News, the Blanco County Press, the Herald Tribune, . . .

★ ★ ★

Stanford hires a 19-year-old math professor who didn't finish high school. He'll teach long division, hair culture, and elementary sign painting.

Boundary Lines Sacred To Many People, But 'Twas Not Always So

BY V. I. MINAHAN
Publisher, The Post-Crescent

The proposal of Assemblymen Froehlich and Martin to merge Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties into one is similar to, and perhaps was inspired by, a column

I wrote in this space earlier this year. On that occasion I suggested only a merger of Outagamie and Winnebago, but I must admit the addition of Calumet makes sense.

Already the idea has been met with disbelief, dismay and, in some quarters, outrage. Somehow the idea of changing any of the boundary lines that separate our cities, villages or counties, or of merging any of these entities, seems to many people to smack of heresy. But 'twas not always so.

A century ago, as our communities began to develop and grow, our forefathers did not hesitate to realign municipal boundaries to reflect changing reality. What is now Appleton, for example, was once three villages — Lawesburg from Union Street east to the river, Appleton from Union Street west to the ravine (now Division Street, and a village west of the ravine which was legally named Martin but which everyone called Grand Chute.

Our grandfathers even used street names to celebrate the change in municipal status. What is now Union Street was originally Division Street — an accurate name since it divided Appleton and Lawesburg. When the two villages were joined together, it was given the symbolic name of Union Street.

Similarly, West Green Bay was once the separate city of Fort Howard, and West De Pere was the village of Nicolet. South Kaukauna for many years was the village of Ledyard. In fact the history of most of our communities is one of early growing together and merging.

It has always puzzled me that so many people seem to consider our present boundary lines sacred. When a city proposes to annex land in an adjacent town, the town officials and sometimes the residents cry out that they are being "invaded." For over half a century the people of Neenah and Menasha have stoutly resisted the obviously sensible idea of merging the two cities into one. It took Green Bay and Preble almost as long to finally consolidate.

It has occurred to me that if it makes sense for people presently in separate municipalities to stay that way, it would be just as sensible to break off parts of our cities and create new ones. For example, I live in the southwest part of Appleton, near Alicia Park. Often I have mused on the idea that my neighbors and I could create a nice little village out of that part of Appleton — say west of Memorial Drive and south of College Avenue. Our new village would include fine industries such as Miller Electric and Scolding Locks, thus giving us a nice industrial tax base. We would have an excellent grade school (Jefferson), and of course we would attach ourselves to Appleton "for school purposes only" and thus solve our high school problem. We wouldn't worry about such things as a library or a bridge over the river or a Chamber of Commerce, since Appleton would provide those things; and of course we would have only minimal fire and police services since we could count on Appleton to help us "at cost" in any real emergency.

I'll bet by doing this we would cut our taxes by a fourth or a third. The idea is manifestly absurd. Yet people living just a few hundred yards west of me, in the Town of Grand Chute, or a few hundred yards to the south in the Town of Menasha (and a different county), seem to think someone is "trying to put something over on them" when it is suggested we should be in the same city and county.

I suppose this worship of boundary lines is an aspect of what sociologists call the mature society, in which people become wedded to old concepts even when they no longer make any sense. In private business we don't hesitate to make changes when a machine becomes worn out, a plant layout obsolete, or an organization top-heavy. But there the profit motive stimulates us to action. In the field of government we seem to feel that old arrangements must never be changed — and at the same time we grumble about government inefficiency and high taxes.

People's Forum

Merger Bill Proposed For Discussion Purposes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last week Assemblyman Harold Froehlich and I introduced through the Assembly Rules Committee a bill which would join Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties into one county governmental unit. The reaction to this proposition has been both mixed and vocal. This is understandable because, although this proposition has been introduced frequently in years, no one has ever seriously made such a proposal.

The introduction of this bill was by no means an attempt to quickly force through a merger of the three county governments. Rather the purpose was to place this proposal in the open, allowing government officials and the public a chance to discuss its merits.

This method of presentation of an idea for improving governmental structure is not new. The most recent example is the state government reorganization. Legislation for improvements in this area has been introduced frequently in the past decade, culminating in the Kellett State Reorganization Act passed in this session of the Legislature.

I have during my years in the Legislature been concerned with the increasing erosion of the powers of local government, both at the county and municipal level. This will continue unless our local units develop more effective meth-

ods of carrying out the functions vested in them. One approach, and by all means not the only one, would be the consolidating of governmental units when it appears that like functions could be more effectively and efficiently carried out by a larger unit. This proposal is not aimed at abolishing county or local government. It is aimed at strengthening it and by so doing, making it a "co-equal" partner with the state and federal government.

If the introduction of this bill does nothing more than focus attention on the acute problems facing our local governments in this area and statewide, it is worthwhile.

David O. Martin
Assemblyman
Neenah

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



They Dig Rock These Days

By David F. Wagner

Album 1700 (Peter, Paul & Mary, Warner Bros.).

Back in the fall of 1964, I attended an LBJ rally at the Milwaukee Arena which featured many musical acts; the headliners were Peter, Paul and Mary. It was, as they say, the end of an era. I cannot imagine that in 1968 either major party will employ the services, or solicit the support, of any major folk or rock group (the dialogue has ceased). The times did change and left many singers without a tenable political position in the "mainstream."

Some, like these, expanded artistically to include rock, which places ideals on a personal rather than a vast social level.

As for this effort, it is comprised of sweet folk and rockish attitudes ("Bob Dylan's Dream," "Leaving on a Jet Plane," "If I Had Wings"). There's only one song here I don't like: "The

Great Mandella (The Wheel of Life)" — it's too long (4:44), getting dreary before it's half done and its anti-war message is beside the point. After all, an individual does not make war any more than a nation can make love.

The trio's biggest hit in quite awhile, "I Dig Rock and Roll Music," must alienate many of the old school folk fans who grooved on P, P&M for the several years since "Lemon Tree." To them, it must be a cop-out for the group, because it should be remembered what the true folk fan thinks (or thought) about rock. It is the type of fan that will, as a group, throw somebody off the stage if the beat goes on. But if it's any consolation to the purist, he may think of the song as a spoof on the scene. Personally, I think it's cute, but not all that important.

☆☆☆

Frank Sinatra (Reprise).

I get less than flipped-out about this grouping of largely-mediocre songs (several from movies) and their uncertain arrangements. "Drinking Again" is an exception as it creates the proper saloon, despondent atmosphere. But "Somethin' Stupid" with

daughter Nancy is an abominable piece of tripe unworthy of even inclusion in one of her albums. "The World We Knew (Over and Over)," "Don't Sleep in the Subway" and "Some Enchanted Evening" are here, too.

☆☆☆

Little Games (Yardbirds, Epic).

Their recent single, "Ha Ha, Said the Clown," is not included, but the moderate hit of the title is and I find it has a whole groovy bass pattern that I was completely unaware of from hearing it on the radio. I guess that's still Keith Reff on the vocals, and he does quite well on all but "Little Soldier Boy." The instrumentation is multi-colored and draws from

traditions the world over; dig the Greek, Turkish, flamenco feelings on "White Summer" and the good-time ricky tickyness on "Stealin', Stealin'." Just for fun, try to distinguish the recitation on "Glimpses" and enjoy the glorious electronic blues of "Smile on Me" and "Drinkin' Muddy Water." In all, a fascinating, rich album.

The Chairs (Theatre Recording Society, Caedmon 2-Record Set).

Eugene Ionesco's relatively short, but delightful, play stars Siobhan McKenna as the old woman, Cyril Cusack as the old man and Ionesco himself as the orator. Miss McKenna is a thoroughly experienced actress who impressed me with her portrayal of "Saint Joan," also on Caed-

mon Records. She is equally believable, vocally, as an old woman. Cusack is also a familiar member of the Theatre Recording Society company, and as yet has not failed to do a good job. And with the author appearing in the play, too, the recording is nicely rounded out.

☆☆☆

More Brazilian Byrd (Charlie Byrd, Columbia).

It's getting so I'm becoming leary of a Charlie Byrd album, because the jazz guitarist has so many ups and downs. This is an up. Working with two handicaps (as far as I'm concerned) — Brazilian music and a sizable orchestra —

Charlie scores at least a "B Plus" or maybe even "A Minus" on the LP. Partially responsible for the good grades are "Little Boat," "Jequibau," "How Insensitive" and "Berimbau."

☆☆☆

The Old Beloved Songs (Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Columbia).

This is music to go antique hunting by: really — "Annie Laurie," "Loch Lomond," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Sweet and Low." I played one side for my grandmother and all she said was, "Do you have any Herb Alpert records?" So I don't know; the

tracks are mostly lovely and old fashioned sounding — no updating, but somehow there's an aura of recent death about it; the odd solemnity of a post graveside reception, having all the makings of a party but not turning into one.

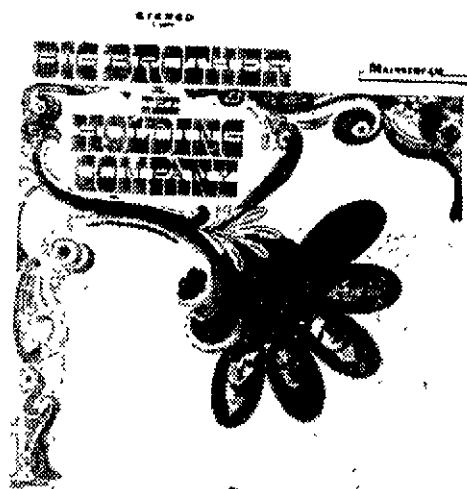
☆☆☆

Guitar and Strings... and Things (Toots Thielemans, Command).

Thielemans' guitar, a sprightly chorus, Phil Bodner's flute and Command's unmatched sound are ingredients that make this an album worthy of inclusion in most anyone's library. Jack Andrews' arrangements are lightly jazzy, but Toots is not given much chance to improvise. The entire slate is aimed toward a mass audience, care-

fully calculated to appeal to those mildly interested in jazz, the many who prefer nothing but background and those who enjoy snapping their fingers. Good work on "Autumn Leaves," "A Man and a Woman," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," "Sunny" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" stands out on a well-done collection.

☆☆☆



Big Brother & the Holding Company (Mainstream).

The group's name is not accurate; rather, it should be Big Sister and the Holding Company, for this is the San Francisco group whose lead singer is Janis Joplin. There were critics at the Monterey Pop Festival who could not say enough good things about her. "Shouting with all the power one could ask for, yet never losing pitch, Miss Joplin reminded strongly of Aretha

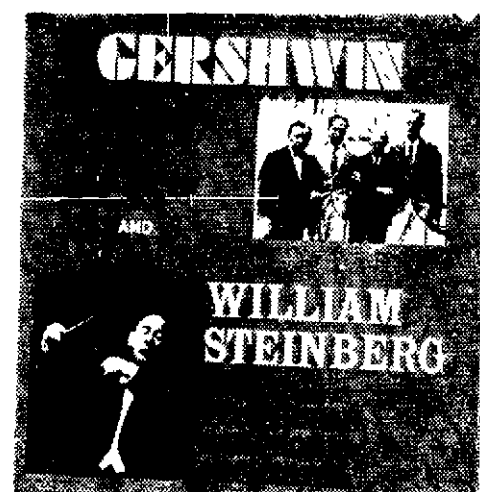
Franklin," wrote Barry Hansen in Down Beat (Aug. 10). He later added, "The group's records are quite unrepresentative." Perhaps so, as much of the program is devoted to a kind of novelty blues song such as "Caterpillar." I think "Light Is Faster Than Sound" and "Call on Me" show their rock-blues forte to the best advantage here.

☆☆☆

Bossa Now! (Joe Harnell, Columbia).

Harnell is the pianist whose "Fly Me to the Moon" was an important factor in the bossa nova craze a few years ago. Bossa has declined, but many persist in playing it. Harnell does it as interestingly as any I've heard in some time,

thanks to clever employment of unusual instruments — sitar on "Serenata," bellzuke on "Blame It on the Bossa Nova" and two percussion devices — cabaso (a beaded shaker) and cuica (a drum). Nice.



Gershwin: "Porgy & Bess" and "American in Paris" (Pittsburgh Symphony/William Steinberg, conductor, Command).

I've enjoyed Steinberg's orchestra's treatments of classics for some time now, but this is the first pop-oriented material I have heard him do. It is as full of details in precision and sensitivity in directing as are his recordings

of symphonies. Which side is better? That depends on which work you like the most — "Bess" or "American." I've always preferred the former, and this is no exception. Command's sound is excellent again.

☆☆☆

Caramba! (Los Machucambos, London).

All dressed up in Phase 4 Stereo, these two lads and a girl from somewhere in South America (would you believe Brazil?) perform just about as one would expect after too much exposure to Latin music. Much is simple-minded ("El Cumbanchero," "El Manicero"), but there are some bright spots. Jean-Jacques Gollie's harp on "Concierto en la Llanura," one of the instrumentals, picks up side one

after a slow beginning. Vocal work is best and arrangements most worth hearing on "Brazil," "Alma Llanera" and "Tico-Tico." "Garota de Ipanema" is "The Girl From Ipanema" and it's handled smoothly. Why they tacked a rock beat on "Cielito Lindo" is unclear. Judging by the vocal performance, I'd say it's a spoof. I hope they're not serious.

☆☆☆

Album Potpourri:

Larry Williams' Greatest Hits (Okeh). I remember Larry quite clearly from the Fifties, when his "Short Fat Fannie" and "Bony Moronie" elbowed their way onto the white-dominated pop charts. Larry has re-recorded those hits, updated of course with heavier bass and an overall '67 sound, as well as tuff treatments of "Just Because," "Lawdy Miss Clawdy," "I Got a Woman" and "Mary Ann." One of his own compositions, "Slow Down," is here, too. It got pop exposure by the Beatles and Rascals recently.

Gone With the Wind (Movie Soundtrack, RCA). The score of the legendary movie has been electronically reprocessed for stereo to coincide with the re-release of the film. If the movie comes through its reprocessing as well as the music, MGM will have something.

The Big Hits (Stallar Brothers, Columbia). The country trio is hot and cold on this set. "Walkin' in the Sunshine" and "Ruthless" are well done, but "Release Me" and "Green, Green Grass of Home" miss. Their great pun, "You Can't Have Your Kate and Edith, Too," shouldn't be overlooked — or encouraged.

Songs for Rainy Day Lovers (Clare Fischer, Columbia). Far less exciting than the title and liner notes would indicate, this album permits one's mind to wander, perhaps thinking some profound thought that

will benefit us all. In that way, Mr. Fischer's music would be most valuable.

The Things I Love (Jim Nabors, Columbia). When Nabors hit big as Gomer Pyle, he surprised Mr. and Mrs. America by singing in a loud baritone. People were so shocked that old hayseed Gomer could actually sing, they overlooked the fact that Nabors has one of the shallowest baritones in captivity. His dull work on "Full Moon and Empty Arms," "Stranger in Paradise" and "Till the End of Time" makes a one-dimensional voice sound the epitome of depth. Pretty soon, now, even the masses will realize why Nabors went into comedy.

Living Brass Plays a Henry Mancini Tribute (RCA Camden). For the budget-minded record buyer looking to good background music, here's a steal. The Brass does some of Mancini's recent material ("Two for the Road," "Bye Bye," from "Gunn") and not-so-recent works ("Moon River," "Mr. Lucky").

I Cried for You (Johnny Watson, Cadet). Lou Rawls wrote the liner notes, and started explaining how some won't like Watson's voice. Beware, folks. That kind of warning is usually best taken literally. But in Watson's case, listening will prove valuable. He is a perfect example of how a singer can "feel" his way through material he couldn't touch with his voice.

FILM REVIEW

'Grand Prix'

(James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Toshiro Mifune, Brian Bedford, Jessica Walter, Antonio Sabato, Francoise Hardy. Directed by John Frankenheimer. Produced by Edward Lewis. MGM release of Douglas & Lewis Production.)

If you ever wondered, as I have, what it looks like to sit in a low-slung Formula 1 racing machine speeding along a straight stretch at nearly 200 m.p.h., this is the movie to see. The sensation is sobering. It clarified, for me at least, something Stirling Moss told me last month. He contended that a race driver must not consciously think of the speed his car is traveling. If he does, it's time to quit, as Moss did.

The impact of the speed is possible only because "Grand Prix" has the best racing footage I have ever seen. Aside from the accidents, which were larger than life, the parts of the film that involved actual racing were fantastic, and quite real. There were few montages achieved in the studio; most were actual racing footage.

For all the spectacular scenes, it must be remembered that a relatively small part of the film's three hours was taken up with racing. The remainder, a majority of time, concerned the usual love story, or in this case, love stories. It was in this respect that "Grand Prix" failed — miserably.

But first, let me consider the strong points — most of which fall in the technical aspects of the racing footage, plus some fairly good acting.

As mentioned, the photography was superb. Sound was exciting, especially with the stereo version which the Brin Theater secured at the last minute. When a car was racing with a clear track ahead, the sound would come from the screen. An eerie feeling of being in the cockpit would be realized, though, when the car would go through a tunnel. The stereo sound makes it possible for the echo to fill on all sides.

There is no doubt in my mind that the film deserves its Academy Awards in the photography and sound categories.

As the primary star, James Garner is surprisingly convincing. Portraying American driver Pete Aron (shades of Dan Gurney?), Garner looks every bit the part. Garner did a great deal of his own driving for the film and is a talented racer. So it is logical that he could get inside his role and identify to the hilt.

By David F. Wagner

Brian Bedford, as English driver Scott Stoddard, was also outstanding, but Yves Montand, as Jean-Pierre Sartre, looking back on his depiction, tell victim to the enticing aspects of a folk hero that every driver inherits with his fame. Montand, in other words, was too much a cardboard prototype of what one expects. This is not to say, however, that he acted poorly. I think the man wouldn't know how to do that. It's just that he was too obviously acting.

Eva Marie Saint, as an American journalist, Louise Frederickson, and Jessica Walter, as Pat Stoddard, both put across their characters nicely.

If photography and acting were all that is required to make a good movie, "Grand Prix" would be a complete success. As it is, however, some exceptionally sticky dialogue and an uninteresting plot nearly erase the high points and come close to qualifying "Grand Prix" as a long, boring movie. The racing shots must overshadow the banal plot if one is going to enjoy the film. It's a matter of choice.

Concerning action sequences, there were two points at which the movie lost credibility; both were accident shots, the only two of "Grand Prix."

In the first, two cars got involved in a spectacular crash that was so contrived, I couldn't believe it. I've seen quite a few racing accidents, and they just don't happen that way.

In the second, a car went hurtling over a steep hill after crashing a guard rail, discarding its driver in mid-air. The way the drivers are buckled-up for safety, the chance of one being ejected in such a manner is nearly nil. But from the director's point of view, it is difficult to imagine Miss Saint weeping over a couple of lumps of charcoal, which would have been the case had the driver not been thrown out.

Many real drivers are injected, with a nervous Graham Hill catching most attention (he even had a line).

Driver Lorenzo Bandini's part was almost totally axed following his tragic death at Monaco this year.

"Grand Prix" continues through Nov. 7 at Menasha's Brin Theater.

RUDOLPH ON RECORD

Magnificent Is the Word For Marches

BY JACK RUDOLPH

MARCHES -

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Magnificent Marches, Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 6979 (Mono ML 6379).

"Magnificent" is a good word for these marches, nearly all taken from famous works for stage and concert hall, a few of which are not otherwise available except in their larger context and some not recorded elsewhere at all. They are the sort of pieces the Philadelphians toss off brilliantly and cheerfully, and all of them receive vivid and vigorous readings in ringing sound.

BRUCH - LALO

Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Major (Bruch). Symphonie Espagnole (Lalo); Isaac Stern, violinist, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 7003 (Mono ML 6403).

Over-enthusiastic sound engineering flaws what might otherwise be the finest recording of the Bruch concerto ever made. Stern plays with fire and intensity, sumptuous tone and power and he is backed to the hilt by the fired up orchestra, but the dial twiddlers couldn't leave well enough alone. It's an exciting record but no concert hall could produce anything like it. Still, only a performance of consummate quality could take such a juicing up.

VIVALDI

The Four Seasons. New York Sinfonietta, Max Goberman conducting. Odessey 32 16 013 Mono 32 16 0131.

The Four Seasons. New Philharmonia, Leopold Stokowski conducting. London SPC 21015 (Stereo only).

Almost simultaneous releases of the same music by different artists, one with a reputation for flamboyant dramatics and the other a Baroque specialist, affords a not unusual but always wel-

come opportunity for comparison. Actually, the Odessey is a re-issue while the London offering is new.

On most counts, Goberman wins. Both recordings, in excellent sound (the quiet London surfaces are noteworthy), are meticulously shaped and delicately handled, but Goberman's has an unbuttoned, cheerful flow that Stokowski's restraint can't match.

RENAISSANCE

Music for Maximilian: Sounds of the Renaissance at the Court of the Holy Roman Empire. RIAS Chamber Chorus, with soloists and various instrumentalists. Angel S 36379 (Mono 36379).

The Emperor Maximilian was a cultured patron of the arts but, on the evidence here, also a melancholy type who liked his music with a touch of sadness. Consequently, the various pieces by largely forgotten composers — there are a couple of exceptions — is suave but much alike. Performances are polished and careful, strange to modern ears in their modal tone coloring and extremely well done by an unknown ensemble. Among the soloists is the late German tenor Fritz Wunderlich.

TCHAIKOVSKY

Four Suites for Orchestra. New Philharmonia, Antal Dorati conducting. Mercury SR 3-9018 (Mono OL 3-118). Three records.

The first complete recording of the Tchaikovsky suites is an important if not overly spectacular addition to the discography. Expertly performed and superbly engineered, the album also demonstrates why the works are rarely heard today. Almost every movement is a beauty and several are exceptionally fine but they simply do not hold up as extended compositions. No momentum, suspense of climax — just a string of pretty pieces.



"Christina's World," the famous painting by American artist Andrew Wyeth, will be among more than 40 of his works seen during the broadcast of "The Wyeth Phenomenon" on "Who, What, When, Where, Why, With Harry Reasoner" Tuesday.

TV REVIEW

'Ironside'

(NBC, Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m.)

One thing about this flamin' television racket — an actor sure has a tough time shaking an image. What was once his springboard to riches and ticket to ride becomes a flamin' millstone. No matter how good a new portrayal may be, an actor who has been known as a different character for a few years will never erase the old concept.

Perhaps no star in television history has had to face this flamin' fact more squarely than Raymond Burr. After nine years as "Perry Mason" — a show that is still widely seen through syndication — Burr accepted the role of a crippled detective, Robert T. Ironside, in "Ironside."

A special TV movie, two hours in length, preceded the actual series, and acceptance by the public — at least the part which responded to a poll by Universal TV — was overwhelming (better than 90 per cent). It appears the flamin' poll was right — the people are going to love Mr. Ironside.

Although I will admit to having difficulty forgetting Perry Mason when I watch Burr in his new role, I agree with the poll: "Ironside" is a polished production. Burr does everything he can to make the San Francisco chief of detectives a different man than Mason, a crusade in which he cleverly avoids the over-acting pitfalls that could make the character phony. Tactfully employing the tough-guy traits which go a long way toward eradicating traces of Mason, Burr uses the wheelchair out of which he operates (because of a paralyzing gunshot wound) for more than transportation. It, too, though more subtly, assists Burr in appearing somewhat modified from his previous role.

Hard-boiled as they come (though "flamin'" is his only cuss word) and as witty as Mason, Ironside can be counted upon to display insight that is outasight, week after week. And why not? If a TV series star cannot be more ingenious than the rest of us, he shouldn't have a series. I mean, you wouldn't expect to see a series called "Ferdie Fuzz: Stupid Cop." Besides, Ironside's uncanny ability to see everything in perfect perspective is important in the development of his co-workers' roles. Two young detectives — Don Galloway as Sgt. Ed Brown and Barbara Anderson as Policewoman Eve Whitfield — have only average powers of perception and intel-

ligence. Alongside Ironside, this places them about one level above idiocy. To date, these two good-looking youngsters have had shallow characterizations, which is important. Their one-dimensional portrayals assist Burr in deepening Ironside; in effect, using two dimensions to best possible advantage.

The only other recurring character is Don Mitchell, who plays Mark Sanger, an allegedly hostile high school dropout. ("Allegedly" because to date his hostility doesn't amount to a flamin' hill of beans, compared with Ironside's.) Ironside befriends the Negro youth and aids Sanger's attempts at a comeback from juvenile delinquency. In return, Sanger drives Ironside's modified paddy wagon in which he travels and acts as his "legs" when needed.

In many ways, Detective Ironside strikes a perfect balance as a TV cop. Aside from his incomparable cleverness, he is quite real — a believable sourpuss. He falls somewhere between the ultra-cool Super Cop (like "Mannix") and the hilariously-boke "just-the-facts-ma'am" fuzz ("Dragnet"). Traits of each extreme are present in "Ironside" — the no nonsense of "Dragnet," but not as silly, and the infallibility of "Mannix," but less suave in the process. I feel the compromise character of Ironside comes closer to reality, but does not achieve it. It's near enough, however, to satisfy me.

Although I hate to condemn performances based on a couple of exposures, I must add, almost as an aside, that Galloway and Miss Anderson have displayed little acting talent to date. As mentioned above, the importance of keeping their characters one-dimensional is understood, but the reading of lines as might be expected for a beginner is not part of that kind of characterization. Galloway is experienced enough that poor reading cannot be excused. Miss Anderson is less weathered, but should do a more convincing job than she has. One exception: when called upon to portray an old lady, she outdid herself. Not bad for a girl who recently missed being named Miss Tennessee by one-half vote.

Burr dominates the scene so much that poor acting by the others is almost tolerable. Even with those exceptions, "Ironside" seems one of the few "sure hits" of the new season.

By David F. Wagner

FILM REVIEW

TV REVIEW

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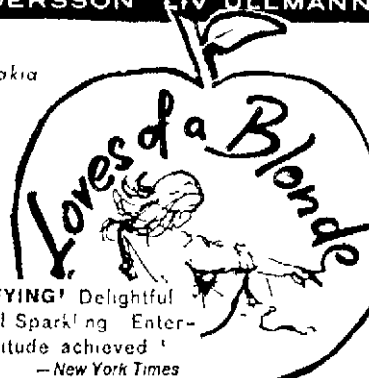
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PERSONA

BIBI ANDERSSON LIV ULLMANN

From
Czechoslovakia

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—New York Times



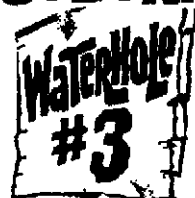
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NOV. 7-8-9
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—New York Times

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**"BONNIE
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CLYDE"**

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AMIEE
"A MAN
and
A WOMAN"**

Miss Kuse Bride Of William Kohl

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Rosemary Kuse and William L. Kohl. The Rt. Rev.



Rehde Photo
Mrs. William Kohl

Nuptial Vows Said

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jean Urban and Gary Gregory. The Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyck celebrated the mass and officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Urban, 946 Zemlock Ave. The bridegroom is the son of George Gregory, 725 S. Park Ave., and the late Mrs. Gregory.

Miss Karen Urban, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Gordon Gregory and Miss Sue Urban were bridesmaids.

Gordon Gregory, Kimberly, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Warren Sanders and Ronald Babbitt were groomsmen. James Ulman and Thomas Pollock seated guests.

A reception was held at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton. The bride was graduated



Mrs. Gary Gregory

Prospective Lawrentians May Catch Hint of Good Irish Brogue

BY M. K. REED
Of Lawrence University

The name of Lawrence University will be spread to college-bound students this fall in the soft and lilting tones of an Irish accent.

The voice will be that of Lorna R. Blake, a red-haired, blue-eyed native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, who last month assumed the post of associate director of admissions at the university.

"Right now I'm busy reading, talking with people, working in the office, trying to soak up the atmosphere of Lawrence," she said. "By the time I go out on my first trip in the middle of October, I want to know all the things about Lawrence that you can't learn from just reading the catalogue."

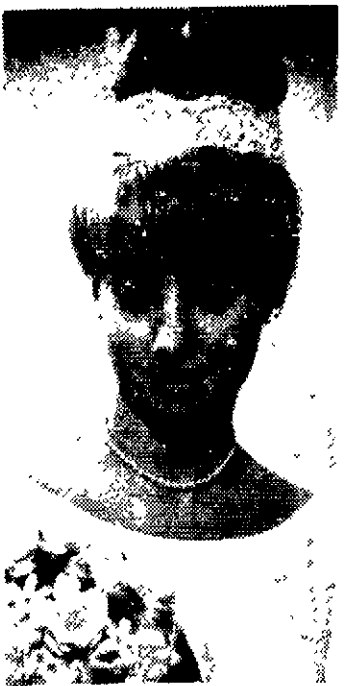
New to the midwest, Miss Blake comes to Appleton from Belfast by way of the West Indies and Boston. She earned a degree in European history at Queen's University, Belfast, and taught for a few years at Portlawn College in Northern Ireland before she started to do serious reading among the posts listed in "The Times" educational supplement.

Used to it?

"My family is oriented to being abroad, you might say. I had a sister in educational work in Africa, and I was anxious to go abroad too."



Miss Lorna Blake



Mrs. Piepenburg Double Ring Ceremony Performed

RIPON — Miss Marlene Sharon Wegner and Elliott Gene Piepenburg were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior United Church of Christ. The Rev. Harley W.W. Tretow officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wegner, 634 Liberty St., are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Piepenburg, 211 MacArthur Ave., Brillion.

The bride chose Mrs. Warren Belanger, Brillion, sister of the bridegroom, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Holmes and Mrs. Donald Krug.

Kenneth L. Piepenburg, Brillion, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Other attendants were Roger Piepenburg and Donald Krug. Guests were seated by Philip Ulrich and Mark Wegner.

Miss Teri Belanger was flower girl and Robert Belanger, ring bearer.

A reception was held at the K of C Hall, Oshkosh.

The new Mrs. Piepenburg, a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, is employed by Toni's Beauty Salon, Menasha. Her husband, who served in the Navy, is with the United Parcel Service, Appleton.

After a honeymoon to the western states, the newlyweds will reside in Neenah.

Mary O'Connor Bride

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning in Chicago, Ill., are Floyd Leon Anthony Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Mary Patricia O'Connor. The couple repeated wedding promises in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. O'Connor, 271 W. Irving Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anthony, Roodhouse, Ill.

Miss Lois O'Connor attended her sister as maid of honor and Miss Nancy DeBruin was bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, John Anthony, Roodhouse, Ill. Lee Elliott was groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Jay O'Connor and Robert Thompson.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Anthony were honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

The bride was employed as a nurse's aide at Mercy Hospital. After the honeymoon



Mrs. Anthony

Diana Dittrich Engaged To Thomas Janssen



Diana Lynn Dittrich

FOND DU LAC — Mr. and Mrs. George Dittrich Jr., 407 Vine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Thomas J. Janssen. He is the son of Mrs. Henry Janssen, Appleton, and the late Mr. Janssen.

Miss Dittrich is a June graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiancé received both his Bachelor and Doctor of Law degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is associated with Sigman, Sigman & Shiff Attorneys, Appleton.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 27, in Fond du Lac.

Engagement Told

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weeks, 854 Tayco St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to William Myron Zenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Zenke, Sheboygan.

The bride-elect is employed by Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Mr. Zenke is with Silvus

Plumbing and Heating, Sheboygan.

The couple plans a Dec. 2 wedding.



Sandra Lee Weeks

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Sally Ann Handler became the bride of Thomas Norman Tews at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian A. Betley, assisted by the Rev. Donald Buzanowski, Milwaukee, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Handler, 918 Williams St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tews, 1331 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Miss Tanya Koslowski attended as maid of honor. Miss Sandra Boushley was bridesmaid.

James Schmetzer, Neenah, performed the duties of best man. Timothy Arens was groomsmen. William Handler and Peter Pankratz seated guests.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes.

The bride was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed by the Susan-Kay Beauty Shop, Neenah. Her husband attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin later this year. They will reside in Menasha.

Couple to Reside in La Crosse

FOND DU LAC — Now honeymooning in northern Wisconsin are Walter Orlandoni and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Marion, who were married in a Sept. 23 ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Maurer performed the 11 a.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marion, 160 E. McWilliams St., and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Orlandoni, 452 Bischoff St.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Susan Marion, maid of honor, and Misses Margaret Eaton, Judith Marion and Joan Keller. Miss Karen Emmer was flower girl.

Angelo Orlandoni was best man. Richard Marion, Donald Orlandoni and Joseph Hyatt were groomsmen. Bruno Mazzini and David Eaton shared ushering duties and Thomas Carlson was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Town and Country Club.

The new Mrs. Orlandoni was employed at International Paper Co. Her husband attended Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School and is employed as a draftsman for the Trane Co., La Crosse, where the couple will live.

Charles Lukas Weds Miss Cathy Poklasny

OSHKOSH — Miss Cathy A. Poklasny became the bride of Charles L. Lukas in a 9:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Klein performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Poklasny, 817 Bismark Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lukas, 643 Mt. Vernon St.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Nancy Poklasny, as maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Miss Susan Poklasny, Miss Arlene Lukas and Miss

Mary Brusius. Miss Barbara Poklasny was flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by Richard Roland, Madison, with James Core, Phillip Poklasny and Stuart Worden acting as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Stanley Breager and Leonard Stam.

The couple was honored at a reception at Westward Ho.

The new Mrs. Lukas is a nursing assistant at Mercy Hospital. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Oshkosh Technical Institute. He is employed as an IBM machine operator with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, Ill., the couple will live at 1720 Doty St.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Florida

OSHKOSH — Miami Beach, Fla., is the honeymoon destination of the new Mr. and Mrs. John Sitzberger Jr., who repeated nuptial vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Vincent Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Gregory Landreman.

The former Miss Carol Mary Hansen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hansen, 18 W. 15th Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Sitzberger, 423 W. 12th Ave.

Mrs. Richard Marin Jr. was the bride's matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Miss Grace Schroeder, Mrs. Daniel Conger and Mrs. Gary Weber.

Paul Sitzberger, Sherman Oaks, Calif., was his brother's best man. Ralph Sitzberger, Daniel Conger and Timothy



Mrs. C. L. Lukas



Mrs. Sitzberger

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — A candlelight ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Sally Mae Schonscheck and Edward Dale Paulson. The Rev. Alexander Weinbender performed the 7 p.m. double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arvin O. Schonscheck, route 1, Omro. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mac Paulson, 5835 North Shore Drive.

The bride chose her sisters to attend her. Miss Gloria Schonscheck was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Joss was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brothers attended him. Charles Paulson, Neenah, was best man and Richard Paulson was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Donald Ziemert and Robert Joss.

The couple was honored at a dance at Westward Ho.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the new Mr. and Mrs. Paulson will live at 343 W. 16th Ave. Mrs. Paulson is employed in the office of Hoffmaster Co. Inc. Her husband is with Buckstaff Co.

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Russian Outlines Future

First Decade of Space Exploration Has Ended



In the Decade Since Man entered the Space Age with the launching of Sputnik I by the Russians Oct. 4, 1957, many successes have been scored. The coming decade should see even greater successes, with many moving from terrestrial into cosmic space, affecting all life as he meets and solves new problems. So says Anatoly A. Blagonravov, above, chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Commission for the Exploration and Use of Outer Space and author of the accompanying article. (APN Photo)

MOSCOW (AP) — This month will see the end of the first decade of the Space Era ushered in by the launching of the first Soviet artificial earth satellite—the opening chapter in the history of consistent and systematic conquest of outer space.

The launching of the Sputnik also opened the road for long distance exploration of not only the near-earth space, but also of interplanetary space, the moon and the planets of the solar system.

Ten years is a span of time which makes it possible to sum up the results of concrete scientific-technical achievements in the field of astronautics and to try to assess the importance for mankind of the beginning of the storming of space and of the influence which Man's penetration into space may have on the destinies of the civilization of the earth.

The Space Era is not a chance phenomenon in the development of natural sciences. It is a legitimate and indispensable stage in the history of development of human society.

It has been estimated that in the contemporary era the volume of scientific information at the disposal of mankind increases by approximately twofold every decade. This statistical fact is a manifestation of one of the aspects of the law of modern development of humanity, whose progress is taking place at an ever growing rate. And this, in its turn, predetermines the progress of science and technology and it is only at this pace that it actually becomes possible to meet the objective requirements of the modern development of society.

But the further development

of science and technology cannot be satisfied any more with the information which can be obtained in terrestrial conditions. It calls for a continuous expansion of the sphere from which information is obtained—the gaining of an ever increasing quantity of information from outer space.

Therefore, there is nothing surprising in the fact that global boundaries are becoming too narrow for the further progress of natural sciences, and outer space is turning ever more into an important laboratory of modern science.

On April 12, 1961, three and a half years after the first Sputnik was put in orbit, the first Soviet spaceship, Vostok, carried man into outer space. The ship was flown by pilot cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin. Having circumnavigated the planet, the spaceship landed in a preset area after 108 minutes of flight. This flight proved for the first time that it was practically possible to realize manned space flights.

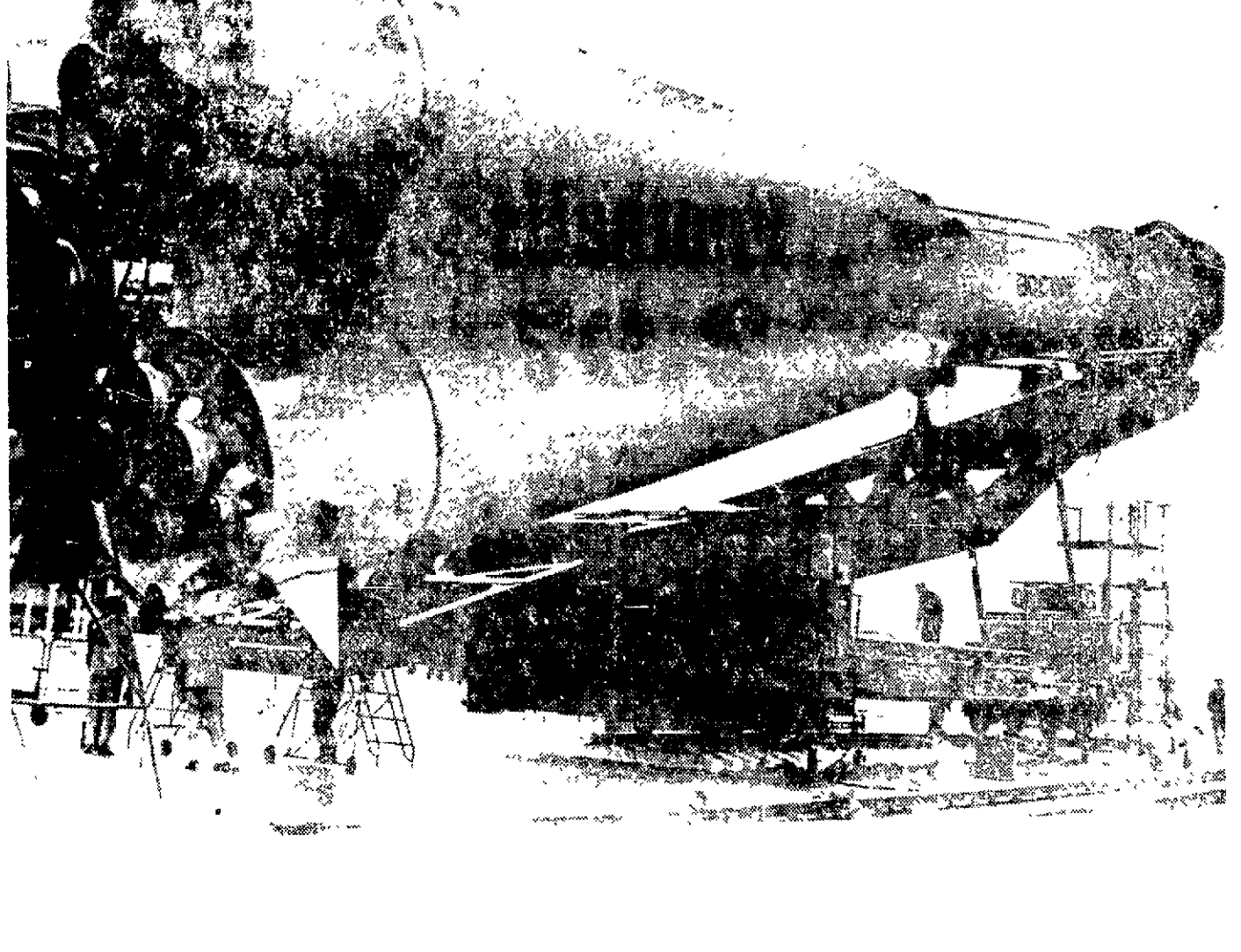
What makes such flight's imperative is, first of all, the nature of the research problems connected with the exploration of outer space. The thing is that modern automatic and cybernetic devices, no matter how perfect they may be, are still very far from carrying out the various, and especially creative, functions which are the province of Man.

In the process of the further exploration of outer space we shall encounter ever more often unknown phenomena whose nature it is impossible to formulate in advance.

And this is perhaps the most important feature in space research. It is the appearance of basically new and unforeseen problems, which are



March 18, 1965, took a 10-minute walk outside the orbiting Voskod II spaceship. Photos of the spacewalk were taken by a camera mounted outside the ship. (APN Photo)



Man's First Flight into Outer Space came April 12, 1961, when Russian Maj. Yuri Gagarin took the spaceship Vostok on a one-orbit 108-minute circuit around the earth. This is a model of the Vostok spaceship, right, on its rocket launcher and service platform, at the international air show at Le Bourget Airfield in Paris last May. Photo from Sovfoto. (APN Photo)

People's Forum

Disputes Editorial on Gun Control Proposal

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In answer to the editorial "The Need for Gun Control Laws", appearing in the Sept. 18 Post-Crescent, I would like to ask, just who is getting excited? Having read both the article, "Secret for Winning a Quick War", in the September issue of the American Rifleman and the editorial in The Post-Crescent, the hysteria mentioned seemed to be in the latter. If the editor would have reported this fairly, instead of nit picking, the readers would have read that the article simply stated, in the "Six Day War," the heavily out-numbered Israelis accurate firepower was phenomenal, which the article further stated was the result of tradition and training. The tradition goes back to the time when in early Palestine an adult instructed David in the use of the sling. Called into battle, the boy, David, dropped the giant in what has become Biblical testimony to the effectiveness of civilian marksmanship. The feat was cited as an example of preparedness not many years ago in a publication of the "Society of American Military Engineers". In training, every Israeli child,

boy or girl, learns to shoot a rifle, a program administered by the Israeli Board of Education.

The article in the "American Rifleman" went on to defend the U.S. civilian marksmanship program founded by Congress in 1903, stating that two World Wars, Korea and Vietnam, have borne out the wisdom and vision of the program. It has sent thousands of seasoned shooters into every major U.S. conflict. How the editor can get the implication that the National Rifle Association was suggesting that gun control legislation would wreck any chances we might have for winning a war, I fail to see. If the editor would have read the September issue of the American Rifleman a little further, on page 32, under an article "What the Lawmakers are Doing" he would have found references to the NRA-favored King-Haruka Bill S-1853 on fire arms control, a bill in many ways more stringent than the Dodd Bill.

The editor's statement that "the National Rifle Association has mounted an all out campaign against any controls whatsoever", is completely untrue. The NRA feels good

legislation will hamper criminals, not the law abiding citizen, and will support such legislation. They want the burden on those who abuse and misuse firearms, not on the law abiding citizen. It strongly supports legislation providing severe additional penalties for the use of dangerous weapons in the commission of a crime. Firearms restrictions have never stopped a crime, solved a crime or deterred a criminal. New York, with one of the oldest and certainly one of the most restrictive firearms laws in the nation, annually reports more gun crimes per thousand population than scores of other states with relatively minor restrictions. For example, Milwaukee with no restrictions has a homicide rate of 2.3 per hundred thousand and New York City, 6.1 per hundred thousand. There must be some other reason than the fact you can buy a gun over the counter in Milwaukee and not in New York.

Roughly 75 per cent of the crimes are committed by habitual criminals, many who did not serve their full sentences. Lenient judges and parole boards too often free habitual criminals, working a hardship

People's Forum

Teachers Union Head Scores School Board

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was deeply disturbed and disappointed by the action of the Appleton Board of Education in their refusal to allow five Appleton teachers to attend without loss of pay the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers' Convention, October 5 and 6. However, I am grateful for the support of the board's professional improvement committee. Four of the teachers were to be delegates to the convention and one is an officer in the state organization.

This action ought to cause every union resident of Appleton to be indignant. Not only has the board refused to offer a normal professional courtesy to these teachers but they have belittled the esteem of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers by not providing for the attendance of one of its officers to this important function.

The school plays an important part in teaching the rights of minorities, not only by

other things—were made mostly spontaneously whereas man's break-through into outer space, in the same way as his earlier harnessing of atomic energy, was a task deliberately set by society and systematically realized by it.

Such an achievement called for a high degree of provision of proper scientific and technological conditions. The successes scored testify to the fact that mankind has really achieved such a stage when its creative activity should spread beyond terrestrial boundaries and acquire cosmic scope.

Man is capable of consciously transforming the world surrounding him. He has already done quite a lot in this direction on his own planet. Now, in connection with the remarkable successes in space flights, it becomes obvious that with time, this transforming and creative activity of terrestrial mankind will spread to ever increasing areas of outer space.

With time, the human race will be able to build in outer space and on the surface of other celestial bodies scientific and production stations. It will learn to change at will the course of space processes, to control cosmic energy and to produce man-made suns.

The greater the area of outer space conquered by man, the greater will be mankind's opportunities, the greater the guarantee for humanity from any kind of emergencies.

Already at the present stage there are enough grounds to assume that man's activity in outer space will not be restricted merely to scientific research work. Outer space can turn into an indispensable source of production of raw materials and energy.

In the specific conditions of outer space and of the celestial bodies it is possible to organize many industrial processes with a high degree of efficiency. Celestial bodies can turn into a source of valuable raw materials.

It may very well be that mankind will have to build many of its power plants in outer space, for otherwise the work of these plants, invariably connected with the emission of heat into the surrounding medium, will ultimately lead to the undesirable growth of temperature on the globe.

Speaking of a still more remote future, one can say that the possibility is not precluded of man's direct development and settlement of the neighboring celestial bodies.

Naturally, this process will be connected with the overcoming of some very great difficulties. The human body

came into being in terrestrial conditions. However, one of the main distinguishing features of man as an intelligent being is that he can transform the surrounding medium, changing it in such a way so as to achieve the fullest possible accord between outer conditions and his own structure.

The successful conquest of outer space, naturally, calls for a corresponding level of development of rocketry and space equipment. However, man's present day achievements in the realization of space flights provide fine prerequisites for the further conquest of space.

A qualitatively new stage in the development for space flight was the launching of the multi-seater spaceship Vostok 2. During this flight Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov took a walk in space for the first time in history. He stayed 10 minutes in vacuum from which he was protected only by his space suit with an autonomous self-contained system.

To carry out successfully the various operations connected with the conquest of space man should be able to operate outside of the spaceship. The flight of the crew of Vostok 2 proved for the first time that man's walk in space was possible in principle.

The possibility of free movement in outer space and of carrying out the necessary operations in it makes easier and consequently brings nearer the implementation of such important tasks as the assembly of orbital research stations and the landing of expeditions on the surface of other planets.

In a mere decade of exploration of outer space man has managed to score substantial successes in this field. The achievements of modern astronautics give one reason to maintain that in the coming decade these successes will be incomparably much greater and will have a tangible effect on the life of mankind.